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TOLEDO, O., May \$1,-FLOUR-Steady.
GRAIN-Wheat steady and firm; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1,324; extra white Michigan, \$1,00; amber Michigan, \$1,274; June, \$1,24 k; No. 2 red winter, \$1,374; No. 2 red winter, \$1,374; No. 2 red winter, \$1,374; No. 2 red, \$1,144; roled red, \$90. Corn Bran; advanced; bigh mixed, \$46; May, \$33kc; June, \$16; low mixed, \$14; Kansas, \$14kc; No. 2 white \$14 kc; no grade, \$9'ye. Cats quiet but steady; No. 2 white \$14 kc; mixed, \$16,00 kc; mixed, \$14,00 kc; mixed, \$14,00 kc; mixed, \$14,00 kc; mixed, \$16,00 kc; m RECEIPTS—Flour, 200 bris; wheat, 10,000 bu; corn, 1,000 bu; cots, 3 400 bu; high serve—Flour, 1,100 bris; wheat, 14,000 bu; orn, 21,000 bu; cats, 1,400 bu.

COTA, 21,000 bu; cats, 1,100 bu,

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changed; No. 2 spring. S4c; No. 3 do, 50c.
PROVISIONS—Firmer.
FREIGHTS—Quiot but steady; wheat to Buffalo, 426
do to Gawego, 7%c.
RECEITS—Flour, 7,000 bris; wheat, 37,000 bu.
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GRAIN—Wheat dull and unchanged.
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HAY—Good demand and unchanged.
PROVISIONS—Dull and unchanged.
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PRINGLEUM—Dull; crude, 7% 67%c; refined, 13%a
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HAY; Western, 25%29c.
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HAY; Western superfine, \$4.004.
4.25; common extras, \$4.508,0.00; Wisconsin and
Minnesota extra family, \$5.0067.00; winter wheat
Ohio, Indiane, and Michigan, \$4.006,7.05; Illinois,
\$5.2586,50; St. Louis, \$6.368,0.00; Kancy Minnesota
and Wisconsin, \$7.2589,50.
GRAIN—Corp firmer; mixed and yellow, \$23550.
Oats firmer; mixed and No. 2 white, \$44,8480; rejected,
\$426440; No. 1 white, 50 852c.

BUFFALO, May 5.—GRAIN—Wheat inactive. Corn—Car-lots in good demand; 10 cars Kansas at 57@59c; Western at 54@56c, all track, Oats—None here. Barley quiet.

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magnified, concentrated Prof. Tice structure A magnified, concentrated Frof. Tice struck Chicago at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was the offspring of two colliding clouds, and came up from the southwest. It has been demonstrated that these tornadoes are sylinders of wind, whirling rapidly around a vacuum. Within ten years the Western country has been full of them. A few years age a most destructive one twisted East St. Louis out of shape, and for some time news has come of periodical visitations in Missouri. But ustil lately these terrific plagues have very seldom found their way so far north as Chicage and its parallel. A couple of months age such a disaster visited Hasel Green, a small village over the Wisconsin border, and 234 miles from Galena. Several were killed, and the town almost wiped out. wiped out.

Nor was the sessuit of yesterday less powerful be no services in this church to-day, than that from which Hazel Green suffered.

than that from which Hazel Green suffered. A more compact and stronger resistance met it and broke its force. In a small village the cyinder with its grove in the centre would have wrought terrible sorrow and ruin.

As near as can be ascertained, the damage done is nearly if not quite a quarter of a million dollars. Of course there was more or less injury that never will be reported, and which would swell the amount. The storm came at a most inopportune time, when the streets were filled with people and converances. But the loss of life is comparatively slight, and it might be well for Chicage to remember in its prayers to-day to thank God that the storm did not take a direct sweep from south to north, or from west to east.

During the day the wind had been squally, and the rain had alternately poured and crizzled down. At about 4 o'clock the sky was sombre. The rain had ceased. Now and then there was a faint flash of lightning, more the reflex or the photograph of a flash than the flash itself. There was no thunder. At 5 the clouds rolled up from the west is great beliving masses. The edges were tipped with a ranged leaden-gray color. They came up as if bore of a volcano, and as they separated and closed again the torance came down in absent and torrents. The whole attach did not last more than three minutes, and then came the booming of thunder, as if to signal that all danger had passed.

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Coffice and write them clear across the railin length and wafted them clear across the railway-track to the curbstone on the opposite side.

A moment previously a well-laden street-car is
going north passed along, and narrowly escaped being reduced to kinding-wood. Harrison's picture-gallery, on the southeast corner of
Wabbash and Van Burren, was the objective
point of some of the loose planks, which danced
feather-like in the breaze. Two or three of
these waltized through the large plate-glass
windows, which were summarily reduced to
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condition, viewed from a geometrical standpoint.

Diagonally opposite is St. Mary's Church. One
of the large chimneys en the rear end of the
building made a feeble resistance, but the pressure was too great, and it want down bodily on
to the roof of 16 Eldridge-court, crushing
through the roof, and allowing an entrance for
a section of the flood which accompanied the
storm. The building fortunately was uncounpied. It is owned by Dr. Eldridge.

A 75 17 WARSHA NARUH,
is a two-story house, the first story of which is
compled as a retail grocery, and the upper floor
as a boarding-bouse. Two chimneys of small
size were flopped over on the roof, making the
rafters ring, and inclining the occupants to believe that a small-sized soction of the last day
had unexpectedly arrived.

Three chimneys at No. 509 Wabash avenue, a
two-story and basement house, were dismantied,
and danced a lig on the roof to the cousiernation of the occupants. Beyond shaking things
up protty lively, and causing the fair members
of the household to indulge in some musical
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feit.

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NOS. 541, 543, AND 545.

It found a snag in the shape of a heavy mass of tin cornice and roofing. This is ripped up, rolled together as a leather-dealer does a bundle of calfakins, and deposited it on the opposite side of the street, where it now repuses like a collapsed boiler of a stern-wheeler wrecked on the Mississippi.

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The reporter witnessed nothing further of moment except a few loose bricks, and an consistent of the first steel, where a large shade-tree was torn up by the roots and knocked prostrate on the sidewalk. On the opposite side of the street another tree had succeeded in a (measure in withstanding the force of the blow, but it will take considerable muscular power to restore it to its normal condition of perpendicularity.

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THE METHODIST CHURCE.

One of the pinnacles of the Wabash Avesua Methodist Church was lifted from its anchorage and toppled over on to the roof of Parsons' drug-store at No. 604 Wabash avenue. The frail tunbers supporting the roof were unable to withstand the crushing weight of brick, stone, and mortar, and the result was a pronounced crash. The debris came piling into the store beneath, closely followed by a heavy rush of falling water. Tarpaulins were hurriedly obtained and taken to the roof; the hole was temporarily closed, and the drug clerks organized a convention in which they congratulated each other on his narrow scape from what might have been instant death.

But the work of destruction was not yet done. There was richer fruit in store for it to feed on, and the storm hurried on in search of GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

one of the most handsome religious edifices in the city. Here it hovered for a moment, long enough to mass its forces for a grand charge on the tall slender spire which surmounted the tower at the southern end of the front. With an ear-piercing shriek it lesped headlong upon its prey. The spire swayed to and fro for an instant; the tower rocked, the earth quivered as if in labor, and with a crunch, like that produced by the rending of a beef bone by a lion, the graceful monitor, which pointed the heavenward way to the almost countless sinners who daily passed, fell to the ground beneath, a distance of fully 75 feet. The felling of the Vendome Column in Paris during the Communist troubles produced and dissimilar wreck. Immense sticks of timber, big as the piles used by Farmer Harms in the new Couri-House, were shivered and spinntered. Huge masses of stone, come of them weighing faily a ton, were detached from the beds, in which it was expected they would sleep undisturbed for ages, and chipped and cracked, like a granite coffee-cup, that had

worship at Trinity Episcopal Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-sixth street.

The fury of the storm abated so far as Wabash avenue was concerned after the diamantling of Grace Church spire, and no other damage of any moment was perpetrated until the sephyr resched the Woodruff House. A couple of chimney-stacks were here spitled over the reef and down on a shed in the rear. The destruction was inconsiderable. The Atherton House, at the corner of Twenty-second street, experienced a similar cottliion. South of Twenty-second street the storm did not put in any appearance, and all was serue. THE COUNTY HOSPITAL

THE COUNTY HOSPITALPLEASANT FOR THE SIGE.

It struck the old County Hospital on the
west side. A heavy unnecessary wooden cornice cretwhile decorated that establishment,
and the wind, with better teste than the architect, secured a purchase under it and lifted in.
There is a cupols on the roof of the higher os
main building. It is slated, like a beifry and
open, and to-day stands monumental. Being
open for the free circulation of air, the air
circulated freely and did no damage. From
the western wall to the southern edge of the
empols and across to the eastern wall the roof
was ripped up and spinntered ruthlessly. Between the attic floor and the roof was a space
of 30 feet. In this attic was situated a water-WABASH AVENUE.

All ILL-PATED PRODUCUITABLE.

The treak of the hurricans es Wabash avenue extended from Jackson to Twenty-second street, and the mighty rush of wind was experienced by the inmates of every house on the avenue between the points named. Only the most available positions, those which by reason of situation and surroundings were most lizely to be taken in and done for, were made the object of the storm-king's attacks, and bravely did he do his work of devastation. Across the avenue in almost an easterity direction lay the course of the uncontrollable zaphyr, and for about one minute it blew a good deal more than what the old sallors term "great guns."

On the southwest corner of Van Buren street and Wabash avenue there is a vacant lot. On the avenue front was a plant sidewalk supported on trestics, which had their base in the area beneath. The first puff from the Æolian cave burss the walk from the treatie beneath; and the second lifted it in sections of 12 or '14 feet in length and waffed them clear across the railway-track to the curbations on the opposite side. A moment previously a well-laden street-car going north passed along, and narrowly escaped being reduced to kindling-wood. Harrisgoing north passed along, and narrowly escaped being reduced to kindling-wood. Harrisgoing north passed along, and narrowly escaped being reduced to kindling-wood. Harrisgoing north passed along, and narrowly escaped being reduced to kindling-wood. Harrisgoing north passed along, and narrowly escaped being reduced to kindling-wood. Harrisgoing north passed along, and narrowly escaped being reduced to kindling-wood. Harrisgoing north passed along, and narrowly escaped being reduced to kindling-wood the corner of Wabash and Van Buren, was, the objective point of some of the loose planks, which danced feather-like in the breaze. Two or three of these waltzed through the large plate-glass have an included the roof plates are the proof that supports and the second flates are the corner of the second flates and the roo iween the attic floor and the roof was a space of 20 feet. In this attic was situated a water-tank. Tearing over the top of the western wall, and lifting the cornice for a purchase, the wind raised the roof (in sections of greater or smaller dimensions) 30 feet into the air and disseminated the particles. From the cast to the west wall is estimated at from 125 to 135 feet. From the south from or the creation to the acuth of the higher bridge to the acuth of the higher bridge.



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from Polk to Taylor street and facing, on ide, upon the railroad track, and on the river the storm frolicked in and out among the large lumber piles along the banks of the river and facing upon Sherman street. Many of them were completely overturned, while others had only the tops blown off and deposited in yards other than their owners'. After skipping over these trivial obstacles in its path, the storm appeared for some moments to gather strength in the open space at the intersection of Taylor street and the tracks, and then massing all its power it projected itself against the southwestern corner of the depot. A lightning bolt mestern corner of the depot. A lightning bolt mestern corner of the depot. A lightning bolt in the tracks, and the massing all its nearly assistance, and, striking a portion of the tin roof, running down the wet slate roof, bent all its energies upon the corner of the building. It crumbled like chalk under it, and a massive wooden door was transformed to sawdinst and chips in an instant. With this advantage the hurricane was not slow to complete the sonfusion. The building was lifted from its foundations and dashed upon Pacific arenue, and the entire 225 feet of the south and of the

ponfusion. The building was lifted from its foundations and dashed upon Pacific avenue, and the entire 225 feet of the south end of the structure was a most complete ruin.

The depot was cocupied at the time by a gang of some a eventy-five men under the supervision of the foreman, Mr. J. G. Rowland, but fortunately for them nearly all were at the time engaged about the centre of the building and immediately north of the estastropha. Some ten or twelve of them had remained to complete a job of work at the south end of the building, and their stricks for help went up with the failing debris. Two of them managed to ecoape the failing rafters, while others were caught and buried beneath the heavy roof. A few escaped with alight acratches, and emerged from the ruins more frightened than burt. Six of them were more unfortunate, having been caught by the falling waits, by which they were terribly mangied.

The alarm for fire was at once sounded. The fremen upon their arrival lent a willing hand to the resone of the unfortunates, and ere long they were safe in humanity's fold. The railroad company also came to their rescue, medical attendance was promptly furnished, and the mea sent to their homes in carriages. The first ritricated was Jacob Dosche, who was found to be badly injured about the head and shoulders. He was inseemable when extricated, and only revived after imbibling stimulants. Larry Dunn was found to be badly injured about the head and shoulders. He was inseemable when extricated, and only revived after imbibling stimulants. Larry Dunn was found to be badly bruised about the body and legs. Frank Riesrbell was extricated in a similar condition. Patrick Maher was taken from maker an immense pile of brick and rafters, and was by far the worst injured of the party. His head was out open, his leg broken, a wriss discounted, and his body terribly bruised about the body and legs. Frank Riesrbell was extricated in a limitar condition. Patrick Maher was taken from the was badly bruised from the hips down, and his

bride, the last of the unfortunates, was found bruised about the chest and badly out upon the head.

When the Fire Department reached the scene it was one of the wildest confusion. The buried men were shrisking for aid, and the crowd were unable to give it owing to the inextricable mass of demolished wares surrounding them, the whole covered by a large layer of slate and glass from the roof. Both walls of the building had fallen in the same direction—toward the west—and the seatern slope of the roof has slid like an avalanche clear across the street. The tin underlying a portion of the slates on the roof was ripped from its fastenings and deposited 100 feet away. Sugar, varnish, woodenware, tinwars, clothes-wringers, machinery, and all loris of merchandise, were scattered far and made. The rain poured down in torrents, and into the surface of the sound was ripped from its fastenings and deposited in converting them may be about the down and smashed to pleces.

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by props.

The cornice was blown away from the Clarence
House, on State street, near Harrison. Windows
and lattices were also badly damaged, and two
chimneys blown down.

The Woodruff House, at the corner of Wabash
avenue and Twentieth street, had several chimneys blown down and a large number of the
windows broken. The window-frames played
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THE EXPOSITION ECLIDING.

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The gale struck the Exposition building with
great violence, but fortunately no damage of
importance was done. A quantity of tin was
torn from the south part of the roof, and the
glass in the Horticultural Department almost
generally shattered. The rods supporting the
outer and of the gallery in the south part of
the building started a little, but an inspection
abowed that no serious results need be expected
from this. About \$500 will cover the whole
damage.

THE TYOLL

An United States Express wagon had backed
up against the pavement on Clark street in front
of the Tivoli, a few minutes previous to the
blow. At the first gust the fastenings
to the canvas-cover of the wagon
were shattered, and the second gust sent the
canvas and frame through one of the plateglass windows of the Tivoli, emsehing is into
pieces not bigger than a griddle-cake. In the
flight of the stuff it overturned an elegant showcase, which was located just within the window,
and uterly smashed its contents. The damage is estimated as about \$200.

A heavy sheet-tron smoke-stack on the Lakeside Building was blown from its supports and
carted bodily into the street.

The cornice of a block of buildings on the west
side of State street, near Polk, was quietly lifted
off and deposited in the street, without making
any apology for the inconvenience which it occasioned.

An express wagon, which was temporarily andored to the pavement near the corner of LaSalle and Bandolph streets, was gently snaked
more than haif-way across the street. The cover
was blown almost haif a block.

A horse-car on the Randolph street fine was
lifted off the trace, mear the intersection of LaSalle street. Fortunately the ear was coming
eastward, and as there were only three or four
passengers on board, no damage was done.

A large portion of the fence on the State
street side of the base-b

the rain beat heavily down, but though the wind blew hard, outside of several chimneys being toppled over and a tree blown down in front of toppled over and a tree blown down in front of No. 424 Milwankee avenue, no other accidents were reported up to 10 o'clook last evening. Out Western avenue the people experienced a heavy storm, but no particular damage was done. The southwest portion of the city, however, fared illy, and, unfortunately, one person was known to have been killed, and several more very badly hurt, and one or two dangerously.

THE STORM IN THE LUMBER DISTRICT
raged for a short time with the most bitter and
terrible fury. A man who happened to be out
at the time on Twenty-second street stated to a
TRINUNE reporter last evening that as 5 o'clock
a sudden clap of thunder came, the wind at once
blew up a hurricane, and it seemed as though
the heavens themselves had been let loose, the
water came down in such vast quantities. There
was not man droup of rain that there was not man droup of rain that there

handsomely completed by the storm. What had been left standing of the structure was torn from its position by the force of the wind and strewn along Randolph street, making the sidewalk impassable for awhile. At lady about seeking shelter from the rain in the building at the time dame very near being crushed by the falling of the outer wall.

LIGHTAINS.

A house owned and occupied by W. W. Ground, on Francisc street, between Lake and Falton, was struck by lightning about 5 o'clock. The chimney was demolished, and the building was otherwise damaged. The family were in the house at the time, but escaped unburt.

A house owned by James Morgan, and located on Ashley street, occupied by Enoch Jackson and Moses McGowen, was struck by lightning about 6:15, and was damaged to the amount of several hundred dollars. Mr. McGowen was shocked by the commission and otherwise slightly injured.

A PARLENT GAR,

standing on the side-track at the corner of Canalport awants and Twenty-second street, treated the Storm King to a five railway excursion for about 100 feet; but "his royal mits" became tired of the puny efforts of humanity and jumped off disgusted. He had a much floeter toam of his own.

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ing the lives of the crews, yet not for a moment ing the lives of the crews, yet not for a moment did they stop in their efforts to pick up and se-cure the vessels which broke adrift, and to pre-vent serious damage from jams and collisions. But for their exertions the damage on the river

But for their exertions the damage on the river would have been much larger than it is.

THE NORTH DIVISION.

A HAPPT ESCAPE.

The North Division proved to be the favored one of the tempest. The only section at all injured by the wind lies south of Chicago avenue and cast of Clark street, where the destruction is almost general in regard to trees and sidewalks. It is particularly noticeable near the lake, where the storm seems to have struck and laid low the many trees that have been set out this spring, and had not sufficient firmness of root nor sufficiency of support. Trees on Rush, Superior, Pine, Huron, Ohio, Indiana, North State, Erie, and Ontario streets are lying around in promiscuous confusion. They fell, many of them, across the sidewalk, and the police were busy all the evening removing the debris. But little damage was done by the fall of trees, nothing being in the way. The wreck of sidewalks was extensive. The walk on Ohio street, between Pine and St. Clair streets, was torn up, as was also that on Ontario streets, near Pine; and on Michigan street, near State, about 100 feet of walk was raised and thrown fully 30 feet from its regular position. The destruction of lamp-poets was not as great as in other parts of the city. In one instance where a falling tree struck, the iron post was snapped in pieces. Many panes of glass are broken, and street signs twisted.

The old wooden structure that has heretofore been used for service by the Catchilo Church of the Holy Name was much torn up. The north and of the building was blown down, and covered the sidewalk till removed.

North of Chicago avenue the gale was very little feit. Washington Square, the growing pride of the residents of its vicinity, was left untouched; the trees even did not lose a branch. Further north damage was almost anknown.

Windows without number were broken; chimneys were thrown down, and in many instances the whole roof was removed to the level of the street. On Pine and Rush streets there are numerous evidences of the violence of

The roof of the Trinity Lutheran Church, on the corner of Kossuth and Hanover streets, was badly damaged by falling chimneys, entailing a loss of \$1,200.

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The runaway at McGregor's coal-yard, No. 256
Archer arenus, was totally demolished, with a
loss of \$2.500. The valuable scales were tossed
high into the air and alighted upon a wood-pile.
The caudie-factory of A. P. Schneider & Co.,
at the corner of McGregor and Wallace streets,
was damaged to the extent of \$1,000. The roof,
several, chimneys, and some out-sheds, were all
torn away and tumbled into one dilapidated
heap.
Three chimneys on the Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner of Jackson and Peoria
streets, were blown down, and damaged the roof
of the adjoining house. No. 165 Peoria street,
occupied by E. N. Niegelson, to the extent of
\$300. The roof of the church was also considerabiy damaged.

ELSEWHERE.

KANSAS AND MISSOURI.

LEAVENWORTH SHAKEN UP.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

LEAVENWORTH, May 6.—A most terrible storm sweet over this city this morning at about halfpast 3 o'clock. Large brick buildings were razed to the ground, houses unroofed, fences

or out on any of the railroads entering this city. The flood is absolutely without purallel. Tracks are sunken on all the roads, bridges are washed away on some, and great damage is reported in all directions. The roads in the Missouri bottoms and near the river banks are especial sufferers. Rain has fallen in torrents almost without intermission for twenty hours, and though a little cessition has now, at 9 p. m., taken place, the westhar looks unsettled.

Sr. Louis, May 6.—Dispatches from different parts of Central and Western Missouri and Kansas note very neavy rains for several days past, and in some localities high and damaging winds. All the upper rivers are rising rapidly, and the indications are that there will be fresheld in the Upper Mississippi River.

Kansas Citt, Mo., May 6.—There has been an almost minterrupted and utprecedented rainfall here during the last two days, causing immense danger and delays to railroads. None of the roads centering here sent out trains this morning on time, and no trains arrived except the Missouri Pacific and Missouri & Fort Scott Roads. The Hannibal & St. Jo Road is blocked near Cameron, and passenger trains are held at Liberty. There is a serious break in the Missouri Pacific between here and Leavenworth, near Pomeroy, and also the Council Buffs road near Pomeroy, and also the several days before the usual order of things is restored.

A serious land-lide occurred on Bluff street, by which the railroad track was covered, and alto communication between the Union Depot and the railroad bridge is cut off, which necessitates the transferring of passengers by busses.

The damage to purvate property and streets is already great.

The rain ceased at 8 o'clock this afternoon and it is now clear. The storm has been unprecedented in this region for fifteen years. No serious dearners to the wheat-c

CARLINVILLE, Ill., May 6.—Last night a tarrible wind and rain-storm, accompanied with beavy thunder and lighteding, visited Shipman, blowing down several buildings, and doing about \$4,000 damage. The storm in this city was not so heavy, the only damage being done to shade and fruit trees, etc. The storm will be a serious detriment to the farming community.

DAYERFORE.

DAYERFORE, Is., May 6.—A great rain and thunder storm has prevailed here all day, doing great damage to streets, filling cellars, etc.

in Chicago.

The slarm from Box 362 at 8 o'clock yesterday morning was caused by fire in the two-stery frame building 175 Liberty street, owned and occupied by Coroline Grady as a residence. Damage sominal.

The slarm from Box 371 at 8:35 yesterday morning was caused by the burning of a chumney at 702 South Canat street. No damage.

means. Never heard of this being an attempt to injure Charley Farwell, Gen. Logan, Gen. Hedrick, and others of the same stripe. Never told Goldberg he was a poor man, and better put to McKinney and testify against Hedrick.

SAM RINDSKOFF

was the next witness. He identified a large number of letters and dispatches between defendants and the Milwankee whisly mea, so lating to the subject matter of the trial, in which money was called "grain" and Crosby "the Granger." An annualing feature of the stamination was a stiffy fought context between all the lawyers as to whether copies of dispatches could be received in evidence, McLinney maintaining they could, and counsel for defendants that they could, and counsel for defendants that they could not, and that his originals must be obtained from Chicago. After the discussion and created a general langh by pulling the originals out of his pocket.

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BLOOMINGTON, HI., May 6.—Gen. Bloomfell, Ex-Supervisor, and David Kern, Ex-Assessor, are subpensed to appear at Milwankee to testify to the signatures of A. M. Crosby in the revenue case there against Goldberg, Jonas, and Crosby. Crosby formerly was a distiller in Bloomington.

ST. LOUIS.

SCONVACUED PARTIES SENTENCED.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 6.— In the United States District Court this morning an affidavis showing facus in mitigation of the offenser of John E. Howard, Louis Killerman, John A. Mad, and R. B. Jones, Gaugers and Storekeepers, were read to the Court. Briaf remarks were made by counsel for the defendants and for the Government, but at the writing of this report the Court had not passed sentence.

LATER.—Sentence was then passed as follows: Louis Kellerman, Gauger, sit months in the County Jail, and \$1,000 fine; John E. Howard, Gauger; John A. Ward, Gauger; R. R. Jones, Storekeeper, each afteen months in the County Jail, and \$1,000 fine.

Judge Treat, before sentencing the Gauger and Storekeepers to-day, drew attention to the fact that the statutes under which these man were indicted provide a besvier penalty than those under which far greater of senders were convicted. For instance, in the case of Gen. McDonald, the maximum punishment was three years impresonment, while in these cases excepting on now before the Court, the maximum was first years. The minimum in McDonald's case was six months, while in these cases it was one year. The Court at first had thought the Pearleoniary was the proper place for the dupes and inferior officers being treated with more severity than the great of each minimum of the Court in two noted cases (suppose to the dupes and inferior officers being treated with more severity than the great of substitute the Court, therefore, decided to substitute the Court in the coded to substitute the Court of the Penitentary, and lean to the court of the dupes and inferior officers being treated with more severity than the great of substitute the Court, therefore, decided to substitute the Court of the Penitentary, and lean to the court of the dupes and furferior officers being treated.

CHICAGO.

Two or three individuals appeared to fore Comminal.

The alarm from Box 371 at 8.35 yesterday morning was caused by the burning of a chimney at 702 South Canal street. No damage.

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SUICIDE.

CINCINNATI, O., May 6.—George Holt, of the firm of Yan Wormer & Co., of this city, committed axicide by shooting himself in the head this morning. The cause is said to be temperary insanity.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PARDONED.

Washington, D. C., May 6.—The President has pardoned James E. Marnh, Ganger, contribution of the Western District of Missouri of International Contributions of the ground that there are no insanity.

OUR NEIGHBOR

Flatulent Character of a F Whisky Sensation at M wankee.

The Many Changes in Busin cations Brought About the First of May.

Sleep-Murdering Efforts of Inn-Keeper to Succor Castaway.

A Fugitive Doctor Who St Escape Calomel Tho Chaste as Ice. Social and Meteorological Gos Kenosha, Wankegan,

the Suburbs. WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE.

irial of the United States vs. Jonas, and Croeby. The sensation has not control of the control o the late lamented dealer in post-Gen. Hedrick, with the Whisky Ri late lamented, since, in the lang period, the gentleman's head has with that nestness and dispatch whi nently distinguish Departmental I whisky-investigating age. The Ge out, unexpectedly, the most conspict the whole business. He is the myste around whom all the lesser satellites the same time that reporters were ex-

work of stealing the records in the the Collector's office. Beyond this box-like opposition of Gen. Redries was far less sulphurous than a satished been led to hope.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNATHE Men's minds are in that unsettled are prepared for anything. So is correport is going the rounds that the pointed District-Attorney's office is object of another stiff contest. Le been sent to Washington surgestinview of the testimony proving Mr. Is have received money for assisting ment of the Mary Merritt case while of Congress, he ought to be districted, and written in the interest morals only, of course, have been seing. John Orton for the successor Orton was not one of the least of Yale. He studied ander Pierrepont, yest quarries of hard knowledge the shangly eyebrows of his. He has thousing for many years immense sto formation on public topics, and against political, social, and busine puess. He is the successful acquisite wealth. Mr. Orton is said to have be

chance, he would exhibit no pily for Carpanter or any of his associates.

SIT the manly breasts of the yoms old boys) of the Young Men's assocs ple residing in less favored cities e idea of the agitating contest that annually over the election of office and annually over the election of office as the ablest politicians of the State en obscurity. In these keen campagns youths first discovered in themselv for political warfars which have sin them for sterner duties. Before I became recognized ac one of the ast call managers in Wisconsin, he blos Young Man's apprentice elections campaign of 1876 has began. Thickets in the field. Both are excelled a name on each ticket but is fami American household in the Cream impossible to object to either ticket and equally impossible not to find friend or an admirad citizen somewhat Therefore, there will be lots of My sympathies are with the oppose because personal friends are on it has been and well, regular nominee; and so it predict that neither ticket will be among the successful ones most obsected. There can be no possible single man on either paper. If the total states of the fourth of the first paper.

the tickets:

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Trustes—G. W. Peckham, D. W. Bes
Sall.

OPPOSITION.

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Vice-Presidents—David Vance.
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WHISKY.

Testerday's Testimony in the Jonas Trial in Milwaukee.

Production of Important Telegrams Bearing Upon the Case.

Several Convicted Revenue Officers Septenced in St. Louis.

MILWAUKEE.

TENTIMONY IN THE JONAS GARE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Typoune.

NIDWAUKEE, May 6.—In the Jones trial this orning Bergenthal was recalled, to be examined as to some trail this orning Bergenthal was recalled, to be examined as to some treatment has given respecting the example of the Rindskopfs. He declined to be a some beautiful to the recall the source of the Rindskopfs.

closing the case, Mr. McKinney desiring the se to remain open until Gen. Hedrick could

Louis Rindskoff,
distiller, was next sworn. Met defendants at Schoenfeld's in this city last July. Croshy came in on the evening train and attended the meeting. He was brought by Sam Rindskoff. Wit ness Bergenthal and Crosby, after some conversation, went into another room, and there Crosby told his plans, namely: to get and hand over to the whisky men all the papers and evidence in the possession of the officers here. He asked \$100,000 for the service, but afterwards came down to \$70,000. Witness thought they could not raise more than \$20,000, out they decided to hold a meeting to discuss the matter. Crosby suggested that Hedrick's brother-inlaw was consected with the scheme, and Jaki Renn Lad a hand in it. He next saw the defendants in Chicago. Witness, Robern Kiewert, and Wirth went there as a committee to estitivish the Chicago men. Riewert was there be fore the other members of the Committee. They went to look for Crosby at his office, No. & Clark street, a railroad office. He was not in and a note was left telling him to go to the Sherman House. They taked about the money. Jonas can't the smallest sam required would be \$30,000; that the money

adjourned till 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 5.—Cen. Bloomfield,
Ex-Supervisor, and David Korn, Ex-Assessor,
are subpouned to appear at Milwaukee to testif
to the signatures of A. M. Crosby in the revenue
case there against Coldberg, Jonas, and Crosby.
Crosby formerly was a distiller in Bloomington

ST. LOUIS.

GONVICTED PARTIES SENTENCED.

67. LOUIS. Mo., May 6.—In the United States District Court this morning an affidavit showing facts in mitgation of the offenses of John E. Howard, Louis Killerman, John A. Mead, and h. B. Jones, Gaugers and Morshespers, were read to the Court. Brief remarks were made by counsel for the defendants and for the Geverument, but at the writing of this report the Court had not passed sentences.

Lates.—Sentence was then passed as follows; Louis Kellerman, Gauger, six months in the County Jail, and \$1,000 fine; John E. Howard, Gauger; John A. Ward, Gauger; E. B. Jones, Morekeeper, each fifteen months in the County Jail, and \$1,000 fine.

Judge Treat, before sentencing the Gaugers and Biorekeepers to-day, frew attention to the fact that the statutes under which lasses melt were indicted provides heavier penalty than those under which far greater offenders were convicted. For instance, in the case of Gen. Mollonaid, the maximum punishment was three years impresented, while in all the esses excepting one now before the Court, the maximum was five years. The minimum in McDonald's case was six months, while in all the case sexepting one now before the Court, the maximum was five years. The minimum in McDonald's case was six months, while in these cases excepting one now before the Court, the maximum was five years. The minimum in McDonald's case was six months, while in these cases is was one year. The Court at first had thought the Penisentiary was the proper place for this class of offenders, but if they were sent there the contrast between their punishment and the punishment inflicted by the Okenia Court in two noted cases (supposed to be those of McKee and Magnire) would be to great. The spectacle would be presented of the dapes and inferior efficers being treated with more severity than the great offenders.

The Court, therefore, decided to substitute the County Jail for the Fenitentary, and lean to the side of mercy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Blay a.—The President has pardoned James E. Marsh, Ganger, convicted in the Western District of Missouri of false staras, on the ground that there was no inter-

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Flatnient Character of a Promised Whisky Sensation at Milwankee.

The Many Changes in Business Locations Brought About with the First of May.

Sleep-Murdering Efforts of a Racine Inn-Keeper to Succor a Castaway.

A Fugitive Doctor Who Shall Not Escape Calomel Though Chaste as Ice.

focial and Meteorological Gossip from Kenosha, Wankegan, and the Suburbs.

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JONAS A CO.

Milwaukes, May 6.—The Principal topic of the week, of course, has been the sensational trail of the United States vs. Jonas, Goldberg, and Croeby. The sensation has not justified its riginal horrors. The worst atrocities were made public in advance. All the alopping-over was done long ago. The revelations of the trial ware comparatively tame and company pulses. Cen. Hedrick, with the Whisky Ring. I say late lamented, since, in the language of the period, the gentleman's head has been cut off with that nestness and dispatch which pre-eminently distinguish Departmental life in this This cropped out on all occasions. He was aliuded to as "H." in the letters that imprudently passed. And it was to preserve the usefulness of this gentleman to the Ring for the future that they proposed to use him only for abstractng the evidence already in his possession, and mother man, his tool, for the more dangerous work of stealing the records in the Court and the Collector's office. Beyond this Jack-in-the-box-like opposition of Gan. Hedrick, the trial was far less sulphurous than a satiated public

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THE DISTRICT ATCREMENTE.

Men's minds are in that unsettled state they are properly as close the state of the

camero's choice for District-Attorney when Gen. Winkler refused the glittering banble. His friends insist he is the fittest man to wear Judge Hubbell's shoes to-day. Those who know him best say he will be more active than any pre-decessor in dealing death and destruction among the whisky men. It is certain, had he the shance, he would exhibit no pity for ex-Senator Carpanter or any of his associates.

SENTLER PASSIONS

Sit the manly breasts of the young men (and old boys) of the Young Men's Association. People residing in less favored citice can have no idea of the agitaing contest that takes place annually over the election of officers of this Association. It has come to be understood that election-day is to employ all the enargies and enhanct the resources of both sides. Here the ablest politicians of the State emerged from electric. It these keen campaigns many meek youths first discovered in themselves abilities for political warfare which have since qualified them for sterner duties. Before H. G. Payne became recognized as one of the asturast political managers in Wiscousin, he bloesomed as a Young Man's apprentice electioneerer. The sampaign of 1876 has begun. There are two ticksts in the field. Both are excellent. Scarcely a name on each ticket but is familiar to every American household in the Cream City. It is impossible to object to either ticket as a whole, and equally impossible not to find a personal friend or an admired citizen some where thereon. Therefore, there will be lots of scretching. My sympathies are with the opposition ticket, because personal friends are on it; but there are the present friends are on it; but there are the present friends are on it; but there are the present friends are on it; but there are prevent friends are on it; but there are the present friends are on it; but there are prevent friends are on it; but the

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become acquainted with the changes affected.
The most striking improvement is that in the
American Express Company's new offices. This
Company deserves well at the hands of the people of Milwankes, having so identified itself
with local prosperity and progress as to appear
te our minds rather a local than a national instimation. It has never removed its offices or
"gote back" on the business interests of the
sity in any way, and as a consequence of all this
its business in Milwaukee has increased so immensely that it is already one of the
nost extensive and important show-places
for merchants from the interior to see
when they visit us, as well as the most active,
soisy, and bustling place of resort for our own
kraders, with the single exception of the Chamber of Commerce, in the City of Milwaukee.
Mr. Antisdel, the Superintendent, is responsible
for a good deal of this. To talk with Antisdel
is to feel a burning desire to order goods all over
the country in order that it may come through
its hands. The new offices are the finest of the
hind, without a single exception, in Milwankes.
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the Merchants' Dispatch Company, has a fine office on the first floor of the Express bailding. Alexander Mitchell has commenced tearing down the old bank-building. The new structure will be a worthy monument to the wealth, skill, and enterprise of the fortune-favored owner. The Western Union Telegraph Company have removed from the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building to the first floor of the same, occupying the space vacated by the American Express Company. There has been an immense quantity of work necessary to fit these offices for the purpose of telegraphy, without interruption to business; but the work has been successfully accomplished under the vigilant supervision of Mr. Haskell and Mr. Weller, and the result will be one of the finest offices of the kind outside of Onicayo. A posumatic tube is used to dispatch messages from the Chamber of Commerce to the office below, a distance of about half a block, in two seconds. Every contrivance known to modern telegraphy has been need in the completion of these offices.

Altogether, the beginning of May has been a busy tims for our merchants. In every case, the removal has been accompanied with improvements.

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Bob Erierly.

Some time ago a broken-spirited, hopeless man was found in prison by a clergyman, and soothed, and talked to, and praved with, till light broke in on his darkened mind, and gleams of hope began to gild the horizon of his soul. The man became a model prisoner, sarved his term, got out, and obtained work. His fellow-laborers discovered he was "a jail-bird," and sent a deputation to their employer requiring his discharged. He was discharged for boing a jail-bird. Then he got another place in a distant part of the city, and performed his work faithfully, diligently, soberly, honestly. A fellow-workman loss some clothing, and, having heard the man was a jail-bird, charged it on him. Without further proof, he was discharged, and the police set on him. And now comes brighter words. The police could find nothing against him, and the guilt has been fixed elsewhere. Our jail-bird was personned without reason, and has earned confidence. May he live long to prove that a reformed ainner is more acceptable in the eyes of Heaven than the virtuous Pharisee.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES STOCK SHARES.

Last week the Rev. Myron Reed, pastor of the Fourth Congregational Society, announced a scheme that had been determined on for the purpose of meeting the heavy expenses of holding services in the Academy of Music, namely, the issue of 1,000 shares of \$5 each. The whole number was almost immediately taken up, showing that our people, whilst slow to understand and respond to vague and general cries of distress, are quick to help when a practical method is shown them.

BANKBUPTCY ITEMS.

A meeting of the creditors of John Nagro, the iron merchant, has been called for the 16th inst. to consider a proposition to settle for 33½ per cent. As Mr. Nagro is a man of great enterprise, and has suffered under overwhelming burdens, it is earnestly hoped he will soon be a free man and as prosperous as he deserves.

Mr. I. N. Morton sees light. A few months back he was coulding money as a retail druggist. Nothing would suit but he must enter largely into the wholesaic business, competing with wealthy, stiff, old-established houses. As well guaw a file or Etorm the gates of Heaven with a sword-bayonet. Soon Morton swamped. The Bankruptcy Court swallowed him up. Now he emerges, offering every creditor 50 cents on the dollar. Friends and relatives who know, trust, and esteem him, and have confidence in his integrity, have advanced the money te de this, Hurrah!

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Vacancy in the Chaplainey of the Soldiers'

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GENERAL FARAGRAPHS.

The vacancy in the Chaplaincy of the Soldiers' Home has been filled by the appointment of the Rev. E. R. Ward to that position by the President. Mr. Ward had established a mission there with much success.

The firm of Frank H. Whipp & Co., consisting of Frank H. Whipp and Ernst J. Jeske, have commenced business as insurance agents at No. 92 Michigan street, and will undoubtedly receive a fair share of public support.

Ald. Wall is comemplating various plans for improving the First Ward, and rendering it the most charming and desirable residence property in the city. Milwaukee boasts no truer son or enterprising citizen than her much-loved Edward,

under conditions which need not be mentioned here. The jewel contains a very large and valuable diamond, and is on view at the jewelry-store of Resencrans.

NINNEY.

The statement published in the Chicago Times respecting alleged crooked transactions between Mr. McKinney and a Wisconsin bank and persons connected therewith raises a smile here, and where the facts have long been known. McKinney bought a farm on which there was already a mortgage, which was continued on his acquiring the property. The holder required the money, and Mr. McKinney, not being able to realize on other property in time to pay the money at that moment, cast about for means, and heard of a sum of money lying in the bank, belonging to an Eastern party, and after the usual logal formalities the mortgage was transferred to an Eastern party. Mr. McKinney intends to have this whole affair probed to the bottom, in order to discover and show up the antior of the article, who, falsely or otherwise, dated his communication from this city, when it is strongly suspected he lives in a vary different place.

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CLIMATIC AND COMMERCIAL.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.

RACINE, May 6.—The year creeps on apace, yet the tropical days are far away. Nothing but rain, and fog, and cold winds. Sickly buds struggle for existence, afraid to expand into leaves lest the almost nightly frosts nip them. The lest the almost nightly frosts nip them. The grass on the lawns looks consumptive and wan, and the songs of the birds are hushed. A smoky assumm hase covers the yet wintry lake, and adds increased dreariness to the cheerless prospect. And yet commercial solivity is far in advance of the season. Our large manufacturers have opened the summer campaign in genuine carnest, and shipments are being made largely every day. House building and remodeling keep up with unabated vigor, and only the sadhearted Grauger is wretched.

"GAST U DY THE RHEAKERS," "GAST U DY THE BREAKERS,"

On Maturday evening last the Hacine College
Dramatic Combination rendered the abovenamed play in a very creditable and spirited
manner. In some instances the rather indifferent costuming detracted materially from the
excellent soting of the characters laboring unent costuming detracted materially from the excellent soting of the characters laboring under such a disadvantage; but, as a whole, the appreciative audience enjoyed the performance hugely. The entertainment was given in the new gymnasium, which has a tastily-arranged stage and appurtenances. Ashley, the intellectual and refined, made a magnificent Ethiopian, and carried his part throughout to perfection. His delineation of the character exhibited many original interpolations that brought down the house, and answered affirmatively the conundrum, "Can a Senegamoian change his cuttle?"? Cleveland, barring his careless costuming, soted splendidly; and when it is considered that he had to appear also as a member of the Gise Club in several choice selections, the encuse for his indifferent disguise will be apparent. Mrs. Spalding, Mrs. Hinsdale, Mrs. Hellumphy, and Miss Benedict carried their parts to perfection, as also did the gentlemen composing the balance of the cast, whom lack of space forbids detailed mention. The same play is now being rehearsed by the dramatic luminaries of the Church of the Good Shephard, and will be brought out soon.

In connection with theatrical parformances it may be proper to mention that the play assigned to the historic geniuses of Saint Luke's Guild has been abandoned for the present, much to the disappointment of the friends of the Society.

"The Troubadours" have billed the city for the 9th, and will undoubzedly have a magnificent house, as the great dailies of Chicago enealt highly of them. They are well worthy a benaft. An organization called "The Trio," new to this socion of the country, persons in Balie.

City Opera-House to-night, and if successful in winning appreciation, as those who know them say they cannot fail doing, they will hold forth again on Monday night.

On Friday night the "Off 'uns" gave one of their select concerts in the Church of the Good Shepherd, which was, if anything, more enjoyable than any of the preceding ones. The Professor, as susual, loomed up in all his glory.

And dreams in their development have breath, And teass, and tortures, and the teach of joy.

"Mine host "of a prominent hotel, who is a philosopher and a philanthropist, realized the truth of the above quotation in a very appreciative manner one night last week. After retiring to his tair, happy in the conviction that he had sealously tended to the comforts of his guests during the day, he closed his weary eyes in slumber to the rhythm of the moaning whitecaps. Whether the dash of the water on the beach influenced the tenor of his dreams cannot now be determined. Certain it is, that during the still watches of the night he was haunted with visions of "wreck and death" on the vasty deep. He would awake his amisble spouse with a shriek as the blood-curding scenes changed from burning ships to the pecture of helpless humanity struggling in the embrace of the lake. At last bis confused mind ectiled and dwelt persistently on the loss of the fisherman Rassmussen, and all the attendant horrors. Time and again he closed his eyes only to review the sad affair, and his dream would end with a vision of the unfortunate man's body floating to and fro on the clammy waters. Convinced at last that the spirit of the dead man was whispering to him, he gathered his linen around his shivering loins and watched the lake from his window until dawn came stealing over the eastern horizon. At last! Ah! a little speck mobing er than a man's hand, as it were, floating lastly on the line which marked the meeting between water and sky! Through the gray morning amosphere and the heavy fog the speck grew in size and fair, proportions, until the excited sen

row and vexation of spirit during the homeward trip.

A BAD PILL.

In one of our immediate suburbs used to live a feetive Esculapian, whose treatment of female patients was not in accordance with the generally accepted teachings of the profession. In consequence, he has had several cases in the Circuit Court, which resulted more or less disastrously to the M. D. In the course of human events this concentration scalawag took unto himself a wife, whe was probably innocent of a knowledge of her husband's wrong-doings. Her influence for a time kapt him in the path of moral rectitude. But again he met a patient whom he considered his affinity, with the usual result. Months sped by, and the last victim was compelled to acknowledge her disgrace. An action instituted by her at the last term of Court for the purpose of securing sufficient means for the support of a child resulted in the recovery of \$150 per annum. By-and-by the worthy doctor entered a ples for a new trial on the ground that he had discovered new and startling evidence in his favor. The plea was granted, and a professional brother wont hall in the sum of \$500 for his prompt appearance when wanted, Alas! for the vanity of sught human; the festive pill-banger has skipped away to other lands, and his guileless, trusting bondsman waileth and gnasheth his teeth. The only wonder is that such a notorious scoundred should meet with the suffrance and support of the medical profession in this city; but in every case his friends have had occasion to regret tendering their assistance.

Specie payment has been resumed at "the store," and the geniality of "Mike" is only ruf-fled when somebody treads on his tow-orowned hat.

MISHAPS OF THE WEEK.

The drowning of a portion of the crew of the schooner Gibbert Knapp, of Racine, off the ceast at North Monestigue, as telegraphed your last Monday's issue, is still fresh in the minds of our citizens, and much sorrow is expressed for the bereaved families in their great affilosion. The Captain. Owen J. Davis, has sailed from this harbor for over a quarter of a century, and was respected by all who had business or social relations with him as a genial, whole-souled gentleman, and a man of sterling principles. Nothing as yet has been seen of the body of the ill-fated Jones.

Albert G. Knight, who was seriously injured last Monday by being thrown from his baggy, is rapidly recovering under the professional care of his physician. Dr. C. S. Duncombs. At one time his injuries were thought to be fatal, but tender uursing and mild, judicious treatment brought him away from the confines of the dark valley of the shadow.

Charles Goolmer returned from a trip to Milwankee to find all his worldly possessions in ashes,—factory, house, and home were totally consumed by fire, and as sign of the cause of the salamity is yet visible. It is rumored that the establishment, which was known as the Racine Wire Works, will be rebuilt, as Mr. Goelmer is a man of good energy and vim, and will be sided materially by espitalists here.

Heary Wight has a driver whom he prises very highly, but he has one radical fault. When he wants a rost, he quietly backs his horse into the lake and sits down on the bank moaning and wringing his hands. The last equine victim disappeared on Tuesday, and its decomposing tody floats in the harbor, bearing the same relation to the muddy Boot that a lemon does to a whisky cocktail.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Baker, of Chicago, was in the city last Sabbath as the guest of Mrs. B. H. Baker returned to her Eastern home, after spending the winter in this city as th

guiteless "fike." Arthur's friends will stand by bim.

Aleck Peters and John J. Corning, of Chicago, were in town last Tuesday.

M. B. Erskine returned from San Francisco on Wednesday.

Miss Eva Cooley is home again from Denver, and is very much impreved in health.

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Special Correspondence of The Chicago Pribens.

KENOSHA, May 6.—The month chime in cold and bleak, bringing discomfort in its lake breezes, and a surplus of colds, rheumatism, and the like to those foriorn specimens of humanity who must needs "take up their bed and with the cold that of May days as it towards."

zens of this place, however, are owners of the zens of this place, nowers, are owners or the dwelling-houses in which they bear the burdens of life, while others rent from year to year the same domicils, thus making it incumbent upon but few to undergo the tortures and perils of a

same domicils, thus making it incombent upon but few to undergo the tortures and perils of a May-day flitting.

Happily these blizzardy gales from off the lake do not interfere with the improvements going on in our city, and the sound of the hammer, the hearty tones of the mason and expecter, the tumbling down of piles of brick supposed to be in permanent shape for ready use, all mingle with the lake-zephyrs in a grand chorus of noises indicative of busy times on this mundane sphere. Thursday night the tiny raindrops began to patter down slowly and steadily, refreshing the dry, parched soil with the welcome moisture, and Friday witnessed our first spring rain-storm. Despite the climatic variations of the past week, the amusement record is unusually full for this place. The prominent event of the week was the

PARLOR CONCERT
given by Clement Bros. and Forrester Thursday evening at Simmens' Hall te an andience not large in point of numbers but musically as appreciative a one as could be gathered together in this city. It was the finest treat in the way of music that it has been the good fortune of our citizens to lirten to in years, and the hearty laughter and uproarious applause that greeted these artists spoke volumes of praise and enjoyment on the part of the audience. The delineations of therman and Irish character were per-

ment on the part of the audience. The delineations of German and Irish character were perfect, Mr. H. M. Forrester crowing himself with isurels as "ein Deutscher." The comic songs "Wax Works, or a Yankee Tries," and "The Wespin' Willer," ellotted hearty encores, which were responded to with other songs equally as humorons. The trio "Come. Rise with the Lark," the Masonic song, and a German sole sung by Mr. Forrestes, were the gems of the concert considered from a musical standpoint. Fart second represented the effects of a "social glass" taken in good fellowship, and was true to life. The lovers of the "social glass" in this city,—and their name, alas! is legion,—also the venders of intoricating drisks, should have witnessed this faithful representation of a drunkard in his tantrums, and, perhaps, the effects of selling and dricking, so vividly portrayed by ffr. Clement, might have outweighed, for the time at least, the simightly dollar in the balance, it was an apt illustration and decidedly apropos to the place and the times. The "Musical Farce" which concluded the evening's entertainment was worth double the price of atmission. It portrays the wose of a concert-manager, who, having advertised for singers for a Western tour, is receiving applications from different personages of all autionalities, some of whom labor under the hallucination that they are great artists in their appeciations from different personages of all autionalities, and the manager finds himself in a "peck of trouble" trying to get at do these unwelcome aspirants for histricone honors. In whatever city these gentlemen may perform, should any of the inhabitants thereof be troubled with the "blines," an evening spant in their company is warranted a sure cure. The character of the enertations and the first. All things couldered, it was believed to be a substant their particular roles. Their request was acceded to, and the second concert gave as great satisfaction as the first. All things couldered, it was the finest entertainment given here i

Mr. P. K. Gannon, of Cedarburg, Wis., was in town Tuesday.

The Ceutennial County Committees, together with the City Committee, will meet at the Court-House Tuesday, May 9, at noon, to perfect arrangements for the proper observance of the coming Fourth of July.

Prof. Bannon and family have left this city for a permanent residence in Chicago.

The young people of the Congregational Society purpose giving a theatrical entertainment soon.

Dan Castello will not exhibit his menageria.

Dan Castello will not exhibit his menagerie and circus at this place, but a 10-mile ride due north from here will take all who directly to his manmoch show.

Miss Minnie Martin is visiting friends in Chi-

cago.
Mr. E. H. Smith, of the Hotel World, spent last Sunday in this city.
Mrs. Philip Leutz left this place en route for Germany last Monday. She will be absent some

Germany last Monday. She will be absent some months.

Mr. E. Price and lady, of Chicago, spent last Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Hazietou.

Mr. J. B. Jiisun has again been very ill. He is now better.

The Rev. Mr. Hitchcock will preach morning and evening as the Congregational Church. After the morning service the Holy Communion will be administered.

Ed Thiers has gone back to school duties at the Northwestern University.

No clew yet to the burgiars who entered Mr. Durkee's house so uncerementously last Saturday merning. This city is a good field for burgiars.

siring a walk to circulate a petition and presen-the same to the Council. These petitions, of which there are a large number, in order to re-ceive attention require many special meetings of the Board, and unless the number is dimic-ished, the city rulers will find it to their in-terest to repeal said ordinance.

The weather during the week has been such that

THE FARMERS

remained at home and have been "sowing their seed in the daylight fair," rejoicing in the thought that from present prospects they will reap an abundant harvest. Most of the small grain is in the ground, and the late warm showers have given it an effectual start. No destructive insect has yet made ite appearance.

On last Saturday evening occurred the full-dress parsy of the "Will-I-Propose" Club, given at the pleasant residence of the Hon. E. M. Haines, that gentleman's amiable daughter, Miss Kittle, acting as hostess for the occasion. The attendance was quite large and select. A few hours were greatly enjoyed in keeping step to the excellent music furnished by Slater. Of course a sufficient quantity of delicacies were served and partaken of. The following were among the guests: Stella Lucas, Amelia Maxson, Cora Evans, Lizzle Dennis, Minnie Fields, Cora Fields, Carrie Norton, Hattle Dickinson, Lucy Dickinson, Emma Hull, Fannie Jones, Emma Jenes, Lilliz Cole of Chicago, Frank Hutchinson, Gurtis Hutchinson, the Misses Batcheldor, Ella Kittredge, Evalina Parsons, Alta Derrick. Mrs. J. C. Biddlecome, Belle Parks, and Lillian Dennis; Will Barker, Fred Ingalls, Herbert Evans, Clarence Murray, Will Spacer, Will Upton, Ed C. Lucas, Thomss Cole of Chicago, Cinnton Warden. Frank Hills of Racine; Jay Jones, J. C. Biddlecome, Will Kellogg, Louis Spencer, Ed Alian, J. I. Brewster, Charles Batcheldor, and Mr. Truesdale of Bachine.

Horses Wickham is now recovering from his J. B. Porter and family are now residing at

J. B. Porter and family are now residing at Gage's Lake.
Dr. J. D. Blaine, of Chicago, spent a portion of the week in this city.
Al Invalls and Dell Buell have removed to Konosha, where they will teach drivers of fast horses how to drive horses fast.
D. S. Ely is rapidly recovering from his recent illness, and expects to be on the street in a few days.

days.

The Rev. J. P. Bates will to-day preach from the Baptist Church pulpit two sermons that will be well worth hearing.

The Rev. E. W. Curtis, of the Presbyterian Church, will speak to all who may attend concerning "That isnd that is fairer than day."

The Rev. Mr. Baker occupies the pulpit at the Congregational Church as usual.

The Rev. Mr. Atheson will address a few words of comfort "to the weary and heavy-laden," at the Methodist Church.

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eitizens, who had assembled in large numbers, practically illustrated what they are good for.

At the meeting of the Waukegae Band Association, held on Tuesday evening last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Homer Cook; Treasurer, C. A. Partridge; Secretary, James Green. According to a resolution passed, all instruments belonging to the Association were given in charge of the Gien Flora Cornet Band.

Julius Casar Kisser, a highly colored gentleman, well known in this vicinity, started on a 50 mile tramp as Phoenix Hall this morning. He walks for a purse of \$50, who am will very materially aid him in his journey—through life. Under the administration of City-Marshal Hall the city has become so freed of roughs that the police force has been discharged, their services being no longer required. This is a remarkable fact, and one which the citizens may justly feel proud of.

The south approach to the Genesce street bridge is fast going down hill, and, unless work shall be commenced at once, no place will be left for piles to be driven.

Great preparations are being made for a big time in this city on the Fourth of July.

Work on the New Glen Flora Hotel is being rapidly pushed forward by the commencers, who intend to complete the same by July 1.

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The library Mr. Hillschool will result morning the few route of Tourist Control of Touri

candle to the leap-year party that was given by the ladies twe weeks previous, but their conso-lation is that they give twelve to the ladies one, which is a strong point. The music for the cal-ico party will be furnished by Prof. Pringerald, of Chicago. The Professor's reputation for ex-ecuting fine music is too well known to need any

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THE PHAETON.

There will soon be introduced on the boulevards and in the South Parks a vehicle known as a park phaeton, for the accommodation of persons wishing to visit the parks who do not care to go to the expense of a carriage. These "phaetons" are large vehicles carrying twelve persons, and they will be handsomaly mounted on comfortable springs, with tasteful and attractive exterior appearance. They are somewhat similar in character to the park stages in Central Park, New York, and their object is precisely the same. They will start from the northern end of each boulevard, and will make a general tour through both the parks, returning north by the opposite boulevard from the one they went south on. The fare for the round trip will be 25 cents, and it is thought that this low rate will induce large numbers of people to make the park trip. Only a few of the phaetons will be put on at first, but the number will be increased as fast as the demand for them shows the necessity for a greater number. It is stated that those now nearly ready are fully as comfortable as any carriage, and the with of the seate is ample for the number of passengers to be carried. They will not be allowed to carry more than twelve passengers each, and overcrowding will thus be avoided.

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of St. Paul's Church are now happy in the possession of a fine organ, their earnings during the winter having enabled them to purchase a very fine instrument, which now occupies its place in the church. The amount obtained by their various entertainments was over \$400, and while there were subscriptions from many liberal church-members to the amount of about \$200 more, it is conceded that te the young ladies is due the credit of obtaining the ugan, since but for their success it is not probable that the subscriptions would have been made. The cost of putting the organ into the church was considerably more than had been anticipated, and the Young Ladies' Mite Society have decided to give one more party to make up the amount. The form of entertainment will be a calico party, and the evening fixed is Tuesday, May 16. It is so long a time since there has been a dance in Hyde Park that a large attendance will be almost a certainty. The party will take piace in Flood's Hall, and probably a late extra train will be provided for the return of city guests.

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The marriage of Miss Ida Atkinson, one of the most charming of Hyde Park's belies, will take piace in Chicago Wednesday, May 10, Mr. Phelps being the happy man. As his sister is to be married at the same time, the double wedding will take place at Mr. Phelps' home, and Hyde Park will thus loss the excitement of a wedding.

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THE CANDIDATES for appointive offices have now been on the rack of expectation ever since the inauguration of the Board of Trustees, April 22. There are so many different separations that the Trustees will undoubtedly find difficulty in making a choice, and it is supposed that there will be several more ballots required on some of the more important positions than were needed last year, when unasteen were taken before some of the places could be filled. The Special Committee—consisting of the whole Board—appointed to report upon the duties and salaries of officers have agreed upon a report, and the matter will come up Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting. It is understood that they will recommend the re-establishment of the offices of Village Engineer, Village Autorney, and Superintendent of Public Works, but there will be no Captain of Police.

Various wild rumors have been in circulation for a week affecting the previous history of one of the prominent officials of the village, and at one time they obtained such general circulation as to be believed by many. The charges were boldly denied by the friends of the accused, and investigation shows that, while there was some apparent color for the stories, they were probably due to a case of mistaken identity. The story that the official in question was ineligible does not seem to have any foundation whatever.

The reopening of the Hyde Park House for One of our principal thorough fares, and special on every another of the board of the past week that sure visiter, death, has been in our midst and cast serrow upon many nouseholds.

Mr. Edwin Weber, aged 62 years, residing with his enj daughter, first H. E. Korton, was, after a long and severe liness, taken away on last Monday. The funeral occurred on Tuesday.

On Thursday morning Mrs. Upbam, wife of Ald. E. G. Upham, was called to the reason to horn. Mrs. Upham was a resident of this city since 1856, and was universally respected by all of her acquaintances. She was a found parent, and an affectionate wife. The funeral tool parent, and an affectionate wife and sur children to mourn his departure.

LOCAL CHIERINGS.

On one of our principal thoroughfares, moted for its beauty as a residence-locality, is a distillerly which is now being operated to its full expactly. Ladies of the Temperance Union, there is work for you in store.

It will soon occur. We now speak relative to the union of two happy souls, one of whom lives on the north side of their river, and the purchase of a first for the "Old Settlers" Organization. The town sending the largest delays to the believed by wany. The charges were probabilized to the fruits abode.

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PARK RIDGE. The showers which this season seem to have

The showers which this season seem to have been deferred from April to May have been gratefully received by the thirsty earth and backward vegetation. A few days of warm weather now, and the country will present an appearance truly inviting, and the heart of the farmers be made glad.

It is rumored that Conductor Beek with, the favorite of all the patrons of the suburban trains on the Wisconsin Division, is to be transferred to a more responsible position on the road. While his friends will rejoice at his advancement, they will also regret his departure from the Barrington accommodation.

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Mr. Will Knox has been appointed Principal of
the High-School at Evanston, a flattering testimonisi to his worth as a scholar and educator.

The ladies of the M. E. Church met in a body
at the church Thursday for the purpose of ranovating the interior of that edifice. It was done
most effectually, and as deschiness is said to be
nearly allied to godliness. a marked improvement may be expected to-day in the religious
feeling and spiritual deportment of the congregation.

Mrs. S. Hawley and Mias Ida Hawley, of Chieago, spont Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. C.

A. Hawley.

Mrs. Goon is quite ill with acute rheumatism.
Several new cases of whooping-cough have
been reported.

It is reported that Dr. Dodgs will immediately
proceed to creet a fine store building and dwelling near the notel and opnosite the Congregational Church. The South Side seems to be
taking the lead is improvements.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees
was held Tuesday evening at the office of the
Village Clerk. A full Board was present. After
auditing a taw bills the report of the Village
Tressurer for the past year was read and approved. The annual report of the Street Commissioner was also received and approved.

The old Board then adjourned and the new
Board were inducted into affice. Mr. Sherwin
was elected President, and the Board adjourned
to the sth inst. Thursday avening, the 4th, the
Board again met and elected J. C. Knowles,
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village praying protection for the singing birds
vithin the limits of the corporation.

The Clerk reported the vil

and leave to the jury of enlightened readers the verdict to be rendered, of guilty or not guilty of the charge.

Mr. Knox expressed himself on several consists as desirous of securing the school, and would teach at a reduced salary, and on a certain evening when the new Board had met for erganization and the transaction of school business he came of his own accord to the place of meeting, and in the interview he had with one of the members stated "that he would teach the school as \$75 per month, if there was no opposition to him in the Board." This was taken for an application, or, perhaps we should have said, a "conditional application"; and when Mr. Knox asserts so boldly that "he did not apply," in face of the above facts (which he cannot deny), we are surprised. In our former communication we felt called upon to raply only to the attack made by Tax Tarnun's correspondent in relation to our financial policy, and did not estate his application as "conditional" upon his acceptability, as that might surgest the idea that he was not altogether popular; and as to the insimations and threats made by Mr. Knox we would only say, in the sentiment, if not the words, of the worthy and lamented Lincoln, "we prefer not to cross the river till we get to it." Yours truly,

Robert W. Macanus,

Frank G. Moss,

J. H. Butter,

Board of Directors.

THE BRAUTIFUL QUEEN.

The leading event of the past week, in the line of amusements, has been the presentation of the oratorio of "Esther, the Beautiful Queen," at the First Methodist Church, by members of the choir and ether local singers, under the direction of Mr. O. H. Merwin. Chicago was represented in the cast by Meedames Brewer and Cheney. "Esther" was given before good bouses Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday even-Cheney. "Esther" was given before good houses Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, according to announcement, and again last evening, when Mr. Merwin was given a benefit. Tuesday was the fifth anniversary of Mr. Merwin's marriage, and during the performance that evening, he was presented with several pieces of fine furniture by the performers, Mr. J. H. Revmond making an appropriate presentation speech. The testimonial was peculiarly fitting, inasmuch as the entertainment largely owes whatever of success attended it to the efforts of Mr. Merwin. The receipts will nai about \$500 to the organ fund of the church.

The social world is bereby notified that "the season" will close with this week. The evidence is to be found in the fact that the Social Club and the M. F. Society will east give "closing parties" this week, the former Thursday evening, and the latter Friday evening, at the residence of Gen. A. C. Duest.

Miss Ells L. Horton, a graduate of the Evanston College for Ladies in 1872, and well known in Evanston and Chicago society, will be married May 10, at the residence of Judge Burton, in LaCrosse, to Mr. James Thompson, a prominent business man of Lanesboro, Minn. After the ceromony Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will take an extended trip.

There are rumors of other approaching marriages, and Tax Tansuva is informed of instances in which houses have been rented, but the time is not yet full for further details of these interesting matters, which are as yet only whispered from one to another in the strictest confidence.

Martin McNichols is pushing work on the Davis street sewer at the rate of from 100 to 150 feet a day, and has reached Maple avenue. He deserves the thanks of the public for his vigorous prosecution of the work.

The Trustees meet Tuesday evening.

The Philosophical A-sociation will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at the Publis Library rooms.

The Professors in the Garrett Biblical Institute are making arrangements for the annual meeting of the Theological Union, which will occur during

popular among the music-loving people of Cas Park, was entertained last Taesday evening at the residence of Mr. Charles M. Hews. A vo-cal duet, "Under the Beautiful Stars," between Miss Lyon and Miss Nash, was one of the de-lights of the evening. Miss Mary Case wang "Absence," is her usually plassing manner.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Nash. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Wight, Mrs. Shipman and daughter (of Chicago), Mr. List (of Chicago), Mr. N. Heald, and Mr. C. Bliss were among those present. The last meeting of this season will be held in two weeks at the residence of Mr. Wood.

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lected pieces.

The Morgan Park Literary Society held the last meeting Thursday evening. On account of the inclemency of the weather the attendance was not as large as usual. The Female Seminary, which generally contributed largely to the audiences on these occasions, was not represented save by one of its lady Professors. The President, Prof. Thayer, who is also President of the Society, did not venture cut. His place was therefore filled by Mr. Wiswali.

The programme was good, but no better than usual. First came a song, "The Rain." Miss Jennie Chartes then gave a reading, which was followed by a vocal sole by Miss Mamie Igishart, a recitation by Miss Inez Wood, a reading by Mr. Bristol, and the same by Prof. Wright. "The Politician's Speech," by "Our Colored Roother" (Col. R. Clarite) came next on the

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McCORMICK HALL.—North Clark street, corner of insis. Lecture at 5 p. m. by John Wentworth. Sub cit. " What I Know of Chicago." NEW CHICAGO THEATRE—Clark street, between the street, between the street, "Frou-Frou."

ADELPHI THEATRE-Dearborn street, corner

McVICKER'S THEATRE—Madison street, between barborn and State. Engagement of the Maggia titeball Company. "Fanchon." NEW CHICAGO THEATRE—Clark street, between tandolph and Lake. Hooley's Minstrels, ADELPHI THEATRE-Monroe street, corner Dear McCOBMICK HALL—North Clark street, corner

ORIENTAL CONSISTORY, S., P., R., S., 32°, A.
A. & S. R.—Special Assembly next Thursday eveng, at 8 p. m., for work on the 31st degree, "Grand
spector Inquisitor Commander," by Illustrious
other Henry H. Fond, 33°. By order Gil W. Burtd, 33°, III. Comd'r-ip-Chief Comd'r-in-Chief.

JAMES A. T. BIRD, 32°, Gr. 800'y.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!—Special Conclave of image Commandery, No. 19, K. T., Monday evening, sy 5, for work on R. C. Order, Visiting Sir Knights urisonaly invited. By order of the E. C.
CHAS, J. TROWBRIDGE, Recorder.

LAFAYETTE CHAPTER, No. 2, R. A. M., Hall 7 Monroe-st.—Stated Convocation Monday evening May 8, at 8 e'clock, for business and work. By order of the H. P. E. N. TUCKER, Sec'y.

The Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Morning, May 7, 1876.

WITH SUPPLEMENT

Gold Exchange on Saturday ranged between 882 and 882.

The folly of fooling with the mules i again illustrated in the charges against Bars-row. Not satisfied with the first kicking, the Democratic papers have printed another ary Baurow that there is nothing in it of which he need take notice. Now that the nules are kicking again, the Confederate newspapers will receive little sympathy from the public. If they will fool with the nules, they must expect to get kicked.

worm, and D. W. Munn, Prints Wassworm, and D. W. Munn, for alleged complicity in revenue frauds commence next week, and will probably not be ended before the meeting of the Republican State Convention, which takes place on the 24th inst. As the whole Whisky Ring will find their energies absorbed in these trials one way and another, It is not likely that they will be at Spring-Reld fighting Bairrow on the 24th, unless they succeed in getting the trials postponed till after the Convention, of which there is not much probability. To have a Conven-tion without their assistance will be some-thing of a novelty; but we think the State

The Chicago produce markets were general-by quiet on Saturday, opening firm and weak-ening afterwards. Meas pork advanced 20c per bri and closed tame, at \$21.05 for June per 100 Bs, closing at \$12.40 for June and \$12.55 for July. Meats were steadier, at 73e for boxed shoulders, 11c for do short ribs, and 11 to for do short clears. Lake freights were eady, at \$1.07 per gallon. Flour was quiet and easy. Wheat closed 1to lower, at 97to for May and 99to for June. Corn ed to lower, at 45 to for May and 46c for July. Oats were firmer, closing at 30 to for May and 30 to for June. Rye was quiet, at 61 c. Barley was firmer, closing at 65c for May and 60e for June. Hogs were in light supply and 10c per 100 hs higher, at \$7.00 @7.40. Cattle were firmer, at \$4.25@5.30. Sheep were quiet and stronger. One hun-dred dollars in gold would buy \$112.75 in greenbacks at the close.

Mr. VANDEBBILT is not again to be caught by the wily managers of the rival lines who betrayed him during the winter. His losses by reason of the failure of the other poo lines to keep faith are a just punishment for the selfahness which prompted him to enter into the compact for damaging the business of New York and Chicago. He succeeded in this to some extent, but he did it at the expease of his own business, and he evidently does not propose again to place himself in a position to be fleeced. This is the evidence ion of his refusal to accede to the new terms proposed by Garrett and Scott. As far as the Grand Trunk Railway is concerned, it is business will be increased instead of diminshed, for certainly the prospect of reward with Chicago outside of the Michi gan Central before the close of navigation. very placidly upon a milroad-war through the summer season, confident that the roads will not be able to recoup afterwards by any pool-

The grounds given by the London Times, and which may be taken as reflecting the views of the British Cabinet, for the refusal render Winslow under the extradition treaty, are easily stated. They are that under the treaty fugitives from justice are to be extradited only in the specified cases, namely, piracy, robbery, forgery, and arson; and that, before the extradition can be made, evidence before the extradition can be made, evidence making out a prima facic case of guilt must be submitted to the British authorities and passed upon by them. The surrender of the person whose extradition is demanded, the Times claims, upon all reasonable interpretations of the treatment of the surrender of the surr treaty, is solely that

no farther, and necessarily excludes the surrender of any person to be tried upon any before their authorities. Else, the Times urges, in any case, by making a charge within the treaty, a foreign Power could get custody of political refugees, and proceed to try and punish them for political effenses, and, in like manner, could make the treaty extend to cover any and every case included in it. Hence, the condition upon which Winslow's extradition was offered was that he should be tried for no other offense than that for which he should be surrendered. who support Colvin as their representative and leader.

All the vacant property on the line of Wa-bash avenue within the limits of the July fire of two years ago ought to be improved during the present building season. There is no property in Chicago to-day that offers equal inducements for building. The small resi-dences and apartment-houses that have already been erected north of Twelfth street are probably paying better on the investment than any other residence property in the city. The vacant lots can now be bought at a valuation that warrants their use for residence property, and the nearness of the location to the business centre renders it so desirable that there is no difficulty in renting them. In addition to all this, the indications are that as last season, and perhaps as much as 10 per cent lower, both for material and labor. In such case the interest of the owners of this Wabash avenue property suggests its immediate improvement. A class of houses may be erected with a view to ultimately convert ing the lower story into stores, and can be made to pay as residences from the outset. If this space were filled in, it would be a wonderful improvement to the street and a great advantage to the city, as well as profitble to the property-owners.

The most terrific tornado that has visited this locality swept over the city yesterday afernoon, accompanied by a heavy rain-fall Roofs were carried away like shavings, and or ntal cornice-work was collapsed like bub bles, while the destruction of plate-glass was immense. No less than five buildings were utterly demolished, and one of the inma and a number wounded. Two hurch-spires were leveled to the ground While the storm was at its wildest fury, a building on the West Side was struck by lightning, and one of the inmates severely and others slightly injured, and throughout the city generally immense damage was done to buildings. No intelli-gence has yet reached us as to the storm on the lakes, but it must have been terrible, an eavy loss of shipping and destruction of life apprehended. Owing to the interruption telegraphic communication with the west by reason of the wires being down, it s impossible, at this writing, to conjecture he range or extent of the storm. A Leavsnworth telegram states that it swept over that city at 3 o'clock yesterday morning The damage there was enormous, and the tretch of country much has been awfully

THE MAYORALTY QUESTION. night, and at once proceed to the execution of the duties, general and special, devolved spon them by the people.

There is no longer any serious doubt as to the fact that the office of Mayor is vacant; and that Colvin merely holds it by the and qualified." The only question upon which there has been any difference of opinion is as to the legal mode of filling that vacancy. Nearly 40,000 citizens, believing that they had the right to fill the notorious vacancy in the office of Mayor, voted at the late regular election to so fill it. There cuse for the maintenance of high rates, note would have been perhaps 10,000 others who riously disproportionate to the actual risk not thought that perhaps the Council would have the right to elect such Mayor. The protest against Colvin, and the demand that he be ejected by the election of his successor, was practically unanimous. The majority of the new Council were elected under direct and imperative instructions from their con stituents to see that there is a Mayor pro vided for the city, thereby terminating Couvin's temporary and conditional incumbency; meet to carry out this instruction in a legal and proper manner. The late Com-mon Council, in disregard of the popular wish, refused to canvass the vote po therefore, is one of the first to be performe by the new Council. Mr. Colvin, holding must be recognized as Mayor until the vote for his successor is canvassed, the result de-clared, and the Mayor-elect takes the oath of office. Then, and thereafter, Mr. Colvin will cease to be Mayor, and will no longer b recognized as such by the Common Council
The Council will meet to-morrow night with a full sense of the important and responsible duties before them. They will eet with a policy determined upon, and for tified and sustained by the best legal opinion. As to the future government of the city, there need be no trouble as between the Council and Mr. Hoyne. If need be, the latter gentle man, to promote harmony, concert of action, and unanimity among the friends of order, will be found willing to make any personal sacrifice or concession to accomplish the end sought of recovering the City Government into such sad repute. The Council wil therefore proceed deliberately and canvass the vote, and declare Hornz elected; the vacancy having thus been filled, Mr. Colvin City Council is the legislature of city. It has control over all

the various departments will obey Colvin at The fact that the Acting Mayor does not feel inclined to surrender the perquisites and emoluments of the offices held by him and his dependents, and that he will make a fight to retain the places, even against the unani-mous wish of the people, renders it necessary that the Council shall be prepared to act with firmness and decision. Once begun, they must carry out their plan of action to

departments of the City Government. The

essential to the issue of any loans, bonds, o

ertificates. No Committee of the Counci

rill recognize any paper issued or signed by

oncurrence of the Finance Commit

the end, with he uncertain tone, heatanon, or faltering.

The people of the city have had quite recently a hand-to-hand contest with the whole bummer and criminal class. There was not a dishonest official, or expectant official, not a thief, gambler, pimp, brothel-keeper, confidence man, loafer, or ballot-box stuffer in all dence man, loafer, or ballot-box stuffer in all

defeat the popular will. In all Chicago there are not a thousand voters, except those belonging to the criminal classes, who support charge other than specified in the treaty, and longing to the criminal classes, who support the evidence of which has not been so laid Colvin or his usurpation, or who do not insist on his displacement by any legal measures that can be devised. is not a question of Republicanism or

> In the struggle with Conver the Council must bear in mind that they are the representatives of, and are supported by, the whole reputable population, and that Column is supported exclusively by the bummers and the pensioners upon the City Treasury. The people did all that was legally in their power at the late election, and to their delegated representatives, the Common Council, they look with confidence for a vigorous and infaltering execution of their duty to the

The fact that such a conflict is possible in an illustration of the peculiar character of the Acting Mayor. He is without the least sensibility. He must be aware of the universal want of respect and confidence on the part of the public, and of the equal universal desire that he should leave the office, and thus remove a reproach to the credit of the This public sentiment has been so city. freely and so frequently expressed in unmis akable terms that it requires no ordinary degree of contempt for the opinion of his felw-men to brazenly held on to an office after the expiration of the term for which he was elected. But Colvin seemingly cares nothing for public opinion. He clings to the salary and perquisites of the place with a devotion that not be disturbed. He weighs the pelf above public opinion and the respect of his fellow-citizens, and to retain it threatens war against the people who have voted to eject him, and violence against their chosen repre-

FIRE-INSURANCE IN CHICAGO. Soard of Underwriters brings up the general question of fire-insurance in this city, which, ever since the conflagration of 1871, has been one of the most costly incidents of doing business in Chicago. The most notable nstance brought out by the late Convention was the difficulty the National Board (which seems really to dictate the colicy and rates throughout the entire country) had in disciplining the local agents of several cities. This is significant. It means simply that the rates which the companies are trying to enforce are too high and, just as the agents of railroad companie do not keep faith when a pool is formed establish an exorbitant tariff, so the insur ance-men will cut under and cheat one an other. Many of the companies seem to recognize this general fact, for the statement is made that, where their agents have been fined, they have paid the fines, and thereby given a tacit approval of the practice of cutting rates. At the same time this practice is sporadic and partial, and the general public is fleeced. The fact seems to the insurance companies controlled by the National Board have refused to recognize the fact that the general shrinkage in business and contraction in prices have necessitated reduction in the interest earned by capital and they have not yet accommodated

selves to the new condition of things.

So far as Chicago is concerned there is par ticular cause for complaint. The fact that this city suffered from one disastrous confia gration, followed three years after by anoth er which did not attain unusual dimensions but occasioned a big scare, has been an exfor extinguishing fires and the precautions against their spreading. All large cities have had exceptionally large fires. London, New York, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, San Francisco, and more recently Boston, have suffered, each once in its history, from fires of such proper-tions as to arrest the attention of the world, and seriously cripple their prosperity. But ssure immunity from a recurrence for a long time to come. This is not accidental, bu the natural result of the increased precaution taken by every community after a costly experience. Thus Chicago within five years as done more in the way of preventing fires than was ever done before by any community large or small, in the same length of time. The water-supply is unequaled. With two large apart, and constructed like fire-vaults, there are engines with a pumping capacity of eighty millions of gallons in twenty-four hours. It is hardly possible, in the nature of things, that both these separate works could be destroyed at the same time, and just when needed for fire purposes; but, if they were, the present system provides a large tunnel running under the city, with a number of large reservoirs at intervals, from which, as well as from the river, the fire-engines could draw an ample supply. During the year 1875 there were nearly 40 miles of new water-pipes laid in the city, and the total amount of water-pipes, varying from inches to 24 inches in diameter, now meas ures nearly 400 miles. There has been a like ncrease in the number of hydrants and an enlargement in their size, many of them being double hydrants. The paved streets of the city measure about 120 miles, affording easy roads for the rapid moving of the fire-machines from one part of the city to the other, and facilitating their quick concentration at any point where they are needed. The city limits have been also the fire limits, within which no house can be constructed except of brick, stone, or iron, and

in compliance with a building law which is now as thorough as any in the country, and as efficiently administered. While the insurance companies are familiar with all these facts, and must acknowledge that it would have been impossible in the same length of time to accomplish more than Chicago has accomplished, and while the number of fires and amount of property destroyed have been less probably the other city in proportion to size and values, there has been no disposition to reduce rates in keeping with these facts. All reductions that have been made were simply from the exorbitant rates established some years ago, and not on a basis of the present contract of business, reduction in all profits, and im-proved condition of the city. It is estimated that the amount which Chicago pays for nsurance annually is equal to the taxation for all purposes, or more than five millions less than half a million a year. The companies cannot hope to keep up their rates with such odds in their favor,—running as they do from } to 3 per cent. We saw a statement of these creative periods were literal days being now rejected by most intelligent peo-ple. There is a difference between the two in the fact that the Chaldaic account introinsurance rates in certain parts of Europe re-cently which placed residences at about \$1 for every \$1,000 of insurance; the lowest rates in Chicago are five to ten times as much. The people cannot endure this sort of thing very long. Chicago is beginning to have sur-plus capital, and it will pay to do a larger art of its own insurance than it has done at my time since the fire. It cannot afford to et the insurance companies take away profits if two or three millions annually; and, un-eas there shall be a decided reduction in favor of Chicago, the Board Companies will be the osers in the end by the loss of their busi-

THE PRENCE EDUCATIONAL BILL.

We have already commented at some length upon the general fact that the Repub-

lican majority in the French Assembly would speedily make a vigorous move in the direc-tion of elementary education, the purpose of

duces subordinate gods like Tiamat, the pro

duoing sea-mother, Lahama, Kisar, and Anu

This distinction, however, is one with a dif-

spirit of God moving on the face of the deep; Kisar, the firmament; and Anu, the

personification of the heavenly orbs. The

real difference, therefore, is, as Smith says,

nate gods powers which the Hebrew record

aither identifies with the Creator himself of

relegates to the domain of created things. There are, however, two important differ-

Chaldale record gives precedence to the crea-

tion of the moon over the sun on the fourth

creative day, in which it agrees with Turan-

ian and ancient American traditions, and

with certain Babylonian tablets. The sec-

ond difference-and a very essential one-is

that the Chaldaic genesis recognizes two

spirits, good and evil, or God and Devil, war

ring against each other,—the old Manichean belief which MILTON so fully ex-

pands in "Paradise Lost,"-while the

Judaic record recognized the good spirit,

or God, alone. The Jewish record did

not recognize the Devil until a lat

r about the time of the Christian era. These

very differences, however, antagonize the

theory that the Chaldean genesis is directly

derived from the Hebrew, or the Hebrew

resemblances go to show that a common

ource lies back of both, and that one has

followed the other with changes similar to

those which occur in languages following

There is one highly important result gro

ing out of the discovery of these tablets. If

they are authentic, then the question of the

origin of the ancient mythologies is removed

from the domain of fancy into that of his-

torical fact. That they are authentic seems

entirely probable from their confirmation of the Biblical accounts of Creation, and from

their coincidence with the legends of other

nations, and especially with the traditions of

the Indian tribes. Upon this point a writer

in the International Review says.

No one can believe that the scribe who reduced to

writing the Popul Vuhathe sacred book of the anciest Quiches of Central America, had access to the tablets recently deciphered by Mr. SMITH, yet he has the

same order and sequence of Creation, and the same ideas of cosmological gods, and of the introduction of man upon the earth. Let any one read, in the curious work of Brasseur De Boursoure, or in the third volume of Bancsour's "Native Races of the Pacific States," the Quiche genesis, and he cannot doubt that these Americans, who may have left the primitive seats of man perhaps as early as Nikrod's reign, carried with them the same traditions which the scribes

has been customary to throw doubt on the American traditions of the Crestion and Doluge, as probably in part borrowed from Caristian sources; but their rela-tionably to the old Chaldean theogony and cosmogony

The whole subject is one of fascinating in-

erest, to which justice cannot be done in the

our origin and of our religious beliefs.

tween the city and county portions, which will

cost from \$500,000 to \$750,000, and which

public sentiment demands shall not be

built. We can only account for this haste

ers because they hope to make such prog-

ress in their own plans that they can refuse

for this reason to accept the offer of Messrs.

Boyington and others to build the Court-House

for from one to two millions of dollars less

by the County Commissioners who have seen the BOYINGTON plans that they are well

adapted to the needs of both city and county,

that they are sufficiently ornamental, and that

they contemplate a massive, substantial, and

handsome building. Nothing has been done

BOYINGTON offer to erect such a building for

will be given), since the same foundations for

which the contract has been made may be

\$2,100,000 (for which a perfect guarantee

as yet which prevents the acceptan

than they propose to expend. It is admitted

each other.

their history,-not long before

ences which cannot be reconciled.

that "The Assyrians worshiped as subc

ference. Tiamat, with the Hebrows, is

primeval Deep of Genesis; Lahama,

which is to overcome the concentra the governing power in Paris, and at the same time check the influence of the Church by disseminating education among the ignorant easantry of the rural districts, a vast majority of whom can neither read nor write, and are in a condition of besotted ignoran which makes them the easy dupes of the priests. Late European papers bring the de-tails of the bill which M. Waddington, the Minister of Public Instruction (and an English-born Protestant), has drafted and introduced in the Chamber. The first clause of the bill defines elementary education as "gratuitous, compulsory, and secular." The secon vides that every child over 7 years of age shall be bound, under the responsibility of his parents or guardians, to attend the elementary schools until age of 15. The third directs teachers to furish a list of their scholars every month to the Mayors of the Communes, and authorizes the Mayors to punish delinquents. The fourth fixes the penalties. The maximum of fine is 500 francs, and a father may be deprived of his civil rights for three years. The fifth provides for certain conditions of absence at a certain time in the year: and the sixth for a periodical visitation of the schools by the inspector and doctor. The seventh asserts that the father or guardian shall be unmolested if his children are on the rolls of any other school than that of their legal residence. The eighth provider the minimum salary of teachers at 1,200 francs a year, including lodgings, a garden fuel, and lighting, which is a better salary than teachers, as an average, command his country. The ninth aims a blow at the Church by forbidding masters or mistress to belong to any religious order. The tenth is a very indefinite clause. It reads: "From the age of 10 the pupils of both sexes shall assiduously God, the immortality of the soul, on morals, and on the organic principles of a Republi can Government." It is hardly asserting too much to state that the last clause of the will be very unpopular among many Re-publicans, especially the Radicals, notwith-standing the fact that the teaching of "general notions of God " is very Frenchy, since t is the tendency of French legislators not only to oppose general notions of God, but to oppose the existence of any God at all. This, owever, is only an incident of the bill and not essential to it, in its relations to education. It is a very sweeping and radical measure, and will require considerable expense in organizing the schools under its provisions, and considerable time to put the experiment into successful practice; but it can hardly be doubted that it will pass the Assembly. Under this bill for securing elementary edu-cation, with the additional bill for scademical

her people outside the limits of Paris from the thralldom of ignorance and the crafty lesigns of the Ultramontane clericals. THE CHALDAIC GENESIS. Our readers will remember that some time since we reprinted from the London Telegraph an article giving the substance of the on the part of the County Commissioninscriptions upon the Assyrian tablets de-ciphered by George Smirn, of the Departnent of Oriental Antiquities, British Museum ecompanying it with an article setting forth the age of the tablets and the probability that rowed from them. To this a clerical corre spondent replied, contending that when the Jews were carried to Babylon into captivity they imparted their theology to the Assyrians and that these tablets in reality contain by an imperfect record of the Jewish narrative of the origin of the world and of manking Since that time, however, Mr. SMITH has sublished his work, "The Chaldean Account of Genesis," which sheds some addition light upon the question in controversy. Mr. SMITH shows very conclusively that

education and the conferring of University

degrees by the State alone, which secures the

control of all the professions, France will

used. The County Commissioners should act openly on this offer before they proceed any farther, that the people may know whether these tablets are independent of the Jewish records, although both come from the same riginal sources, dating back to the time nes or not they intend to put an unnecessary bur he flood. Assurbantpal, King of Assyria, den of a million and a half or two mill known among the Greeks as SARDANAPALUS. dollars upon them. who reigned at Nineveh about B. C. 673, ap It is significantly recalled, in connection with the pears to have been an enthusiastic book-col recent steady decline in the Bonanza mine shares, that Senator Jones, of Nevada, who is a practiector, the books of that day being burn earthen tablets, upon which was written or stamped the ancient lore of the Valleys of cal mining superintendent, and probably knows as much about the Comstock Lode as any man the Euphrates and Tigris. His librarians and hiving, took eccasion to say, in his recent speech in the Senate, that it was easy to "plainly foresee the early exhaustion" of the entire Comstock Lode mines. Senator Jones added, with relation to these mines, including, of course, the Bonanza, that already had the beginning of the end of the Comstock Lode deposit of precribes compiled these tablets, upon imperishable clay, from the old records in valleys, and made up for Sandanar-alus a complete historical library, hav-ing rewritten the records, and somemes giving two or three different version cious metals been reached. Equally suggestive is it that the lode itself is but 4 miles in length of the same events. So far from these tal lets being more recent than the Judaie ac counts, usually attributed to Moses, but which worked for nearly a quarter of a century, until Bishop Colenso attributes to SAMURL, there is intrinsic evidence to show that the original now worked is paying expenses. There is an end to all things, and, as to silver mines worked records date back to the time of ABBAHAM. who came from Ur to the Euphrates Valley sixted centuries before the time of Sanna-NAFAUS, and, as Mr. SMITH says, "The patriarch might have consulted some of them in his native town before he departed." se industriously as have been those of the Com While there is no evidence to show that the Judaic records were copied from the Chaldaic

and that source is referred back to the tim

stock, it has seldom been so long deferred This apprehension it is, as much as anything ev-idently, to which may be attributed the depresgrim satire in "Bleak House," seem to have or vice versa, and much evidence to show tha been scarce perceptibly ameliorated by all the new practice acts passed by Parliament to renthe Chaldaic are the older, a comparison of the details of the two indicates most unmis-takably that they came from the same source, der the speedy administration of justice practicable. Among the instances that have lately come to light of barbarous hardships imposed of the flood, which appears to have inundated the Valleys of the Euphrates and Tigris, and the Valleys of the Euphrates and Tigria, and was naturally enough at that time supposed to have deluged the whole world. The com-parison shows a remarkable coincidence in the two accounts of the Creation, although charge of arson, the only proof against her beto save the burning building; and that, without hesitation, she told of having carelessly dropped a match that might have caused the flames. In the Chaldaic is less severe and vigorous in its theological aspect, and at the same time more amplified in detail than the Judaic. ment, in a damp, filtby cell, awaiting trial and, as their Lordships the Justices conand, as their Lordships the Justices con-cluded to take a vacation, was held great distinct there six months on meanest prison fare, until Williams Col they were pleased to give her a trial, when, of matter of un-The general sequence of the creative work is the same in each and the length of the creative periods,—the old notion that

course, she was straightway acquitted. Then the poor child was turned loose with the prison taint upon her, to be refused employment be-cause she was a jail-bird, and, unless the fates e merciful, to sink to the lowest depths. Her case, it appears, is not an exceptional one. Peo-ple sent to jail without any real evidence against them, and on mere suspicion, is appears, at Newgate, and in the other prisons generally, are treated precisely as convicts. There is no treated precisely as conview. There is no means of bringing them to speedy trial; and there they are kept for months, suffering most disgraceful and ignominious punishment, because of the absurdation of the law, or awaiting the pleasure of Judges who want a vacation. On Monday evening next a young and prom

ining singer of this city. Miss KATH PERCY DOUGLAS, will be tendered a complimentary con-cert at McCormick Hail, upon which eccasion the debutante will be assisted by some of our best home talent in a programme of exceptional excellence. The occasion will be one of more than ordinary interest. Chicago has already furnished the operatio world with one prima donna, Miss BLANCHE TUCKER, who has made her debut with success in London. Monday night may determine the possibilities of anoth-er. At least the friends of this young singer have sufficient faith in such a possibility to work for her and prepare the way for her so that she may have the advantages of study. To this end ities whatever, receive a handsome eq for their money, she ought to meet with a most cordial and enthusiastic patronage. Young singers who have industry, ambition, and conscientions determination deserve to be encour-aged, and to this class Miss Douglas belongs The musical season has virtually closed, and

in a blaze of glory, with some very notable con-certs by Von Bulow, who represents the clasin music. Von Bulow has delighted a chosen coterie of musical people, who will long remem-ber his masterly recitals, and Giller has delighted the masses with his splendid band, which, as a military band, certainly has no equal in this country. Both these men have bee doing a great work in musical education, and little unfortunate for Von Bulow, however, that he has had to contend for patronage with a great popular celebration, with GILMORE at its head, but he can console himself with the reflection that he has done better here than he would elsewhere with the same obstacle in his way With these concerts our season is nearly at an end, and, although it has not been as notable as some others, it at least has been fairly remune

A report has recently been made by M. DE FOVILLE, a French statustician, which contains some interesting facts relative to women's wages in France. In the chief towns the wages of workwomen rose from 1 franc 7 centimes in 1853 to 1f. 51c. in 1872, or about one-half the wages earned by men. The artificial flower-makers received the highest wages, amounting to 1f. 78c. The lace-makers come next, but the milliners only receive 1f. 37c. The wages of women in Paris are much higher than in the provincial towns. Out of 106,000 workwomen in that city, 73 earn between 7 and 10 france per day, and 694 between 41/4 and 6f. ; but, side by side with these highly-paid women, 6,505 earn only a franc per day, 2,429 earn 75 centimes, and 1,176 only half a franc. In the great fact women get higher wages. In the cotton for ten hours' work, and in the woolen factories

limits of a newspaper article. It is evident, however, that Mr. SMITH is working away at Few things are better calculated to give an the very foundations of the history of the adequate conception of what a world in and of itself London is than the fact that during the race. He has hardly yet reached below the surface, for the Creation and Deluge tablets past season it has regularly sustained two operawhich he has discovered and deciphered are houses with full companies, and seventeen regular theatres, besides the usual assortment o only a small part of the whole number. Rich minor places of amusement. The latest issue of the London Times at hand discloses what an immense public it must be that can sustain ALBANI, with a full operatic company, at one house, Nilason, also with a full company, at treasures still lie buried in the rning of the King's palace which his industry and enthusiasm may bring to light, thus completing these records which lie at the very foundation of another, and at the theatres simultaneously The Board of County Commissioners are ROSSI, JO JEFFERSON, IRVING, BUCKSTONE, and a lozen more great stars, any one of whom with preparing to rush the bids for the entire one of the operatic companies would spoil the business of the other houses as New York, while stone-cutting for the county part of the Court-House, even before there has been a in no other city in this country could both au city and county as to the plan. These bids will be on the plan contemplating a dome be-

Tally another whitewash for CAULFIELD. The Whisky-Ring, through the Thieves' Organ Bu-reau in Washington, having notified CAULFIELD of sundry charges against BLUFORD WILSON CAULITELD commenced an investigation, and in an incredibly short space of time succeeded in showing, first, that all the charges were false; second, that the chief witness was already under indictment; and, lastly, that formal propositions had been made by detectives in the employ of the Whisky-Ring to furnish a case against Winson for a consideration. This was a pretty good day's work for Barney.

Sothern says he lives in an "atmosphere of Sometimes he gets intoxicated in it. Cardinal McCloskey is in retirement at Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J., in consequence of ill-health. No one is permitted to visit him. The Premier Baronet of England, Sir Henry

Bec kett Bacon, attained his majority on Good Friday last. The Baronetcy of Bacon dates Mr. Edwin C. Cushman, of St. Louis, to whom Miss Cushman appears to have left the bulk of her fortune, is Vice-President and an active

nember of the Missouri Furnace Company, an tennial grounds at Philadelphia an office for the use of correspondents and for the reception of subscriptions and advertisements. It is in a amall building erected for the purposs.

Signor Rossi appeared in "King Lear" before a London audience May 3, and his rendition of the title role was very favorably regarded. His Hamlet was almost a complete failure,—too robus-tuous and periwig-pated,—and little was expect

The High-School graduating class of this year in Adrian, Mich., will go their graduating exercises in calico,—that is, the girls of the class will do so. This takes away one great drawback to graduation,—the expense of a dress heretofore considered suitable for the occasion. In the fancy-coach lines which have been established in New York the customs of the En-lish people are rigidly observed. The guests are expected to fee both guard and coachman,

and, though both dignaturies may happen to be gentlemen, they do not hesitate to accept gratui-"Where's the bar ?" asked a dirty and rather ed the latter. "Why a saloon-bar, of course; what do you suppose I mean?" "Well," drawled the boy, "I didn't know but you might mean

a bar of soap."

A prisoner in the Marshalltown jail recently attempted to commit suicide by eating pounded window-glass. It gave him severe pains in the stomach, but the doctor fused with him and had him all right pretty quick. Had he died, they should have written over his grave, "Peace to his saahes."—Burlington Hankeye.

President John Bascom, L. L. D., of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, delivers the annual address before the Chicago Theological Seminary at the Union Park Congregational

Seminary at the Union Park Congregational Church Tuesday, May 8, at 8 o'clock p. m. His great distinction as Professor for many years in Williams College should make his coming a matter of unusual interest to the graduates of

Williams and of other colleges. His reputat as a writer and speaker on subjects political, ea-thetic, and psychological, as well as religious, should secure for him one of the largest and

He isn's 6 years old, and he said : " Please sister Sarah, ean's I have another piece of that nice custard-pie you made?" Why, deary, you are too full for utterance now; look at that luncious dumpling on your plate not haif eaten." Oh, well, sister, I know the dumpling side or my stomach is full, but the custard-pis side feels eather cann't yet." ther empty yet."

rather empty yet."

Mr. J. C. Temple, an enthusiastic citizen of Jasper County, Missouri, lefs his home on fool with a wheelbarrow full of precions lead and iron ore, March I, for the purpose of exhibiting himself at the Centennial Exposition. He has already accomplished half the distance to Philadelphia, and says that in his lexicon there is no such word as fail.

The city authorities of Baltimore recently caused the presentment of four fashionable sociable clubs for selling liquor on Sundays. The Judge held that the clubs had violated no law, inasmuch as it was not a business inducement, but rather a withdrawal from business pursuits, that led to the use of liquors on Su places of social entertains

There is a rumor that Mr. George Washington Childs, A. M., of Philadelphia, is to be made successor to Gen. Schenck as Minister to En-gland. But it seems scarcely possible that Mr. Childs can be spared from home in these exciting times, and then, too, he is a respeciable man, which would probably disqualify him from serving, in the opinion of the Senate.

Barney Williams bequesthed the bulk of his property to his wife unconditionally. In the property was to go to their only daughter; and in the event of the death of both wife and daughter, the children of his sisters were to inherit in equal part per stirpes. As the matter now stands, Mrs. Williams has the sole and absolute disposal of

Mrs. Paran Stevens is disputing in the courts certain provisions of her husbands will, which she considers arbitrary. A box at the New York Academy of Music is one of the points under discussion, the executor having charged her for the use of it since the death of Mr. Stevens. She was bequeathed \$100,000, and the income of \$1,000,000 for life. Her hardships, of course, are frightful to contemplate.

The handsome Rignold's benefit at Booth's Theatra, New York, Thursday atternoon was, in the pecuniary sense, most successful. Miss Sara Jewett made her first appearance in the part of Juliel, and won general commendation. The potion scene was pronounced by at least one critic "a high piece of tragic art." Of Mr. Rignold's Romeo the World says: "He behaved as we should expect a young Italian pairtician to behave under such trying circumstances. But he left no impression of Romeo's individual. But he left no impression of Romeo's individuality or personality upon the mind."

A Western lady who has been paying the milb oan 7 cents a quart all winter ventured to re mark the other day that now, as the grass had started, he could afford to sell it at 6. "Grass!" he exclaimed, as he gave her a terrified look turned out to graze last week! She walked 500 grass, and, when she got that, it was full of been under the doctor's care ever since, and if !

The Washington correspondent of the Boston chosen from among the candidates now prominent, is not likely to be a poor man. On the Republican side Mr. Blaine is the richest. Secre a million. Gov. Hayes is still better off. Sena-tor Conking is believed to possess over \$100,-000, while Senator Morton and Mr. Wheeler have a smaller fortune, Gov. Tilden, on the Democratic side, is the wealthiest, he being put down at \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000. Judge Davis owns more than \$1,000,000, and Senator Thurman has a large fortupe. Senator Bayard is well-to-downtie Gen. Hancock is in comfortable circum-

It is a notorious fact that Jay Gould is just now bearing Western Union stock. In the New York Tribune financial article of the 4th inst., singularly enough, the following appears: "As it has been frequently asserted by persons prominently connected with the Western Union past has resulted in increased business and profits, it would seem to be the part of wisdom to continue such reductions without reference to what rivals may do, as the Company would by such course best serve the public, and mi finally reach rates so low and remunerative to enable it to resume dividends, which would please its stockholders also." The fine irony of these sentences will be perceived, but the front of Jay Gould might be overlooked if special setention were not called to it.

The anonymous contributor to the Bosica Globe, who called forth the wrath of Mr. W. J. Florence, as noticed in The Tribung yesterday, returns to the attack. It seems that an insulting letter was sent to him, under cover to the Boston Globe, by a Mr. J. D. J. Kelley, who claims to be a Lieutenant in the United States Navy, and who used epithets coarser and more

anonymous contributor to the Globe (whose name can be obtained on application) therefore any: "I have no grudge against Barney Williams personally; his life and his labors belonged to the public, and I have a right to discuss them. And I will discuss with equal freedom the career of Mr. Florence and Mr. Boudcault,—and, for the matter of that, of Mr. Kalence. protest against their portraiture of Irish character as libels on a race that deserves better of

ROTEL ARRIVALS.

Palmer House—Capt, Frank Barr, U. B. Bernne Marine; J. M. Scanland, Washington; J. H. William, Montreal; E. Vicollard, G. Mertian, and J. Forten, Faris; G. Wilkinson, New Jersey; A. T. Frobingham. Cambridge, Mass.; D. D. Kaspillica; W. H. Brown and T. C. Batis, Philadelphis; Alvin Sanders, Omaha; James Whaling, Milwaukes; H. C. Copeland, Naperville, Ill. .. Orand. Pacific—S. D. Carpenter, Ottumws; James T. Tayler, Peorla; Jindge Stepen E. Mobre, Kankakes; G. W. Keyes, Quincy; A. Macnider, Montreal; C. H. Palming, Boston; W. G. Ritch, New Mexico; G. Willes, London; George Scroggs, Champaign (Ill.) Gasette; J. D. Griswold, Buff alo; Mrs. Schuyler Coffax, South Beal; F. Corbin and A. K. Seymour, Connecticut; G. W. Glark, Iowa; Dr. Eldridge, Yarmouth... The Mouse of the Corbin and A. K. Seymour, Connecticut; G. W. W. J. Boyle, Milwauke; M. Heno, James O. Waisan, Wisconsin; Arthur Brittan and M. B. Wilcox, Rev Jork; the Hon. P. C. Onderdonk, New Jersey; Col. C. D. Lathrop, New York; Col. J. Lawier, Parist Cuchies; Dr. C. L. and F. Cookes and J. C. Smith, Sew York; Gen. E. F. Pierce, Beaton... Sherman House—Col. S. W. Show, United States Army; Gev. L. J. Farwell, Grant City, Mo.; the Hon. B. J. Offend. Ranteal, Ill.; the Hon. A. Campbell, LaSalis; Col. E. Day, 64. Louis; the Hon. J. A. Harris, Pittaburg; F. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

"I The Sarren Lands,"

N. C. Meeker, of Greetey, Col., says that Gen.
Hazen was wrong to stigmatize as "the barrel
lands" all the region between the 100th meridian
and the Sierra Nevada. Military men dea's
know anything about the agricultural value of
the land, says Mr. Meeker; they have their grain
and provisions hanled from the States to the
posts at a cost of 20 cents a pound, when they
could raise all they needed for not over
cents a pound right under their own guns. Irrigation solves the necessities of the region, and
he points to Unicredo to prove it, estimating
that, when the irrigation laws shall be "date
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The Hon. J. Russell Jones!

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Mr. Hoar, of the Imper Managers, Claims J diction.

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THE CHICAGO MARSHALS CAULTIED'S INVESTIGATIO
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—Ban
socived to-day an affidavit from J. I
bout the Tourtelotte testimony,
eferring to the affidavit, said that o give Jones and Campbell an o se heard in reply to Tourtelotte's a estimony, and kept Tourtelotte he ent expense for that purpose, ment expense for that purpose, is care to increase the expens Committee by summoning Campbell. Canlfield says Committee could not assume that to the witnesses was bad, and that interested were the ones to attem that if they desired to do so. Can that he has found nothing whatever all nature in the administration of

THE APPIDAVIT.

The following is the affidavit:

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He isn't 6 years old, and he said: "Please, ster Sarab, ean't I have another piece of that ice custard-pie you made?" Why, deary, you se too full for utterance now: look at that luseus dumpling on your plate not half eaten." Oh, well, sister, I know the dumpling aide or sy stomach is full, but the custard-pie side feels ather empty yet."

arr. J. C. Temple, an enthusiastic citizen of asper County, Missouri, left his home on fool fith a wheelbarrow full of precions lead and con ore, March I, for the purpose of exhibiting inself at the Centennial Exposition. He has bready accomplished half the distance to Philaselphia, and says that in his lexicon there is no net word as fail.

The city authorities of Baltimore recently sused the presentment of four fashionable social clubs for selling liquor on Sundays. The Judge led that the clubs had violated no law, inascuch as it was not a business inducement, but ther a withdrawal from business pursuits, that ed to the use of liquors on Sundays at these

There is a rumor that Mr. George Washington hilds, A. M., of Philadelphia, is to be made necessor to Gen. Schenck as Minister to Enland. But it seems scarcely possible that Mr. hilds can be spared from home in these excit-

is sisters were to inherit in equal part per-tirpes. As the matter now stands, Mrs. Wills was has the sole and absolute disposal of the

Mrs. Paran Stevens is disputing in the court ertain provisions of her husbands will, which he considers arbitrary. A box at the New York cademy of Music is one of the points under

ent, is not likely to be a poor man. On the Reublican side Mr. Blaine is the richest. Secreary Bristow and his wife are worth a quarter of
million. Gov. Hayes is still better off. Senaor Conkling is believed to possess over \$100,00, while Senator Morton and Mr. Wheeler have
smaller fortune. Gov. Tilden, on the Demoratic side, is the wealthiest, he being put down
\$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000. Judge Davis owns
fore than \$1,000,000, and Senator Thurman has
large fortune. Senator Bayard is well-to-do,
with Gen. Hancock is in comfortable circum-

At its a notorious fact that Jay Gould is just ow bearing Western Union stock. In the New ork Tribuse financial article of the 4th inst., agularly enough, the following appears: "As has been frequently asserted by persons rominently connected with the Western Union ompany that each reduction of rates in the set has resulted in increased business and rottes, it would seem to be the part of wisdom continue such reductions without reference what rivals may do, as the Company would by what rivate may do, as the Company would by the course best serve the public, and might taily reach rates so low and remunerative as enable it to resume dividends, which would ease its stockholders also." The fine irony of ease sentences will be perceived, but the irony Jay Gould might be overlooked if special at-tail or the service of the course of

The anonymous contributor to the Bostea lobe, who called forth the wrath of Mr. W. J. orence, as noticed in The Tribune yesterday, turns to the attack. It seems that an inling letter was sent to him, under cover to Boston Globe, by a Mr. J. D. J. Kelley, whe arms to be a Lieutevant in the United States avy, and who used epithets coarser and more

gentiemanly than those of Mr. Florence. The onymous contributor to the Globe (whose me can be obtained on application) therefore its: "I have no grudge against Barney William personally; his life and his labors beinged to the public, and I have a right to dissist them. And I will discuss with equal freem the career of Mr. Florence and Mr. Boucill,—and, for the matter of that, of Mr. Kelof of the marines, if he ever has one,—and otest against their portraiture of Irish charer as libels on a race that deserves better of m who were barely tolerated in decent Irish dety."

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ROTHL ARRIVALS.

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is; G. Wilkinson, New Jersey; A. T. Frothingen.

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indelphia; Alvin Sanders, Omaha; James Whaling,

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22 S. Milwaukes; W. A. Atkinson, Bochester,

23 Y. The Hon. P. C. Onderdonk, New Jersey;

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"The Barren Lands."

C. Meeker, of Greeley, Col., says that Gen.
In was wrong to stigmatize as "the barren
in" all the region between the 100th meridian
the Sierra Nevada. Military men don't
wanything about the agricultural value of
land, says Mr. Meeker; they have their grain
previsions hanled from the States to the
is at a cost of 20 cents a pound, when they
id raise all they needed for not over 1
as pound right under their own guns. Irrion solves the nacossities of the region, and
points to Colorado to prove it, estimating
, when the irrigation laws shall be "defiily and wisely" settled, Colorado can support
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WASHINGTON.

The Hon. J. Russell Jones' Affidavit Relative to the Chicago Marshalship.

Miss Sweet Has Several Important Papers to Show the Committee.

Kilbeurn and His Lawyers Present a Knotty Question to the House.

Speculations as to the Character of the Schenck Committee Report. Mr. Hear, of the Impeachment

Ever to Be Paid Out Hereafter on Treasury Checks.

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diction.

THE CHICAGO MARSHALSHIP.

CAULFIELD'S INVESTIGATION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—Barney Canifield red to-day an affidavit from J. Russell Jone shout the Tourtelotte testimony. Caulfield, aferring to the affidavit, said that he intended bearing to give Jones and Campbell an opportunity to be beard in reply to Tourtelotte's and Mouson's lestimony, and kept Tourtelotte here at Government expense for that purpose, but did not care to increase the expenses of the Committee by summoning Jones and Compbell. Caulfield says that the committee could not assume that the character the witnesses was bad, and that the person of the witnesses was ORG, and that the persons interested were the ence to attempt to prove that if they desired to do so. Caulfield added that he has found nothing whatever of a criminal nature in the administration of the Marshal's office, but that he has found what he calls some irregularities. Caulfield evidently does not intend to summon either Jones or Campbell.

The following is the affidavit:

Saited Suiver of Assertes, Northern District of Hilmois, m., Joseph R., Scote, being first duly sworn according to law, deposes and says thisk, on the 3d day of May inst., the following satisfact, on the 3d day of May inst., the following satisfact, purporting to be a special telegram from Washington, appeared in the columns of This Chicaco Taisuna, viz.;

"Tourisoite was discharged to-day by the Canifield Committee, in which he says that he was detained two er three days after his testimony was finished at the request of Mr. Caulisid, who had telegraphed to Russell Jones and Campbell asking them if they desired to appear before the Committee to make univer to Tourisoite's charges, and that, if so, Tourisoite states that both these gentiams have informed Caulifield that they do not wish to come, and that he (Tourisoite) has consequently been discharged. He leaves for home to-night."

That, as said article may possibly create a misapprehension of the facts, deponent now states that on the 10th mit. he received the fullowing telegram from the Hon. B. G. Canifield:

Washington, D. C., April 12, 1876.—J. Russell Jones, (Nill you come? Answer.

(Signed) "B. G. CAULFIELD, Chairman."

To which this deponent replied on the same date, by linggam, as follows:

"CHICAGO, April 29, 1876.—The Hom. B. G. Camifield."

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A NOVEL AND PERPLEXING ONE.

Because of the anomalous character of the Supreme Court of the District, which has both the powers of a Circuit Court of the United States and a Discrict Court. If Judge Carter sat as a Judge of the Circuit Court, which he was in fact, holding in special term, there could be no difficulty, but the writ was issued and considered by him in chambers. The law provides for an appeal from any court, or Judge, or Justice of an inferior to the Circuit Court, but does not in terms provide for an appeal from the decision of the Judge in Chambers. The case of Metzger, decided by the Supreme Court in 1846, seems to establish the Principle that from an order of the District Judge at Chambers

THERIE IS NO POWER OF MEYISION FIVES IN law to any other Court. Counsel for the re-pondent, however, insist that the present statute clearly give this right of appeal from the decision of any court, Justice, or Judge, inferior to the Circuit Court; and that the decision in the Mestager case can have no-roce because the statutes conferring this par have been passed since that case was deal of. The appeal will undoubtedly be pressed the utmost.

THE INVESTIGATORS.
PROST-OFFICE INQUEST.
Special Dispatch to The Change Tribuna.
WARRINGTON, D. C., May 6.—A delegation of Past-office officials from Omaha has arrived here to testify before the Stone Committee. The delegation consists of Furay, Special Agent of the Post-Office Department; Hammond, Postal Agent on the Union Pacific Railroad, who have been summoned to testify with regard to the weighing of the mails; Reservator, editor of the Omaha Bee, and Seth Cele, former postal clerk, who are summoned in connection with the in-

significant comment upon the Democratic methods of economy, that the post-office has just been investigated by Postmaster General Jewell and that Postmaster Yout was entirely

Jewil. and that Postmaster Yost was entirely exonerated.

SCHENCE.

The Schenck Committee is engaged in preparing its report. Gen. Schenck would have fared much better at the hands of the Committee if the report could have been written before the evidence of the last week was taken. The evidence if, as Schenck's counsel sneeringly asserted it did, consist of dead men's letters, showed very conclusively that Schenck has most intimate confidential relations with the brothers Fraher. The last week of the testimony presented Park and Schenck in a much more disfavorable light than the general reports have made them appear. Up to the last week nothing had been discovered which seemed to question Gen. Schenck's veracity, but the later evidence of the Fisher correspondence seemed to abow that Schenck's connection with the mining company was

MORE INTIMATE AND CONFIDENTIAL
than he has been willing to admit. There is
reason to believe that the report in course of
preparation will not be long, and that the Committee will brush away many of the irrelevant
matters with which interested parties have
incumbered the issue, and pronounce
a speedy verdict. No one who
has watched the investigation carefully
doubts that the Emma Mine was sold in England
on the strength of Gen. Schenck's name, and
there is reason to believe that the Committee report will say as much. It probably will exonerate Schenck from intentionally guilty acts or
knowledge.

MISSISSIFFI.

The testimony taken thus far before the Bout-well Mississippi Investigation Committee shows a terrible state of affairs in Mississippi. From the testimony it has been made clearly to appear that the Democratic minority controls the State to a great extent. A part of the policy of some of the Democratic managers has been to enforce the axile of Republican leaders.

IMPEACHMENT. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—In the Senate,

tions to the managers: First. If two persons guilty of crime in office cease to be officers at resignation, is one, rather than the other by resignation, is one, rather than the other, sub-ject to impeachment afterwards? If a distinc-tion between the two cases exists, please state

peachment under the Constitution of the United States, if his having previously held an office distinguishes him in this respect from other citizens? Please trace the distinction to a clause of the Constitution, or to the principle in which it is found.

Mr. Mitchell, of Oregon, submitted the following question: The Constitution provides that when the President of the United States is tried on impeachment, the Chief Justice shall preside. Suppose that a late President were impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors, committed white he was President and presented at the Bar of the Senate for trial, who would preside, the Chief Justice or the President of the Senate?

the Senate?

THE ANOUNENTS.

Owing to the continued indisposition of Manager Knott, he was granted leave to conclude his argument on Monday.

Manager Jenks then read a long argument in favor of the jurisdiction of the Senate, when a recess was taken.

Upon reassembling Manager Hoar began his argument, maintaining the jurisdiction of the Senate.

returned from New York, and goes to Richmond. He was not benefited by his trip. His friends say that there is little hope of his recovery, un

less he abandons his duties as Speaker for a considerable period.

WISE MEN DISAGREE.

The scientists' engaged to make a report upon the sizing used in the fractional currency are not agreed. The majority of them, however, are of the opinion that the sizing is of no practical value.

The Sergeant-at-Arms has discovered the person who forged the subphens by which a witness was brought from New York here who had not been summoned. He will probably be presented to the bar of the House Monday.

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A further investigation of the story relative to Senator Conkling, which charged him with the improper use of his official influence in a patent suit, shows that the story is founded upon a jealous attack of rival inventors. A. W. Stoughton, a lawyer upon the opposite side, publishes a card, in which he states that the charge made against Senator Conkling is entirely without foundation.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

OMARA, Neb., May 6.—In the Circuit Court yesterday, Justice Miller rendered a decision in the case of the United States vs. The Burlington

the case of the United States vs. The Burlington & Missouri Railroad in Nebraska, involving the title to 159,000 acres of land lying on the north side of said road, confirming the title of the road thereto, and dismissing the bill.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 6.—Wages were reduced 25 cents per day on the State Capitol building yesterday. The men did not go to work to-day.

MEMPRIS, Tenn., May 6.—Senator Alcorn, who left for Washington to-night, reports but little damage done in the neighborhood of Friar's Point, Miss. by the flood, and planters are resuming work.

San Francisco, May 6.—A Consolidated Virginia dividend of \$2 was declared yesterday. Californis has declared more yet.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

LONDON, May 6.—Steamships Abyssinia and Nevada, fon New York, have arrived out.

PLYMOUTH, May 6.—The steamer Frisis will sail to-morrow with the mails and part of the passengers of the steamer Goetha, which put back disabled.

PHILADELPHIA, May, 6.—Arrived—Steamship Argo, from Liverpool.

POLITICAL

The Presidential Field as Viewed by Mr' Blaine's Friends.

nething More About Mr. Blaine's Letter to the Maryland Convention.

Pulaski and Alexander Counties Instruct for Ridgway.

Fixing the Basis of Representation for the Republican County Convention.

The Substitution of Ward Clubs for the Present System of Primaries.

> IN GENERAL. THE PRESIDENTIAL FIELD.

PROSPECTS OF THE VARIOUS CANDIDATES.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribura.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—Blaine's friend have been making an estimate of the results of the Republican Conventions. Republican Con-ventions have been held in twenty States and

three Territories. The remaining sixteen States, with the exceptions of Illinois and Missouri, are the smallest. Conventions already held represent 410 votes; those still to be held, 344 votes. Necessary for a nomination at Cuncinnati, if the Territories are permitted to vote, as for twelve years they have been, 378. Blaine's friends lakin 135 out of the 378. claim 135 out of the 378. According to the same estimate Morton has 90, Conkling 80, Bristow 40; Blaine has but 37 instructed delegates, but claims 106 more uninstructed. More ton has 56 instructed, and claims 34 uninstructed

of this estimate from a Blaine standpoint is Arkansas, 12 delegates for Senator Morton; Cal-ifornia, 10 delegates for Jewell, 2 for Bristow; Colorado, 6 delegates claimed for Blaine; Geor-gia, 8 delegates for Conkling, 7 for Morton, 4 for Bristow, 3 for Blaine; Indiana, 30 delegate for Morton; Maryland, 16 delegates pledged to Blaine; Massachusetts (incomplete), 8 delegates claimed for Bristow, 4 for Blaine, 14 to be elected; Mississippi, 14 delegate for Morton, 2 for Bristow or Blaine; Nevada, for Morton, 2 for Bristow or Blaine; Nevada, 6 delegates for Conkling, the remaining ones of the 10 unknown; Ohio, 44 delegates for Hayes, divided between Blaine and Bristow on the second ballot; Oregon, 6 delegates instructed for Blaine; Pennsylvania, 53 delegates pledged for Hartranft, all claimed for Blaine on the second choice; Bhode Island, 8 delegates with preferences unknown; Bouth Carolina, 9 delegates for Morton, 5 divided between Blaine, Bristow, and Hayes; Texas, 16 delegates claimed by Morton; Vermont, 10 delegates, equally divided between Blaine and Bristow; Virginia, 18 delegates for Blaine, 4 for Morton or Conkling; Wisconsin, 20 delegates for Blaine; Utao, 2 delegates claimed for Blaine; Wyoming, 2 delegates instructed for Blaine; Wyoming, 2 delegates instructed for Bristow.

TOPICS

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ennor. As to that they are instructed with a divided delegation.

ALEXANDER COUNTY, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Calcago Tribune.

Carso, Ill., May 6.—The Alexander County
Republican Convention met in this city this afternoon and appointed as delegates to the Springfield Convention Meesrs. Phillips, Fisher, and Bird, who were instructed for Bidgway for Governor, Hamburger for Treasurer, H. Scroggs for Secretary.

Cant J. C. Willis, of Matropolis, will in all

for Secretary.

Capt. J. C. Willis, of Metropolis, will in all probability be the candidate on the Republican ticket for Congress from this district. His chances for nomination are excellent, and if elected he will make a faithful Representative.

PULASKI COUNTY, ILL.
Special Dispatch to The Cheese Tribune.
CAIRO, Ill., May. 6.—The Republicans of Pulaski County in convention to-day instructed delegates to the State Convention to vote for Ridgway for Governor, and Willia for Con-

CHICAGO.

LOCAL POLITICS.

THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

An adjourned meeting of the Executive Com-An adjourned meeting of the Executive Committee of the Cook County Republican Central Committee was held yesterday afternoon at the headquarters, corner of Lake and Clark streets.

Mr. John H. C. Cough presided.

Mr. George M. Bogue, of the Committee on Apportionment of Delegates to the County Convention, reported the Grant and Wolcott votes for the consideration of the meeting.

Mr. John Lyle King moved that the apportionment be based on the Wolcott vote, which would give the city 141 and the county 43 delegates.

give the city 141 and the county 48 delegates.

Col. Payne offered the following as a sub-

the following Committee: Resers. Clough, Salsbury, and Mullin.

The hour for the city primaries was fixed at from 4 to 7 o clock in the evening of Thursday the 18th inst. With the exception of Evanston. Lake, Hyde Park, and Cicero, the time for the primaries in the county towns was fixed at from 4 to 6 p. m. Evanston was afterwards fixed at 7:30 to 9 p. m.; Norwood Park, 5 to 8; Lake, 4 to 7.

On motion, gentlemen from the different wards were requested to report judges and places for holding the primaries at the next meeting.

The meeting then adjourned to Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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The First Ward Republican Club held a meeting in the Sherman-House club-room last evening. Twenty-five members were present, and L. L. Coburn presided, and George T. Graham acted as Secretary.

Simeon W. King was appointed a Committee to call on members of the other Republican Club, and other good citizens in the ward, and invite them to join.

A reorganization of the Club was effected by the election of the following officers:

President, L. L. Coburn. Vice Presidents: First, Abner Taylor; Second, Raoch Howard; Third, J. H. Dunham; Fourth, H. F. Lewis; Fifth, J. T. Meauley; Sixth, Washington Libby; Seventh. Gen. M. D. Hardin; Eighth. William Blair; Ninth, Charles W. Barnes; Touth, Samnel G. Field; Eleventh, C. H. Gaubert; Twelfth, Hugh Alexander. Secretary, George T. Graham. Treasurer. Frank B. Tobey. Executive Committee: Abner Taylor, James K. Murphy, S. D. Phelps, S. D. Haskell. Simeon W. King, James O. Cleveland, J. J. Magill.

The President and Abner Taylor were elected as delegates to the Grand Council.

The Club adjourned to meet on the 13th inst.

"HIRTEENTR WARD.

A meeting of the Republican Club of the Thirteenth Ward was held at Benz's Hall last evening, the object being to have an informal talk about the coming State and county canvass, and to zerrange for electing delegates to the Gubernstorial question was first, and the sense of the Club was that either Cullom or Beveridge would be the nominee, and that the former was the stronger of the two. Very little was said about the rest of the State ticket, except the office of Treasurer, which was conceded to the Germans and claimed for this county. On the county ticket, Gen. Mann appeared to be the candidate for Sheriff, Sidney Smith the choice for State's-Attoroey, and nearly anybody except the present incumbents for County Commissioners.

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The only business transacted by the Club was the appointment of G. T. Gould, F. S. Baird, J. P. Emmert, B. F. Howard, R. D. Hildreth, Louis Wolfe, and A. F. Eradiey as a committee to nominate names for delegates to the County Convention, to report at a meeting to be held at the same place a week hence.

THIRD WARD.

A meeting of the Third Ward Republican Club was held last evening at 960 Wabash avenue, A. J. Galloway in the chair. On motion, the Chair appointed James H. Rees, Amos Grannia, and Jesse Spalding judges of the primary election to be held at the same place on the 18th inst. The Committee appointed to suggest names for delegates to the County Convention announced that next Saturday evening they will report the names of twenty-six gentlemen, ten of whom will be chosen and recommended to the voters at the primaries. The meeting then adjourned.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION SYSTEM.

party, and a plan is developed; they meet each other face to face, they become acquainted, and their acts, whatever they may be, will have in them some intelligence. The club of each ward will possess the intelligence of the party, and those who are not Republicans cannot control these clubs in the interest of the opposite party. The man who is to be nominated for Alderman is before them, and is not an invisible and unknown quantity. The persons to be named as delegates to a city or county convention are present, and are known to the Club. Their intelligence and their honesty will be known to all. Heretofore, under the old primary system, two or three persons in each ward who had the machine in their hands would come together, nominate a ticket of delegates, usually two tickets, either of which the machine was willing to have elected, and would then call upon their party, or both parties, to come forward and vote for them.

Under the Club system no such frand can be perpetrated. The Club is too large to be controlled by the machine, and necessarily the best men will be selected for delegates. The vast majority of those composing the Club desire no office, and have no interest in the matter except to see the best men brought forward.

The Club method is the overthrow of the machine politician. It has proved to be so in the Eighteenth Wards in this city, as well as in many others. The Clubs are influential in themselves, and do not fear the party lash, and if a man be nominated for an office who is objectionable, the power and the influence of the Club is such that, quietly and without party revolution, such person is easily defeated. I think that such a phenomenon in party politice was rever before seen in Chicago as the defeat of Mr. Lipe. Out of 28,000 Republican votes cast, 10,000 were cast against him. It was done by the intelligent work of the Club, and in opposition to the party machine. The Club gives an opportunity for the development of patriotism and honesty rather than mere partysism. While it works f

Government iv of much more consequence to the average voter than is the success of his party.

It will be found that every man in a good office, from United States Senator down, who has obtained such office without merit on his part, will be in favor of the old primary election system. It is the most loved piece of machinery, by all of them, ever invented. They will never consent that it be overthrown. But the people do not like it. They desire something that will produce statesmen and honest men in office, instead of blowing politicians, defaulters, and whisky-thisves.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Manager.

An Audience with the Pope---The Household of the Grand Turk.

A MANAGER'S MISHAP.

A curious incident has just been recorded here (says the Paris correspondent of the New York Times), the here of it being one of our confreres of the press, M. Hypolite Nazet, late editor of the Gaulois. When the new Theatre Taitbout was organized he was taken as Secretary, owing to his familiarity with the critics and with the official world entitled to share in the distribution of grainitous tickets, or billets and with the official world entitled to share in the distribution of grainitous tickets, or billets de faveur, as they say here. Owing to some difficulties in the management, the direction of the theatre was ultimately confided to M. Nazet. He began under very anapicious circumstances. He had "La Petite Comtesse" offered to him the music being by Escudier, the words by Ricci, one of the authors of "Crispino e la Comare." Success appeared certain, and our confrers gave up the pen he had so long wielded with honor and devoted himself to his new profession. He engaged some of the best artistes, had the piece mounted in fine style, and when all was ready assued his tickets for the premiere representation. At night he appeared in all his glory, in swallow-tail and white cravat, prepared to receive his colleagues, with whom he is a general favorite. But not a journalist appeared. Nome of the critics came, but in their places he saw a lot of persons who did not look like the people ordinarily convoked to these recherche first representations. Nazet was greatly chagrined, and thought for the moment that his confreres had played him a trick by sending their servants in their places, as one of the American Ministers was reported to have done a few years ago when the Minister of Beaux-Arts sent him a box. On inquiry the next day, Nazet found that not one of the tickets had reached the person to whom it was directed. The mystery was cleared up the other day in the Police Court. The tickets were sent out by the usual messenger of the theatre. It happened to be election-day, and he was an elector. There would seem to be nothing equal to working for making men thirsty, and when the messenger had bravely performed his civic duties he retired to the nearest wine-anop with his coreligionnaires in politics to drink the success of his careet wine-anop with his coreligionnaires in collities to drink the success of his careet that this secapade nad cost him over 20,000 francs, for there is nothing like the first tam-tam of the criti

IN THE POPE'S AUDIENCE-ROOM.
Thomas Bailey Aldrich, in the May Allantic,
thus describes a "Visit to a Certain Old Gentlemen": The monotonous hum of conversation
ceased abruptly, the two sections of the wide ceased abruptly, the two sections of the wide door I have mentioned were thrown open, and the Pope, surrounded by his Cardinals and a number of foreign Princes, entered. The occupants of the two long settees rose, and then, as if they were automata worked by the same tyrannical wire, sunk simultaneously into an attitude of devotion. For an instant I was seized with a desperate desire not to kneel. There is something in an American knee, when it is rightly constructed, that makes it an awkward thing to kneel with before any man born of woman, Perhaps, if the choice were left one, either te prostrate one's self before a certain person or to be shot, one might make a left one, either te prostrate one's self before a certain person or to be shot, one might make a point of it,—and be shot. But that was not the alternative in the present case. If I had failed to follow the immemorial custom I would not have had the honor of a fusillade, but would have been ignominiously led away by one of those nighly-colored Swiss guards, and, in my dress suit, would have presented to the general stare the appearance of a pretentious ace of spades being wiped out by a gay rightbower. Such a humiliation was not to be general stars the appearance of a pretantious ace of spades being wiped out by a gay right-bower. Such a humiliation was not to be thought of! So, wishing myself safely back amid the cruder civilization of the New World, and with a mental protest, accompanied by a loftly compassion for the weakness and cowardice of human kind, I alid softly down with the rest of the miserable sinners. I was in the very act, when I was chilled to the marrow by catching a sidelong glimpse of my benign old gentleman placidly leaning back in his seat, his hands foided over his well-filled waistocat, and that same benevolent simile petrified on his countenance. He was fast asleep.

Immediately a tall, cadaverous person in a scani, funeral garment emerged from somewhere, and touched the aleeper on the shoulder. The old gentleman unclosed his eyes slowly and with difficulty, and was so far from taking in the situation that he made a gesture as if to shake hands with the tall, cadaverous person. Then it all flashed upon the dear old boy, and he dropped to his knees with so comical and despairing an air of contrition that the presence of 40,000 Popes would not have prevented me from laughing.

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Another discomposing incident occurred at this juncture. Two removes below me was a smooth-faced German of gigantic stature; he must have been 6 or 7 inches over 6 feet in height, but so absurdly short between the kneecap and ankle that as he knelt he towered head and shoulders above us all, resembling a great, overgrown school-boy, standing up as straight as he could. It was so he impressed one of the ghostly attendants, who advanced quickly towards him with the evident purpose of requesting him to kneel. Discovering his error just in time, the reverend father retrested much abashed.

All eyes were now turned toward the Pope and his suite, and this trifling epusode passed unnoticed save by two or three individuals in the immediate neighborhood, who succeeded in swallowing their smiles, but did not dare glance at each other atterwards. The Pope advanced to the centra of the upper end of the room, leaning heavily on his ivorr-handled cane, the Princes in black and the Cardinals in scarlet atanding behind him in picturesque groups, like the chorus in an opera. Indeed, it was all like a scene on the stage.

THE GRAND TURK'S HOUSEHOLD.

The Economiste Francais (a Paris paper), in an article on the Sultan of Turkey's household, says: "The Grand Marshal is the head func-

system. It is the most loved piece of machinery, by all of them, ever invented. They will never consent that it be overthrown. But the people do not like it. They desire something that will produce statement and honest men in office, instead of blowing politicians, defaultars, and whisky-thieves.

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LOST HIS BEST CUSTOMER.

A wealthy bachelor (ways a Paris letter), who brekfasts every morning in one of the most fashionable restaurants of the Boulevard des Italiens, is, or rather was, very attentively served by a waiter, whose palm he generally crossed, and never with the viler metal. Of course the wealthy bachelor always had the same sest, a seat by a window looking on the ever-animated boulevard, hot plates, dishes served promptly, but not too fast; in fine. Benedict had an excellent servent. But during the last week, Benedict had been unable to get this excellent servant; another servant hangs around him, and tries his best to supply all his wants; still the new face is not the old face, and what sunoys Benedict most is, that he occasionally catches glimpess of his old servant, who gives him most sorrowful glances. Benedict has examined the matter, and has discovered that his old servant is addicted to gambling. One evening, having lost all his money, he staked his best customer—Benedict—and lost him.

FOREIGN.

CREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, May 5.—In the House of Commons to-day the Under Secretary for the Foreign Department stated that the United States Government had not communicated its decision to abrogate the tenth clause of the treaty of 1842.

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DISABLED.

LONDON, May 6.—Steamship St. Laurent, from New York, arrived at Flymouth to-day and landed forty passengers of the steamer Ontario, from Liverpool for Quebec, taken off May 3 in latitude 47.30 mln. north and longitude 23:30 west. The Ontario was making for St. George's Channel with a temporary steering gear.

The rowing and boat clube of Dublin University have organized a joint representative crew of four to take part in the contests at Philadelphia.

phia.

RUSHIA'S ASIATIC CONQUEST.

LONDON, May 6.—In the House of Commons last evening, Disraeli, replying to a motion of Mr. Cochrane, Conservative, for the production of papers relative to the Russian conquest of Khokand, said the Government did not regard the natural development of the Russian Empire with jealousy. He believed the understanding between England and Russia was never better than new.

han now. The motion was withdrawn. FRANCE.

THE WORKNEN'S DELEGATION TO THE SENTEN-MIAL.

Paris, May 6.—The Committee on the Budget Paris, May 6.—The Committee on the Budget has approved the grant for sending the delegation of workmen to the Centennial, but rejected the amendment of Flaquet requiring the Minister of Commerce to consult with the workmen's associations relative to the selection of pers ons to be sent. The Committee wish the Minister to have full liberty of choice. The Government approves the proposal.

The Government has ordered all Mayors not members of Municipal Councils to be removed from office.

The Parist Law.

Ricard, Minister of the Interior, has sent a circular to Prefects ordering them to permit the fullest liberty in regard to the sale of newspapers.

The college at Charlieville and its library has been burned. Amount of damage, \$200,000.

THE RASQUE PROVINCES SAN SERASTIAN, May 6.—The Municipality have decided to allow delegates sent to Madrid to negotiate relative to the Fueros upon the bass proposed by the Prime Minister, that the Basque Provuces and Navarre must submit to

Rown, May 6 .- The Official Gazette denies by suthority that there has been a conference of foreign diplomats and Cardinals with a view of ascertaining the best means of ending the con-flict between the various States of the Church.

A THREAT AGAINST BUSSIA.

LONDON, May 6.—The Russki Mir states that

SOOD Turks recently assembled at Mern and determined to solicit African help for a holy war
against the Czar of Bussia.

CASUALTIES. TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

New York, May 6.—Just before 11 o'clock tonight an explosion took place in the magazine
of the Delaware, Lackawanns & Great Western
Railroad Company, in which were stored
giant-powder and giyeerine used for
blasting in the Bergen tunnel, outside of Jersey
City. The explosion aroused all New York, and
inquiries showed that the buildings within a radius of 2 miles had been more or less damaged.
The loss is estimated at \$50,000. One man was
killed.

President's Island, near this city, were drowned last night by a skiff cap sizing. All colored.

"When will Americans learn to economize material?" writes a looker-on in Paris. "The yearly sum of 5,000 france is paid by one man here for the privilege of laying clean, fresh straw over the floor of a butter market, which, when removed, yields back the butter which is flogered and chewed, and tasted, and rejected, through the day. The straw is thrown into hot water and the butter raising to the top is purified and cold to pastry cooke. As it is reasonable to suppose that the poorest butter is not swallowed by the tasters, it puts one quite out of concell of pie crust."

Everybody complains of dull business, but Dr. Ecchemy's elegant dental rooms a crowded early and late; the mystery explains the First-class cantal operations to entit the hard time. The bust full set of teeth \$6. All work warranted to

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Notice of Removal. AMALGAMATED SOCIETY OF CARPENTERS
AND JOINESS.—The Onicago Branch of the above
Society has removed to 51 West Madison-st., and will
meet on Monday evening, May 8, and every alternate
Monday. By order. G. W. ENKINS, B. Sec.,
78, West Thirtsenth-st.

AT A RECENT MEETING OF THE

DEAK SOCIETY mously adopted:

WHENDAS, Misses Fannie Abrahamson, Emily Hart,
V. de Peigrom, Emma Boemhald, and Messra, G.
Wolf, A. Schwarz, J. Bereghy, Eichheim, Arusand,
Buissiret, and several gentiemen from the "Lindardrann," served grantitomly as the concert given for
the benefit of the sufferers in Buds Feth;
WHENDAS, We recoved many favors of the Beard of
the Standard Glub;
WHENDAS, The ladies of the Deborsh Association
have been especially active in making the affair a success; therefore,
Recover, That our thanks are due and hereby supressed to the ladies and gentlemen named.

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Dr. J. F. McLaren and wife arrived a penterday from Santa Barbara, and ing with their son, Bishop McLaren,

meeting of graduates of the High School of 1872 was held at the Pacific yesterday, rrangements were made for a reunion at remont, June 28.

temperature yesterday, as observed by a opticism. No. 38 Madison street (Thin-liding), was as follows: 8 a. m., 44 de-10 a. m., 45; 12 m., 44; 8-p. m., 45; 8

has been located on the N. W. 3 of of Sec. 2, T. 37, N. R. 13, Cook The contract for the foundation by has been let. Ground will be

pretary of the Stock, Grain, and Pro-ard, recently organized in this city, it during the past week the value of the old on the new Board amounts to \$2,-intributed as follows: Grain, \$1,186,-risions, \$1,196,849; stocks, \$14,800.

Burns, residing at No. 231 Park ave-suddenly last evening at 7:30 p. m., sidence. He had been complaining day, but nothing serious was antici-sart disease is the suspected cause, years of age, and leaves a wife and

statement in reference to Dr. V. A. the Receivership of the Globe Inmpany is incorrect. It is a position applied for, but he was saked if he pt the charge of the Company's afvoluntary assignment were made to

fest Town Board held an adjourned as evening at their office, No. 58 South treet. Supervisor Moore, Clerk Heitz, oss Soully, Morrison, Ingersoll, Sheribury, and Matson were present. Sevfor clerk-hire at the recent town elector other services, were audited, and then adjourned.

the Committee on Uniform of the Third Reg-mt I. S. G., met at the Palmer House Friday eracon, Capt. Parsons, of the Dwight Guards, he chair. There were present Capts. Lynn, dick, Aitkens, Yosberg, Spriggs, and Col. abugh. On motion, it was resolved to ac-t the United States' Army regulation uni-a in color and trimming. After a vote of the to Mr. Palmer the meeting adjourned.

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neeting of the wholesale liquor dealers,

ns and distillers, held at the Sherman
Club Rognes Wednesday lass, was aduntil Tuesday at 3 p. m., on account of
voidable absence of some of the parties

nd. It is desired to consider and take
tion in reference to the State Liquor law,

are concerning which will be brought be1 Supreme Court in June.

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• following ticket has been nominated by bers of the Union Catholic Library Assome is opposition to the "regular ticket": ident, J. H. Donlin; First Vice-President, J. C. oll; Tressurer, E. E. S. Eagle; Correspondisceretary, J. H. Ward; Recording Secretary, J. Manberg, P. M. Hansbrough, G. W. James Gavin, M. Schweisthal.

Horton, Esq., of the firm of Hoyne, & Hoyne, has proposed to endow as anze of \$50, to be given to such members reducing class in the Union College of shall prepare the best cesay on some sis, to be read at the annual commence-during the first year of the college four-dents graduated, during the second year dx, and this year out of a senior class of ree about fifty will be examined for direct and the second year dx.

monthly report of the Hospital for m and Children, corner of Adams and a streets, shows that the number of patreated in the Hospital was 41; Dispendis; outside cases, 4. Total, 148. The one received were: Through Mrs. McGregor s—From Mr. Henry W. King, 250; Mr. S. Jones, 256; Mr. Rockwell King, 210; ounger, 21 and 57 shoets, 50 pillow-cases, in infant's wardrobe from the New En-Bociety. Through Mrs. F. B. Williams—Mr. Henry Corwith, 225. Through Mrs. Mr. Henry Corwith, 25. Through Mrs. Camp—Drogs from Gaie & Blockl, A. W. Clarke, A. C. Bell, C. E. Giacina, and Harcourt. Through Mrs. J.P. Hart—From a & Hidreth, half dozen chairs; from L. Hanford, half dozen knives,

LAST MONTE'S FIRES.
owing from Sloan's Is
hibits the fires for April, Sloan's Insurance Fire for April, 1876, showing Department and Fire-

nouse, 2; saloons, 2; office building, 1; cakery, 2; carpet-cleaning, 1; clothing stora, 2; foundry, 1; millinery stora, 1; scod-gas manufactory, 1; dye-house, 1; recant, 5; planing-mill, 2; propeller, 1; dry-nouse, 1; plambing, 1; and one each, carpenter thop, commission, hardware, tenement, hotel, sallor-shop. Distillery, 2; street-car, 1; originating from incendiarism, 5; interested caraless-case, 4; kerosene, 7; dropping fire carelessly, 1; children playing with fire and matches, 4; lefective flues, 4; sparks falling on shingle roof and rubbish on tar roof, 6; upsetting lamp, 1; maliconances, 3; foul chimney, 8; acciental, 2; spontaneous combustion, 1; spark slowen into room from bonfire in street, 1; gasoine stove, 1; carelesspess with roofing tar, 1;

cverhested dry-kiln, 1; false alarms, 9; total, 33.

Complaints: Ashes in wooden vessels, 1; trap door off, 1; flue-stope out, 1; dangerous stove-pipes, 7; dangerous roof, 1; frame addition to building, 2, defective flue, 1; moral hazard, 1; shed larger than allowed, 1; dangerous gas-jet, 1; and wood akylight exposure, 1.

COL. STONE.

The funeral of the late Col. Sammel Stone took place in the ladies' parlors of the Grand Pacific Hotel yesterday afternoon at a 'o'clock, the Bev. Mr. Stont and the Rev. Robert Collyer officating. The coffin was placed in the centre of the room, and at the head gas a beautiful place of flower work made of the rooses, camellias, sta., and so shaped as 'to represent a sheaf of wheat, on top of which was a sickle. The floral offering was the gift of the ladies of the Grand Pacific Hotel. The coffin was a plain but elegant one, of rosewood, with a glass over the face, and silver mounted. Upon the lid was a silver plate bearing the inscription, "Samuel Stone, aged 7 years." Several wreaths and crosses were laid upon the casket.

The nell-bearers were Mesers Cyrus Bestler.

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The pall-bearers were Messrs. Cyrns Bentley, G. M. Gray, S. T. Atwater, E. T. Watkins, A. J. Gallowsy, C. G. Hammood, Frank Parmeles, and Knos Johnson. The Rev. Mr. Stout recited the impressive burial service of the Episcopal Church. Robert Collyer paid a fitting tribute to the virtues of the deceased. The remains were taken to Rochester, N. Y., on the 5:15 train last evening, via the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Bailway.

GET DOWN AND OUT.

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TRAY'S WEAT THE NEW COUNCIL WILL MAXE THE USUAPERS DO.

The new Aldermen held another caucus at the Grand Pacific yesterday afternoon to farther consider the question of "bouncing "Colvin. There were present Mesers. Aldrich (Chairman), Pearson, McAnley, Ballard, Thompson, Gilbert, Stewart, Sheridan, Oullerton, Kerber, Lawlor, Van Osdel, Throop, Briggs, McCres, Rawleigh Cleveland, Niessen, Linsenbarth, Kirk, Boser, Resembary, Waldo, and Smith. Caspar Batz and two other gentlemen, whose names the repeter did not know, were also present. The sasistance of the newspaper-men was respectfully declined, and therefore the account of the proceedings must be brief.

As soon as the meeting was called to order Gen. Thompson announced that he had received the opinions of Messra. Dent and Jewett on the legal verbiage, and the numerous refurences to law reports, the advice was simply this: That Colvin has no right to the office; that Mr. The Garrad Jury yesterday morning took up the form the legal verbiage, and the numerous refurences to law reports, the advice was simply this: That Colvin has no right to the office; that Mr. The Garrad Jury yesterday morning took up the form the proceedings must be brief.

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and that all that is requisite to place him in the position is for the Council to charass the vote oast for him and declare him elected. The lawyers all agree that no special election is necessary unless Mr. Howe should resign after qualifying in the usul way.

The opinions were received with general estistaction, and the question of their publication was afterwards discussed. Several gentlemen were in favor of giving them up to the papers at once, but the majority melined to the view that premature publication would give the Colvinities an opportunity to prepare a counterpliest, which might have the effect of disturbing their plans. It was ultimately decided that the opinions abould be withheld from the press until Monday morning. Gen. Thompson was appointed a Committee of One to see that the newspapers did not get hold of the documents until then.

THE LUMBER TROUBLES.

A MERTING OF THE OWNERS

of lumber-yards is this city was to have been
held as the Lumberman's Exchange yesterday
morning, but owing to the inclemency of the
weather only about fifteen persons made their
appearance, and it was therefore thought
inadvisable to call the meeting formally
to order. An informal talk regarding the
reduction of wages of the laborers in the to order. An informal task regarding the reduction of wages of the laborers in the yards was had. It was stated that hearly all the firms had decided to continue to pay last year's wages, as it was inedvisable to insist on a reduction at this time. Those present were also of the opision that a reduction should not be insisted upon just now, and they all stated that they would after to-morrow pay last year's wages.

Mr. Martin stated that some sixty men wen to work in in his yard in the morning at the old wages, but some of the belligerent shover drove them off by force. He had also been is

drove them off by force. He had also been informed that at other yards similar excesses had occurred.

It is the general opinion that after this there will be no further trouble, and that to-morrow the men will goto work at the old wages.

TURBULENT SHOYERS.

Capt. Ellis, Sergs. Vesey, and Sergt. O'Donnell yesterday devoted a considerable share of their time and attention to the lumber "showers" in the Twenty-second street region. Yesterday morning the strikers commeaced operations by driving the workmen away from the different yards, and the officers above named were called upon to render assistance. They first repaired to Martin's lumber-yard on Throop street, near the bridge. They succeeded in scattering the men in quick crose, but they railled again at Thompson's yard, in Bridgeport, and renewed their work of interfering with the "shovers" at work in that yard. The officers followed them up, and drove them back on the West Side, down Haisted street and Canalport avenue, chasing them around for about three hours, and finally dispersing them at Beidier's lumber-yard, on South Loomis street. The purpose of the officers was not to attrest the men, who are simply poor infatuated Bohemians, most of them, but only to disperse them peaceably. The laborers were about fifty in number, and were determined in their purpose of intimidating the men who were quiestly attending to their duties in the various lumber-yards. The perseverance of the officers was not to attrest the were made, however, that they would return to the business Monday morning, and the pollow will accordingly be on hand to take a part in the matinee. The insurgents will meet to-day at Seet's Hall, corner of Brown and Twontieth streets, and at the corner of Nineteenth and Robey streets, to determine upon further proceedings. They declare their readiness to attack McCormick's lumber-yard next, and would no doubt have paid it a visit yesterday but for the storm.

is about to be made to the educational institutions of Chicage. As announced in The Tarsune at the time of the dedication of the Holy
Name Cathedral, Rishop Foley intends to establish on the North Side a seminary for young ladies in which the culture given shall be both
solid and polite. The main step has already
been taken towards the enterprise. The Rishop
invited the religious of the Sacred Heart, who
have hitherto had a retired but very flourishing
academy on the West Side, to take charge of
the institution, and, during the past week,
this invitation was accepted by the Rev. Mother
Tacker, Superior Vicar of the Western Province
of the Order, who has just returned to the
mother-house at Marryville, a beautiful suburb
of St. Louis, after completing the preliminary
arrangements. Madame Tucker is a descendant
of an old English family who held the early
faith unbroken through the crimson tides of the
sixteenth century. She is a lady of high capacity, extremely fine address, and extensive educational experience. It is her intention to
found a seminary which shall take notaity, extremely fine address, and extensive educational experience. It is her intention to
found a seminary which shall take notable rank in the West. The course
of study will be uniform with that
of Sacred Heart schools throughout the world,
the best known of which in the United States is
that of Manhattanville, where the Greetey sisters
were educated, and in which Miss Bennett is
soon to take the veil. The curriculum in Chicago will include classics and modern languages,
a solentific department, music and art, unde
the direction of ladies of the Order and specimasters. The music of the house, it is undarstood, will be placed under the direction of a
well-known musician, eminent in the profesion.
The seminary will be open to persons of all denominations, but there will be no interference with dissenting religious views leyond a
formal compliance with the disciplice. The
principal class-mistresses will be brought from
the chief house of the Order at Pavis, whither
novices of taient are sent to complete their
studies, and it is hoped that Mme Tucker herself will act as Superior of the institution during
the first year. The site has not yet been selected, but will be chosen in a few weeks from
among the elegant houses in the easeen section
of the North Side. In a twelvemonth the boarding-school now at West Taylor and Throop
streets will be united with the acw day-school,
and a permanent building erected which, in
architectural grace, will enhance the already remarkable attractions of this division of Chicago.

THE COUNTY BUILDING-

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John R. Darka, the newly-elected Police

Theodore Worth, a Constable in the Town of

bond. His place will be filled by special election at an early day.

The county painter met his first defest yesterday, by being underbid in a proposition to
whiten the Recorder's office. When Eogas and
Periolas are forced to compete with others for
their several jobs they will most likely meet a
like fate.

Judge Wallace was on duly yesterday—something nunusual for Saturday. The only business
transacted worthy of note was the proving of
the will of Edwin Kruse, and the issuing to
John and Dorothes Dress of lewers testamentary under bond for \$6,400.

The Criminal Court will not be in session tomorrow, on account of the alterations now going
on in the court-room. Judge Moore has been
called to Iows to attend a six sister, and if he
is not detained court will opin Tuesday.

The Committee on Finance will recommend to
the County Board to-metrow that a Joan of
\$100,000 for five monthr be affected at once to
meet an old loan of the sime amount which becomes due on the 11th justant to the Merchants'
National Bank.

Commissioner Lonegan is now estimating as

earing an investigation has the conduct of for-mer County Treasurers in taking certain emolu-ments to which under the law their title was re-garded as questionable. Mr. Bere was also be-fore the jury about the same, but no action was taken on account of some law points that need-ed a more careful examination. The State's Attorney is to give an opinion on the law Tues-day.

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The jury before adjourning took such action in reference to its future and the investigations which have attracted so much attention as te set all doubts and surmises at rest. The investigations will be the special order for to-morrow, and the Citizens' Association has volunteered to furnish the witnesses and the matters to be looked into. The scope of the investigations will be wide, it is understood, covering the erection of public buildings, the fetting of contracts, public improvements, city and county, the packing of juries, the conduct of certain county officers, and the whole line of action by which mes elected to office in rags have been enabled to retire at the expiration of a few years rolling in wealth. The Association has for some time been gathering information privately on all these and kindred subjects, and has much of the evidence to be preserved so systematized that very little time will be consumed in its hearing.

Commissioner Holden was to have gone before the jury to prefer the charge of perjury against Mr. Smith, the lightning-rod man who testified before the last jury, but, looking the matter over, he concluded that it might be difficult to make out a case. He may reconsider his action, however, and look in upon the jury to-morrow.

THE CITY-HALL

The City Collector's receipts yes mt \$308. Water rents yesterday were \$2,638, and re-

The City Treasurer paid out \$50,000 yes maturing city certificates. Aldermen-elect Boser of the Eightsenth Ward Linsenbarth of the Seventeenth, and Baliard of the Third qualified yesterday. Nearly all

ave now been sworn in. It is an established fact that the Mayor, be sides attempting to preside over the Counc will attempt to read or have read his address, the one which will appear under his name.

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The Board of Public Works yesterday issued an estimate of \$2,500 to Earnshaw & Gobie for masonry work on the tower for the stand-pipe at the West Side pumping-works. Estimates were also issued to the Kevstone Bridge Company for work on the Halated-street viaduos; one for \$4,250 for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway's portion of the work; and another of \$7,225 for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway's share of the same.

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The disagreeable weather of yesterday had the effect of keeping the City-Hall pretty clear of hangers-on. Those who were visible were some of the hard-dying officials, who were taking a last and long gaze at the scene of their former plunder. Almost all the effices were closed early, and the place wore a deserted appearance. Some of the friends of the Acting Mayor were around with their braggadodo, which they have been using for many days. They claim a majority of the new Council, bussome of them are rather doubtful as to the result. The first session of the new Board of Aldermen is looked for with increasing interest.

Comptroller Hayes has written a letter to the issessors of the Towns of Chicago, advisory on heir duties. A copy was taken, and is as fol-

Although the time is set for parties interested to appear and sat'has correction of your assessments after they are made, it is nevertheless true that but few persons do so appear, and it is only when the Collector calls upon them that complaints are thand of gross injustice resulting from an adherence to the letter of the law in regard to assessments on personal property here, when it is widely departed from on all kinds of property in other parts of the State.

I do not claim the right to direct you as to the performance of your duties, but the Crty of Chicago is so largely interested in the certain collection of its taxes, which depends greatly upon the equality and fairness of the assessments, that I feel justified in making a suggestion on the subject. I am informed that, at the last session, the State Board of Equalization recognized 60 per cent of its ordinary cash value as the cash value for transion throughout the State.

I would therefore suggest that it would be proper for you to conform to the action of the State Board, and admit, as the cash value for assessments, 30 per cent of the ordinary cash value of personal property. Yours, respectfully

8. S. Harris, Compireller.

ANNOUNCENENTS.

The pews in the Third Presbyterian Church will be rented Monday evening. The pews of the Union Park Con-Church will be rested for the ensuing year Monsy evening at 80'clock.

The fifth angual meeting of the Chicago S ciety of Physicians and Surgeons takes place to-morrow at the Pacific. Officers are to be elected. Bishop McLaren will lecture Tuesday evening. May 16, at Farwell Hail, under the suspices of Churel, on " Montanus."

Ameeting of the Franco-American Club will be deld this afternoon at 3 o'clock at 138 South Cark street. Among other questions to be decreased is: What is to become of the Club? The annual election of officers of the Union Catholic Library Association will be held in the library rooms, corner of State and Monroe streets, Tuesday. The polls are open from 3 to

The regular monthly meeting of the Fifty-seventh Regiment Colony Association will be held to-day at No. 199 Madison street, corner of Fifth avenue. A general invitation is extended to all soldiers and civilians.

The twelfth annual meeting of the Illinois State Dental Society will be held at Galesburg next week, beginning Tuesday. It is expected that there will be a large attendance from all over this and adjoining States.

A meeting of three delegates from all the Citholic Total Abstinence Societies of Chicago will be held in the club room of Maskell Hall next Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of making arrangements for the third annual communion of the Society.

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The Hon, John Wentworth's lecture this afternoon, on Chicago men and manars, will be the less of this season. The lecture will be one of the most entertaining ever delivered in the city, and will be full of personal reminiscences and amusing anecdotes. Admission, 10 cents.

A course of lectures, combined with musical entertainments by some of our most eminent artists, has been arranged by the Johanna Lodge. The first lecture is by Dr. J. P. Puchs, for Thurslay, May 18. Subject: The influence of Jewsh ladies on the enlightenment of the eightenth century.

The Board of Government of the Chicago Abensum has invited its friends to a reception tibe given Monday evening at 8 o'clock, on accunt of the retirement of its late Superintendet and the welcome of the new incumbent, the Rr. T. B. Forbush. The entertainment will consist of music, recitations, and addresses by Juge Booth, Prof. Swing, and Drs. Collyer, Heford, and others. Cards of invitation may be potained of H. Greenebaum, william R. Pas, Murry Nelson, Fard W. Peck, and W. H. Swe.

CHIGGO TEREOLOGICAL SERISARY, UNION PARK.

The is anniversary week of the Chicago Theologici Seminary. The annual examinations of the cases will take place Monday and Tuesday. The loard of Directors well be presented by the Board of Directors will be presented by the Rev. G. S. F. Savage, the Financal Secretary of the Seminary.

Pape, specially prepared, will be read by the Rev. D. Goodell, of St. Louis, the Rev. A. S. Kedziepf Michigan, and the Rev. Dr. J. E. Roy, of this city. Theseason, of the Wisconsin State University, will deliver an address before the Seminary Societies in the Union Park Congregational Church. And Wednesday evening, at 3:30 olock, will be the anniversary exercises of the gidnading elass in the First Congregational Church, corner of Ann and Washington streets.

May Eennicker was before Commissioner Hoyn resterday, charged with having passed a commission \$10 note on the Poughkeepsie Natical Bank on Jacob Abel, a State street stortener. The storesper. The case was continued till tosout 9.50 o'clock last evening two ruffians ented the house of ill-fame of a Mrs. Redson esticking a street, near Lafalle, and after solicing a private convention, assembled her and

their whereabouts is known.

His name was Michael Mitchell, and he had a mother-in-law who was the cause of his distress, for she complained to Justice Calvin D'Wolf that he had threatened her. The Justice placed him under \$200 honds to keep the peace, but accepted his own recognizance when he made an accepted his own recognizance when he made as

SUBURBAN.

The Board of Trustees met Thursday evening and transacted the following business:

The bonds of William Meyer, A. W. Rekest, A. Meyer, and J. H. Meinsen, secompanying the applications for saloon licenses, were presented applications for saloon licenses, were presented. The bonds in each case were approved and licenses ordered to be issued upon payment of the \$50 by each applicant.

A resolution was passed that the saloon-license should also cover all billiard-tables kept therein, and the ordinance requiring a separate license therefor be repealed.

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Bills to the amount of \$117.51 were sudited and ordered paid. W. C. Farnam's bill for labor, \$5.95, was laid over for further consideration. The Committee on Streets reported that they had ordered all fences encroaching on the highway to be removed. On motion, T. W. Hoffman was added to the Committee appointed to investigate S. L. Lee's occupancy of the road on the corner of Lee and Ellinwood streets. On motion, G. A. Groupe was authorized to confer with the railroad company about purchasing gravel, and report to the Commissioner on Streets and Drainage. The Treasurer's statement showed a balance on hand of \$1,507.51.

Mr. John Richardson left Tuesday with his family for Dennison, Ia., near which place he intends to engage in farming. Mr. Sam Davison also went with him, He leaves many friends here who will miss him, as will also the Cornet Band, of which he was a valuable member.

Mr. S. McPharten of Pitthburg to the consideration.

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Mr. S. McPher w, of Pittaburg, is in town, calling upon old lends. He formerly resided in this vicinity.

Dr. Sabine has sold his house and lot to Mr. L. Kats for it acres of ground at Mt. Prespect and \$1,300 in money.

Mrs. Fred Parmalee and Mise Jennie Gore, of Chicago, were guests of Mrs. L. N. W. Sherman the past week.

Two very young ladies have errived at Desplaines, and are respectively domiciled in the families of Mr. W. Puliman and Mr. Nason.

The Congregational Church in this place have united with the Park Ridge Church in the employment of a minister, who will take pastoral charge of both churches, preaching at Desplaines in the morning and at Park Ridge fin the evening. An effort was made to unite with the M. E. Church here in union service, both churches contributing to the support of a pastor, but without success.

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'Squire Rand and family have removed to Chicago, where they intend to make their future home. They will be greatly missed at Deeplaines by many friends.

A small frame barn belonging to John Mc-Clure was totally destroyed by fire here at 2 o'clock on the morning of the 6th inst. The barn contained three horses, a fow, and fifty chickens, besides farming implements and tools of various kinds. Nothing was saved except one horse, who was badly burned. The other horses were so injured they were immediately shot. The loss is between \$400 and \$500, with no insurance. Mr. McClure is a poor man, with a large dependent family, and this is a heavy loss for him. Efforts are being made to buy him a cow and a few farming implements to make another start.

The services of Mr. Anthony have been secured as a Principal of the Public School for the ensuing year. It is understood that Mr. Swartz will immediately erect a dwelling-house near the Reformed Church. The family of Mr. Stannard have located in the village, and will prove a pleasant acquisition to the society of

prove a pleasant acquisition to the society of the place.

The Board of Trustees met Trusday evening and elected J. F. Eberhart President. The salarnes of the village officials for the ensuing year were fitted as follows: John Commock, Treasurer, was albwed 2 per cent on all moneys received and pad out; the Street Commissioner, J. R. Stockwell, \$2 per day for each day's work in the line of his duty; D. C. Dunlap was appointed Engineer and Surveyor: Robert Orr was appointed janitor of the Village Hall with a salary of \$10 ser month, and Foundmaster, to be allowed 50 cents per head for each animal impounded; the pay of the Village Clerk was fixed at \$2 for each meeting of the Board; the salary of the Village Attorney, L. C. Collins, Sr., was fixed at \$100 per annum.

Paries who contemplate a visit to the Cen-tennial Exhibition the present season should, before making their arrangem issued by the Grand Trunk Railway Company, may be had free on application at their office, Nos. 93 and 95 Lake street, Chicago, or by witing to J. H. Whitman, Western Passenge Agent of said Company. This guide contains a combination of many routes not contained in any other guide, and offers the advantage of all the routes through New England States and New York, going East, with the privilege of returning by any of the different routes from Philadelphia, or vice yersa.

Centennial Guide Free, We are now selling excursion tickets to Phila-delpha and New York via Indianapolis or Cincin-nati through Columbus, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia to New York, returning via Hudson River steamers to Albany, thence via Saratoga and Niagara Falls to Chicago; or most any routs desired. Sepd for routs-book to E. Gallup, Western Passenger Agent, No. 121 Randolph street, Chicago.

Art Photography.
The finest and most elegantly finished carts de risite photographs may be obtained for \$3 a dozen at the Avenue Art-Gallery, No. 596 Wacash avenue, Robert P. Hughes, proprie

of rish, rare, and beautiful Chiness, Japaness, and East India toilet, dinner, and tea sets.

Japaness fancy boxes, cigar stands.

Rich and elegant Chinese vases, flower stands, painted and decorated sets, tete-a-tete sets.

Real Turkish and Persian rugs, the consignment from one of the leading importing houses in San Francisco. This whole collection, forming the finest display of rare and valuable goods ever shown in this city, vill be on exhibition at the auction house of Elison, Pomeroy & Oo., 84 and 86 Randolph street, during the day on Monday, and solid at unreserved ascition sales, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9 and 10, at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p. m.

We advise our many readers to be on hand at this exhibition, and to attend the cale on Tuesday merning while the selection is best.

A Business Man Wanted.

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An eld-est-bished house in this city, employing ever a million dollars capital, is desirous of engaging the services of a first-class business man who has the solidity to direct and execute the details of the business, and especially expanie of rating the pecuniary status of customers. A genileman preferred between the age of 35 and 45 years, an American by birth, and without capital, but a man with espital will be accepted, and an interest in the business will be given after one year's trial if desired, and necessary to secure or retain his services. Application received only by letter, when an interriew will be solicited in a week after receipt of letter. The most thorough and rigid investigation will be made regarding integrity, ability, and respectability. Address J G, care Tappan, McKillop & Co., Chicage, Ill., and please do not call on these gentlemen for any information.

Geatment's Popular Tailoring House!

The very liberal patromage extended to us during the last two months has enabled us to replentsh our stock very extensively with the latest novelities in the way of fancy and plain suitings and pantaloon goods, thus affording us an opportunity to offer still greater inducements, which in point of price, style, and material, cannot be equaled in any other first-class establishment in the city. Please remember our number, 183 South Clark street.

Centennial.

New colored maps of the Centennial Grounds, Fairmount Fark, City of Philadelphia, and a plat of the Centennial Grounds of large scale, showing location of all buildings, worth 75 cents,—the best yet published,—car-be found in the May number of Rand, Mo-

BOSTON.

May Days and Moving Days---High Bents--- Wendell Phillips Shakes His Head.

The Jingle of Silver-Boston Girls Knitting Purses for the Coming Coin.

an Old Boston Belle and Her Pashions Anna Dickinson-A Century Vase.

Boston, May 4.—" May days are moving days," begins to have almost as much significance here in Boston as it has in New York,—especially in Asse May days, when salaries are down and landlords still hold, with a death grip, to their high rents. It will be a death-grip, indeed, to many of them in a way that have not foreseen if the of them in a way they have not foreseen, if the hold continues long, for houses to rent are ac-

significantly, with an "I told you so" expression, when he walks by these houses. Didn's he forestell all this more than a year ago? Didn's he warn us that as we sowed we should reap?—that bloated, gloating capital is at the bottom of it all, and that the quickest way out as present, or the first step out, is by the countless hands of the rag-baby. "Paper money! paper money!" that is his cry of redemption. And when, the other day, I heard a noted geologist declare that with his knowledge of the vast gold and silvermining districts spread ever this country, yet undeveloped, I began to wonder whether, after all, paper might not be as valuable a legal-ten-

mining districts spread over this country, yet undeveloped, I began to wonder whether, after sil, paper might not be as valuable a legal-tender as this so-called precious metal when it shall flood the country as in the days of the Arabian Nighta. But apropos of this coming in of coun, it is going to create

ARYOLUTION IN PURSES.

The flat pocketbook of Russis leather, or its scented sham, which, with its flat paper contents, has fitted so nicely into our joost pockets, will have to be isid saide if these jingling, bulky treasures of half-dollars and quarters, to say nothing of the smaller change, is to be once more "in our midst." And so quickly has "trade" anticipated this revolution, that already in certain shops here the fat little chamois-pouch with a steel clasp is making its appearance, "for silver, you know," the cierk glibly tells you; and the other day I actually found a young woman knitting or netting a little silk bag of brilliant colors, to be mounted with a silver or steel clasp. All these things are prophetic of the change that is coming to us, and the old fashions that shall return upon us.

And, speaking of old fashions, I wonder if the Chicago girls have found out by any Centennial masqueradings how very pretty and desirable a fashion is the incoming one of black lace mits. Though they were worn fifteen or twenty years ago it is true, yet their new birth just now is clearly a century reminiscence, for thus winter's balls and festivals have brough them out in full force. Now a New York house presents them as a summer style, and I have seen how white a thing, if not divine a thing, a woman's hand and arm can be made through these open black meebes. Only a few years ago I met the celebrated

MRS. HARRISON ORRY OTIS

at a Boston party, and then, when everybody
were gloves, this wonderful old lady had the wit
and courage to cling to her black net mits. She had
the most exquisite hand and arm, then at nearly,
if not quite, 70, that I ever saw, and the contrast
of the black net fixed them forever in my memory. A belle and beauty in her time, the wife
of one of Boston's distinguished men, and later
in life herself distinguished by the activity during the War with the South, in connection with
THE RECRUITING OF MASSACHURSTITE TROOFS,
Mrs. Otis has always been a prominent figure in
Boston society. Many people remember her
when she had turned 50, still a very charming
woman, crossing the Boston Common with a
broad hat upon her handsome head, such as she
might have worn in her twenties, and her slender little feet cased in delicate elippers. Her
eccentricities were those of a beautiful woman
loth to give up her empire. Her beauty and
grace served very late to carry off any of these
eccentricities without much absurdity.

As the 8th of May draws near, the evening en MRS. HARRISON GREY OTIS

which

ANNA DICKINSON
is to make her debut, all sorts of stories and rumors are afloat. A small fortune has been spent upon her wardrobe, which is a close study from old authorities. This is one of the on diff. Another and more interesting is, that her play will go on to the stage absolutely as she has written it, the managers and critics finding nothing superfinous for stage use to be cut out. If this is true, it is one of the most remarkable instances on record. And if true, it is also a good sign as to her own histrionic capabilities. Stage novices are expected always to be filled Stage novices are expected always to be filled with nervous fears. But in this particular likewise Miss Dickinson disappoints the rule.

"NO, SRIE IS NOT AFRAID,"
she says. There are plenty of croakers who arms from this

ene says. There are plenty of croakers who argue from this, conceit and ignorance, but whatever else she may be, Anna Dickinson is scarcely conceited or ignorant, in any petty sense at least. And there is no reason why she should copy the traditions of timidity because it has been considered "the thing " with all successful actress-

sidered "the thing "with all successful actresses.

Amongst the 'queer remarks one hears, one of the queerest was, that "Miss Dickinson has made a great mistake in not writing a play recalling the days of the Revolution. In this Centennial year it would have taken much better than that old English story."

As if we hadn't had about enough of this century business, as a business. No, Anna knew better than to make herself a bore, not to say ridiculous, by trotting out all that Yankee Doodle masquerading that we have done to death in fancy fairs, etc. She could not very well have represented all the women of the Revolution, unless she had built up a colossal allegory with the principal figure the Goddess of Liberty. And there is no one woman of that time whose story is "made to her hand."—a great and sombre record which shines down through the century a tragic reality of life and love which all the centuries will remember, as they remember

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the way of silver-mines as the geological prophets forcessil, the New York woman's treasure won't be such great things after all. In the meantime, in view of what is, we may well consider that, in the way of personal show and glitter at least, Adam's mean little complaint, "A woman did tempt me," is not, after all, so far out of the way as to the fact of the case. Of the politimess of the complaint I have nothing to say.

METHODISM.

THE QUADRENNIAL CONFERENCE.
BALTIMORE, Md., May 6.—In the Methodist Episoopal Conference to-day, Bishop Harris presiding, a communication from the Bishops was read, expressive of their pleasure and gratification at the manner in which the fraternal mesengers had been received by the General Conference South. The paper was endered published, with the address of the Bishops.

The Rev. J. L. Lanahan presented a communication signed by certain ministers of this city, which was referred to the Committee on the Book Concern without being read.

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The committee appointed to prepare a succinct code of ecclesiastical jurisprudence and procedure, embracing general principles applicable to church trials, submitted majority and minority reports.

The hour for receiving the fraternal messengers from the British Wesleyan Conference having arrived, the Rev. W. B. Pope, the Professor of Theology in Dodsbury College, Manchester, and the Rev. James Harrison Rigg, the President of the Westminster Training College, London, were introduced, and the answer of the British Conference to the address of the General Conference, held in Brooklyn in 1872, was presented and read. The answer is one of cordial fraternal greeting and encouragement, succinctly reviewing the great work of the church, its steady progress, and rapid increase in both hemispheres.

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Referring to the Centennial as common to the nation and alethodism in the United States, he said: "You and we are alike generous and Christian enough to rejoice together in the great event which a hundred years ago displayed the hand of Providence in making you an independent people. Great in yourselves, and strong in the prophecy of larger greatness, we knew full well that no act of independence can make you in the deepest sense independent of England. We hold you by an indissoluble bond. The blood in your veins bests time to the pulsations of our hearts, and ours bests time to yours; but, after all, your Centennial is, as has been fully shown, a religious festival at the foot of the heavenly throne. You are bent on superadding to your national and civil rejoicing a great tribute to Him who took up your national independence into His counsel for the government of the world. May He accept your tribute, and sanctify your Centennial year to the increase of grace in your hearts, households, ministry, and common work."

Rev. Dr. Riggs followed in an interesting and able speech, after which the Conference adjourned.

AFRICAN METHODISTS.

ATLANTA, May 6.—The General Conference
the African Methodist Church adopted a resc

the African Methodist Church adopted a resolu-tion of thanks to the managers of the Centen-nial for recognizing the Sabbath.

Resolutions of fraternal greeting were adopt-ed, and fraternal messengers elected to the Methodist Church North, the Methodist Church South, the African Methodist Zion, Colored Methodist United Brethren of Christ, British Methodist Protestant, and Methodist True Wes-levans.

A telegram of fraternity was sent to the Balti-more Conference. RAILROADS.

KEOKUK, IOWA CITY & MINNESOTA.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 6.—The stockholders of se Keokuk, Iowa City & Minnesota Rail Company have called upon George J. Boal, of this city, President of the Company, to know what has become of a large amount of first-mortgage bonds, which were issued and placed upon the London market two or more years upon the London market two or more years ago. At the last annual meeting of the Company, is year ago, Boal was ordered by the Company to withdraw said bonds from the market and cancel the mortgage, in order that bonds for a less sum per mile might be issued in their stead. Boal replies to this inquiry, which correspondence is published in this evening's Lowa-City Press, saying that obstacles have been in the way of complying with the order of the Company made a year ago, and will give particulars at the annual meeting of the Company to be held at Washington, Iowa, 7th of June next. The stockholders and citizens along the line anxiously await the coming particulars.

NEW WESTERN SCHEDULE. Agents of the Missouri Pacific, the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northero, the Chicago, Burling-ton & Quincy, the Hannibal & St. Joseph, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, the Chicago, Rock Hand & Pacific and the Witten Hand Island & Pacific, and the Western Union Railroads, who have been in session here for a couple of days past, have fixed the following schedule of rates: From Chicago to Kaneas City, Leavenworth, Atchison, and St. Joseph, first-class, 80 cents; special, 25 cents. Salt, cement, and plaster, per barrel, in car-loads, 65 cents; class A, 75; class B, 860; class C, \$40; lumber, \$62.50 from St. Louis to the same points; first-class, \$66; class C, \$40; lumber, \$62.50 from St. Louis to the same points; first-class, \$65; class A, \$50; class B, \$60; class C, \$30. Lumber, \$32.50. Eastward-bound freights to St. Louis from these points are made arbitrary.

THE EASTERN FREIGHT CONTROVERSY, Naw York, May 6.—The railroad controversy has not taken any definite sbape within a day or two, and the belief is generally expressed by railroad men that there will not be an open rupture. On the other hand, some freight agents state that, though no acknowledged cutting has

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Washington, D. C., May 7.—In the Lake Region, falling and low barometer, brisk to nigh northeast to southeast winds, slightly warmer, rainy weather, succeeded by rising barometer, north to west winds, and clearing weather during the afternoon or night.

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FORT LARAMIS, Wy. Ter., May 6.—The Indians have run off thirty-one head of horses and
mules from Hunton's Ranche, belonging to Col
Builock, of Cheyenne, and Mr. John Hunton.
Youterday, James Hunton, a brother, was tilled.
His body was found 8 miles from the ranche, as
Goshen Holé, and brougnt into the ranche last
with by J. H. Owens, of the Chris Springs Progress of the Church-Mort Goshen Hole, and brought into the ranche last night by J. H. Owens, of the Chris Spring ranche, and Little Bat, a hunter and scout.

Gwin's ox-train and May & Parrott's multrain, of Cheyenne, were attacked by Indians on the 2d inst. in Red Canon. They made a strong defense, keeping up a running fight for some time, corraling their trains and fighting from behind the wagons and teams, and finally, reaching a good point for natural defense, they stopped there and succeeded in driving the Indians off. One man was wounded badly and fourteen horses were killed.

MARINE NEWS.

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ILLINOIS INDUSTRIAL UNIVERSITY. Braingright, Ill., May 6.—The following in the fiscal statement of the Treasurer of the Illi-nois Industrial University at Champaign for the half year ending March 31, 1876, and filed with the Governor to-day: Receipts, including balance on hand Sept. 30, 1875.

The endowment fund is invested as follows: . \$115,000 . 50,000 . 25,000 . 30,000 . 13,000 . 25,000 . 31,000

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weather, which tends to issuen the demand for spring goods, we have marked our entire stock of suits as prices that are sure to sell them. This is a rare opportunity for any one wishing to purchase a good fashionable suit. Putnam Clothing House, 131 and Gentlemen
having the cash to exchange for clothing, should go
to Ordway & Newland's, 209 West Madison street, where
they can save fully 20 per cent from prices asked by
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Mghty different styles in men's shoes at Relman.

Inger's, 128 South Clark street.

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Since the adjournment of the last General ference, under its enabling set, the following ferences have been formed, viz: East Gragor Washington, Southern German, West Terras, Kansas, and Southern California. God has so blessed us in our health and so fast in our plans and efforts that we have been a stead all the seasions of all the Annual Confe rate of the United States and Tarritories.

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: SUNDAY; MAY 7, 1828-SIXTEEN PAGES.

Qui stions.

We do earnestly invoke the Divine bleasing upon your persons and your deliberations. And now unto Him that is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worksth in us, unto Him be glory in: the Church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, we rid without and—Amen.

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RELICIOUS MEE TINGS. The Seventh Triennial Con rention of the Chi-The Seventh Triennial Con rention of the Chicago Congregational Theological Seminary will be held in this city during the in week. This Convention will consist of one delegate from each of the Congregational the Irohes in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wiscons in, Iowa, Misseouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota, Wyoming, and Colorado, and the Congregational ministers who are ampleted in practices the ming, and Colorade, and the Congregations ministers who are employed in preaching to the church se designated, or 1/he are members of the same. The Convention, according to the Constitution of 18%, meets every three years. The seasons of the Convention will be preceded by the annual examinations of the students of the Theological Senunary and by the annual meeting of the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors will convene in the library rooms.

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Wednesday morming at 9 o'clock the Triennial Convention of the Congregational Churchs of the Northwest will steet in the lecture-room of the Union Park Church, and Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the anniversary exercises of the South of the Congregational Church, corting at 7:30 o'clock the seminary will take place in the First Congregational Church, corner of Ann and Washi ugton streets.

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A series of meetings on Union Christian Work will be held under it is suspices of the Y. M. C. A. as follows: Sund ay evening, in the Bethany Congregational Church; Sunday evening, May 14, im, the Forty-lirst Street Presbyterian Church; and Sunday evening. May 21, in Plymouth Congregational Church, to be followed by meetings in other churches. The plans and work of the Association will be fully explained at these meetings by their most prominent and solve workers.

Service of song in Farwell Hall this evening, followed by an address from W. B. Jacobs.

Noonday prayer-meeting. Leaders and subjects this week as follows: Monday, H. G. Spafford, "The Red Heifar"; Tuesday, W. E. Blackstone, "His Name"; Wednesday, B. F. Jacobs, Romans, viil., \$2 : Thursday, J. C. Griffith, "Rejecting Christ"; Friday, the Rev. E. P. Goodwin, "Christian Courage," The library and readin g-room will be moved this week to No. 150 Ms dison street, occupying the large store on the first floor, making it the present reading-room will be converted into a

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The General Assembly of the Presbybrian Church is to meet this month in the Faberiacies (Dr. Talmage's) in the City of Brooklys. Each Presbybery sends to two -faiegates, a minister, and as elder, in proportion to every twenty-faied that mumber. There are 173 Presbyteries and 4, for ministers. If all the Presbyteries and a spoulation than related to them of the manner of claurches in this ecclesiastical connection is 5,000, and there churches have 500,000 communicate; and a propulsion than related to them as large. The number of regular theological seminaries in the connection in the connection in the connection in the connection in the proportion of the ministry. In the laccepted candidates for the ministry. In the same relative to the support of the Gamman and the course from the distribution of the support of the Gamman and the course from the distribution of the support of the support of the Gamman and the support of the

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RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.
THE CHURCH AT HOME AND ABHOAD.
The Ballway Sunday Excursion bill in the New
Jersey Legislature has been defeated.

A Sunday-School Convention for the State of Illinois will open at Jacksonville May 23. The Wesley Memorial Church now building in Savannah, where John Wesley spent the early part of his Christian ministry, is now so far finished as to be ready for roofing. On Palm Sunday (April 9) between eighty and

ainety Roman Catholic churches, twenty-two of them in the Diocess of New York, were supplied At the Woodside Church, in Troy, the no vel spectacle was presented of a father and mo ther and five of their children uniting with the church, and making public profession of their faith by baptism.

There are Episcopal parishes of color ad people in the Duocase of Western New Years, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, and Missouri, which are fully repress ated in the Conventions of these diocesses.

Mearly 100 churches have been added to the Methodist Episoopal Church in lieutucky Conference during the last ten years. Four of these have an aggregate value of \$200,000. The total value of church property is over \$420,000. The increase of the lyst year was over \$30,000.

Twenty-four States were represented in the late Hippodrome Conventy on by 4,696 delegates, of whom 873 were Pres'oyterians, 557 Baptists, 480 Congregationalists, 145 Episcopalians, 455 Reformed, 555 Methodylu, 37 Lutherans, 9 Universalists and Unitarious, 10 Friends, 1 Hebrew, and 5 Morayians.

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There are in Boston seven churches for colored people, four Baptist and three Methodist.
Dissensions have arisen in the Jay Street Baptist Church which have led to the withdrawal of
a portion of its members and the formation of
a new body. The Jay Street Church was founded in 1803. In the days of alvary it was the
great gathering place of the colored people of
the city, and was often called the Faneuil Hall. Within the past few years there has been a very considerable growth in the Ritualistic party of the Episcopal Church of New York. A few

BREVITIES. Free Press : When the churc

Conn., all agreed to take up collections only in the morning, it was presently found that evening services were the only ones patronized to any extent. Said a teacher: "What do the various objects that you behold upon the earth all display?" To which a boy of the "faut jography" class replied in breat bless haste: "Wisdom's goodness of th' square."

Dr. Newman spoky, in a recent sermon, of the sad funeral procession which followed Abril to the grave. An irreversal woman is the audience nudged her companion and whispered: "Not such a large procession, but

In Alpoka, Minn., recently, a 6-year-old girl was overheard telling her playmate that she had attended a church sociable the evening before, and that a little boy kneed her while they were engaged in a play, but she said, "That's no harm, 'cause it was our preacher's boy, you know."

The following brief colloquy took place last Sabbath afterucon in the Sunday-school attach-ed to a church on the hill: Teacher—Who was the most destination

Bright Boy—Cos be had 700 wives.

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bees, "have refused me grammatically.

Two sons of Erin, shoveling sand on a hot day, stopped to rest, and exchanged views on the labor question: "Pat, this is mighty hard work we're at." "It is, lodade, Jimmy; but what kind of work is it you'd like if ye could get it?" "Well," says the other, leaning reflectively upon his shovel and wiping the perspiration with the back of his hand, "for a nice, aisy, clase business, I think I would like to be a Bushop."

The Rev. B. A. Rogers will preach at the Church of the Epiphany, Throop, between Monroe and Adams streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. E. Sullivan will manufacture.

Temperance meeting held by the lad T. U. at the Mariner's Temple, our Michigan streets, this evaning.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK lay 1-Third Sunday after Easter.

ON THE ENTRANCE OF A NEW CENTURY.

Where, noble friend, exist the peak Or where may Freedom senetual the sying century in storm depart With murder doth the newer one

End-Hearted Old Woman --- " Here's Pape ! "-A Husband's Ungallant Remarks.

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I can't gat up." in fallering tone She said. I thought that, perhaps, alone She would not. I picked her up. She was not hurt— Twas but the tightness of her akirt— She could not!

NOT A BARGAM AFTER ALL.
Testerday morning (says the Detroit Free
Press) the female head of a family living on
lenny street called at a Woodward avenue gro-

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shibited, and she inquired:
"Do you warrant them?"
"We do," was the reply.
"Ferfectly frigh, are they?"
"Indeed they are."
"Bo wooms in them?"
"Spets morm."
"Full weight, madam."
"Sweet, are they?"
"I warrant them sweet."
"No is pit, madam."
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"And a prise package with every pound?"
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"Yes, madam."

pound you sell?"

"We do, madam. You pay 10 cents for a pound of prunes and get a chromo, a prize package, and a cach premium of 50 cents. Shall I to you up a pound?"

"Well, it seems as if you wanted to be fair with your customers," she glowly replied. "but guess I won't take any. Seems to me 10 cents pay sound is rather too much for prunes these times, when butter is down, and calico is down, and shows are awful cheap!"

There is no lady deserving of the There is no lady deserving of the name (says the New York Sun), who could witness without y of horror the process of preparing for feathered beauties which form such con-s ornaments in the present style of thats. If those who wear such orna-new the tortures to which these helpless

There is a kind-hearted old woman who lives in Louisville, and she passes her time in the streets on the lookout for ladies whose skirts are coming down. Sometimes her anxiety leads her satray, and she sees in imagination skirts falling which are really parfectly secure. But she awastly says all the same, "My dear, your skirt is falling; if you will step into this doorway I will pin it up for you." Ladies in general object to falling skirts in the streets; the very thought is a terror, and, when se approached, object to failing skirts in the aircets; the very thought is a terror, and, when so appresshed, so very agi to ge into the decreay without locking at to the iruth. When there the kind old woman talls the woman she is so kind, a prestry story of her nice home, gives a suggestion that she is well off in this world's goods, and that she is well off in this world's goods, and that she is well off in this world's goods, and that she is well off in this world's goods, and that she is well off in this world's goods, and that she is well off in this world's goods, and that she is well off in the skirts because the lady's bequitful face reminded her of her own damplate. During the fixing process the dress is necessarily handled, and though the work is awkward it would not of course do to offer money to the nice, wall-attired, kind-hesarded old lady, who talks so glibly of her property. So the other lady leaves with gratifulde, which is obanged to a comewhat different feeling when she finds her pocket has been cut, and has gune away with her purse.

A soung single gentleman in Leavenworth (say the St. Louis 'Republican') intoly blueshed and hung his head in church. He was sitting at his devotions while the service was in progress.

against the clothes-line, and discover that she only had one pair of stockings in the wash last week.—Norwich Bulletin. Lots of able-bodied young ladies are off all day hunting for trailing arbutus, whose parents haven a spoonful of horseradish in the house.

Danbury None.

There is a rumor affect that ladies in meaning wear black cornets. A Brenklyn widow fitly characterized it by exclaiming: "Oh, the ignorance of these men !"

An inebriate recently fell and struck his pose against a barber's pole. On being taised from the ground, he saked; "What's not weman wi striped stockings on got agin me?"

A man in Michigan swapped his horse for a wife. An old bachelor acquaintance said he'd het there was something wrong with the horse, or is owner would sever have fooled it away in that reckless manner.

Recently, at a wedding, when the clergyman asked the young lady. Wilt thou have the man to be thy wedded hunband? The with a modestly which lent her beauty additional grace, replied, "If you please."

plied, "If you please."

A landlady in a first-rate boarding-house up town finds it necessary to post up the following notice, which leaves a margin for meditation: "Don't fool with the girls while they are lighting the coal-oil lamps."

A skating-rink accident is thus described by a Kentucky reporter: "She struck out; couldn't hurp; started for the ceiling; shouted, 'Don't you look;' turned a hand-spring, and then sat down. The stripes were brown and red."

Our paternal Government last winter forwarded 40,000 pairs of elastic garters to the Indian women, and now one of the agents innocently writes to the Secretary of the Interior: "I notice that the squaws this spring are all wearing necklaces."

A woman is imbued with a feeling of joy and

necklaces."

A woman is imbued with a feeling of joy and kindness second only to that of the angels, but ahe can never wash a pair of men's cassimers pants and have them set as well as they did before. "Fullon Times. No; sor as well as they did behind, either. "Vicksburg herald.

A Dublia woman, jealous of her husband, threatened to drown herself in a tub of water that stood on the porch. "You dare not hold your head in it until I touch you," said the man. The excited woman at once plunged her head in the water. The husband watted too long, for, when he drew her back, she was dead.

Two Council Bluffs (Is.) girls, school-mates.

Two Council Bluffs (Ia.) girls, school-mates, who were awfully "smashed" over each other, as they say at Vassar, in a gush of affection went before a Justice of the Peace last week and demanded that he should unnit them in marriage. They left in tears when informed that no such ceremony could be performed in their case.

thair case.

A Louisville chap thought he had found somathing nice in the shape of a langhing, sunny little witch of a girl, and was on the point of proposing marriage when she scattered his fond hopes to the winds by remarking one svening: "You kiss and hug me more than any gentieman I am acquainted with, except Bill Wallace, and he is a steamboat-clerk, and only comes here once a month."

When a Norristown woman asked her husband for \$2 to buy a calice dress, he whipped a paper out of his coat-tail pocket, and pointed to an editorial which clearly showed that female extravagance was the ruination of some of our best men, and even the country itself was being demoralized from the same cause. The he gave has 16 cants to buy hairpins, lit a 20-cont egar, and left the house—and lost \$3 playing billiards before he returned home.—Norristown Horald.

A book-agent who has retired from active

before he returned home.—Norristown Heraid.

A book-agent who has retired from active labor, upon the hard-sarned accumulation of a life of industrious cheek, says that the great secret of his success was, when he went to a house where the female head of the family presented herself, he always opened my saying, "I beg your pardon, kins, but it was your mother I wanted to see." That always used to get 'em. They not only subscribed for my books themselves, but told me where I could find more customers.—Easton Free Press.

Avery flashily-dressed miss was chatting with a couple of young men, in front of the Post-Office, yesterday afternoon, when an old woman, rather plainly dressed, came along. The young miss suddenly turned her back toward her, but the old woman recognized her. "Ah, is that you, Maggie?" exclaimed the elderly party; "and so your mother has got work again, has she? Well, I'm glad to hear it." This upself-lish burst of congratulation caused the young miss to finsh to the roots of her hair.—Danbury Ness.

Avery wretched change has been made in stockings this season. A fashion-reporter tells us that "The stripes running up and down have entirely superseded the stripe running round the stocking." This is much to be regretted, for, as everybody knows, those round-andround, ladder-like stripes were of no little assistance to the eye in going up. But then, after all, as the eye had to depend on its own resources when it reached the point where the circular stripes gave out, it is perhaps well enough to leave it to its own resources from the start.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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shoots spenge or race-rad from the gun like a ball, and it is as destructive to anything in its way. The trail of the gun is a place that no officer of artillery will lef ais man ride on for a moment, and yas the sadness of our hearts for the two boys who were killed in our streets by being thrown from the trail and run over by the gun of "Lippincott's Battery" is hardly dulled when we are salled upon again to grave for sucher victim of Lippincott who had not not not be the commanner, and he must be held responsible. Nor can be shirk the responsibility, because I saw him there last might acting in the position of "Na. 4."

I think it is time that one city authorities, for the safety of life, take some action to prevent Mr. Lippincott from using such dangerous weapons inside the city limits; besides, it is a diagrace to our city—with reason so proud of her many fine batteries which she had in the field during "the late unpleasantness"—to have it go out that we have a battery here,—"Lippincott's Battery,"—and to have these off-repeated accidents.

LATE OFFICER OF CRICAGO LIBERT ANYLLERS.

KEEP STILL

Curcaco, May 6.—Permit me to enter a ples in behalf of music-lovers and quiet concert-goers. The city is everflooded with so-called "musical people," who in an audience unvaryingly prove to be very much of a nuisance to their neighbors. They beat the time, they hum the air that is just played or sang, and, worse of all, consider it of the utmost importance to tell their neighbor in a boisterous way what they think of the music, or the performer, whether is is played too quiet, too loud, or too slow; in short they are are "teo loud" on general principles. Indeed, we are enough bored by these so-called musical people on the stage. "Lazraronis among the Italians," "walkists on the border line between art and fraud," and the people ought not to suffer from them when a roal artist is duce in a great while among us.

How annoying the vicinity of these musical drones is was strikingly illustrated in the linte Buelow concerts. Bespectfully, W. B.

THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

Summary of Its Work for the Last Year.

Cruelty to Children-The Election of Officers.

The annual meeting of the Illinois Human The annual meeting of the Himois Humans Society was held yesterday afternoon in Parlor No. 1. Grand Pacific Hotel. The attendance was limited to the following, ewing to the bad condition of the weather and streets: R. P. condition of the weather and stracts: R. P. Derickson, Edwin Lee Brown, John C. Dore, C. J. Stough, B. W. Raymond, Dr. N. H. Paaren, Dr. G. C. Otis, W. F. Whitehouse, Alfred Nixon, John T. Dale, J. A. Smith, Albert W. Landon, J. J. Borg, John McDonald, Ferd W. Peck, Dr. C. G. S. Somers. R. P. Derickson presided and Albert W. Landon soted as Secretary.

Mr. John C. Shoriall sent a letter of regret on account of his inability to be present.
Secretary Landon read the report of the Excepted. The following is the resume of TRIN WONE DONE DURING THE TREE by Agent John McDonald:

Number of cases of crueity reported, 106; arrests made, 48; fined, 43; abandoned horses killed, 58; disabled cattle killed, 56; crippled sheep killed, 58; disabled cattle killed, 42; disabled horses erdered off the streets, 51; condemned by agents of the Society and killed by the owner, 21; number of persons admonished for apparent crueity, 1,339.

The report alludes to the failure of the County Board of making an appropriation for the Society, and the result has been dispensed with:

The accompanying report of the Treasurer shows that the finances of the Society, as compared with the last preceding year, are in an improved and encouraging condition. Relying as we have done entirely upon voluntary subscriptions to raise funds for the prosecution of the work of the Society, and considering the closeness of the times, we find that we can comprantiate the Society upon the showing of the beriekson, Edwin Lee Brown, John C. Dere, O

prosecution of the work of the Society, and consing the closeness of the times, we find that we congratulate the Society upon the showing of Treasurer. In regard to deg and cock fighting, the repor

In regard to deg and cock lighting, the report says:

We wish to make particular mention of an evil which is being constantly brought to the notice of our agents, which for its gross immorality and the bad effects which for its gross immorality and the bad effects which is has upon the community cannot be overestimated. We refer to dog and chicken fighting. This practice has become so common that there are now in this city several places devoted to the purpose of raising and training dogs and chickens for fighting, and having professional testness engaged for the purpose. This practice not only causes creatly to animals, but by its reflect influence hrutalizes those engaged in it. The Scoiety, aided by the police authorities of this city, is doing all it can to suppress it, but with only partial success. We cannot left regres that our religious teachers de not lend more of their influence to aid the efforts for the eradication of this and like evins. The work at the Stock-Yards and its effects is favorably commented on, and the assistance which the Scoiety received from the Stock-Yard authorities and stock men duly acknowledged.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Banks Report a Growing, but Not Large Surplus of Funds.

Country Borrowers Renewing-New York Exchange Firm.

The Produce Markets Quiet and Irregular -Live-Stock Firmer.

FINANCIAL

The deposits of the banks are slewly increasing, and the amount of funds at the disposal of desirable borrowers is becoming larger. There is no activity of any special note in financial circles, and no feature for comment that has not already been made. The country is still cansiderably behing-hand, cellections are peor, and the country banks are renewing a large proportion of the paper they have reduceounted here. Mercanille horrowers are still applicants, for accommodations to a limited extent, but the amount of new paper, made is not great. Board of Trade business is not heavy, as the stocks to be carried are small. The banks generally have an abundance of funds for their regular customers and for independent horrowers who can give the best of paper as security.

Bates of discount are 8@10 per cent to the regular customers of the banks. Outside, first-class borrowers are secommodated at fayorable rates.

On the street, operations are restricted. There is an active domand for good paper. Estas are 1@18 per cent.

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75 cants premium per \$1,000.

The currency movement was light.

The clearings of the week are reported

Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Chi 8,349,266.10 4,664.273.10 4,810,201.64 4,066,734.15 3,533,851.74

Corresponding week last year. 34,719,802.97 3,426,472,62 These figures tall the same story of decreased business and shrinking prices that is unfoided by the clearings of other cities, and the decuise of all stocks—mining, railroad, and manufacturing.

The only basis for calculating the amount of fractional notes in circulation—and even this is not very satisfactory—are the figures presented in official dec-uments. Thus, on the 10th of February, the Secretary of the Treasury, in a detailed statement to Congress, reported the amount of fractional currency in the De-partment at \$8,773,654.4. Om March 10 the National Banks of the United States hall on hand \$3,215,197.28. This makes \$11,900,863.19 " in sight." The fractional This makes \$11,900,853,19 "in sight," The fractional notes outstanding as reported in the debt statement of March 1 were \$42,004.893,71. The report of May 1 showed this amount to be \$40,850,039.48, or the cancellation or distribution of \$1,744,854.23 during March. Deducting the amount "in sight," as above, from the sum reported May 1 as issued, we find \$23,869,186.29 presumed to be in circulation; and if \$10,000,000 have been destroyed, there remains but \$18,899,186.29, which is available for exchange into silver.—New York Journal of Commerce.

PREMIUM ON SILVER AND SMALL CHANGE.

In New York the bullion brokers were on Friday paying 1 per cent premium for fractional currency, and 2 per cent for silver, and sold the latter at 316 to 4.

and 2 per cent for silver, and soid the latter at 13, to 4.

A BANK FOR KINGS AND STATES,

M. Emile de Girardin, in the course of an article published in to-day's France upon the bankruptcies of States, proposes the establishment of a grand international institution of credit, under the title of La Banque des Etas, which is to operate by dealing with nations who are in want of funds, just as the Bank of France would proceed in the case of private applicants. nations who are in want of runtle, just as the Hank of France would proceed in the case of private applicants for credit. Whatever may be thought of this project, it scarcely presents a panones for the present wose of Turkish and Egyptian bondholders. What the world would seem to demand just now is a bank to cover the deficiencies of the past, rather than lock the stable-door in view of future contingencies.—Puris Corre-spondence London Tunce.

Bailroad carnings have started " on a down grade." Thirty-five roads report for January and February aggregate carnings of \$19,636,341 against \$16,974,787 during the arms months last year, a gain of 15 per cent. Of these only twenty-nine have reported for March, and these same twenty-nine earned in January and February \$13,648,174 against \$11,418,103 during the same months last year, a gain of 20 per cent. But their earnings in March were \$6,588,055 against \$6,229,-115 during that month last year, a gain of only 5 per cent. Finally roads have reported for certain weeks of April, and their earnings for those weeks aggregate \$2,342,736, but during the same weeks of 1975 the same roads earned \$2,329,200, so that no gain at all appears. The worst of it is that nearly all these returns were prior to the beginning of the war in freights, which threatens to reduce earnings much below those of 1875. As an illustration of the decline in business, it may be mentioned that in April, 1875, there were handled as Indianapoits 35,871 loaded ears, and in April, 1876, only 30,972 loaded ears. The Passic, Miny 4.

CITY AND COUNTY PORTS.

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ready been presented. Governments closed quiet, Railroad bonds quiet and firm,

Railroad bonds quiet and firm.
State bonds quiet and prices nominal.
The stock markes opened firmer, with an advance in prices runging from ½ to 2 per cent. Later there was a declipe from the hignest point, when again the market became steady, and closed active, strong, and higher. Lake Shore rose to 53%, St. Paul preferred to 63, Western Union to 66%, Mishigan Central to 65%, Northwestern Union to 66%, Mishigan Central to 10%, Northwestern Union to 65%, Mishigan Central to 17%, and raillied to 13%, and Northwestern common fell from 60% to 59%.

The sales to-day aggregated 156,000 shares, of which 8,000 were Pacific Mill, 55,000 Western Union, 4,000 Northwestern, 18,006 St. Paul, 1,000 Eric, 5,600 Lake Shore, and 1,000 Michigan Central.
Money market easy at 2 per cent on call. Prime mercautile paper, 43,666.

Oustoms receipts, 4490,000. The Assistant Treas.

Iter disbursed 5530,000. Clearing, \$19,000,000.

Sterling, 438,643,645.

STOCKS.

STO Western Union ... Adams Express 109
Wells-Parge 85%
Almerican Express 92
U. S. Express 92
U. S. Express 70%
New York Central 110
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COMMERCIAL

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Saturday

specific residence	BECH	KIPTS.	SHIPMENTS.			
4. 11.	1876.	1875.	1876.	1875.		
flour, bris	9,868	10,131	9,933	6,581		
Wheat, Du	37,000					
orn, bu	122,85		177,670			
ats, bu	49,910					
sye, bu	920					
luriey, bu	4,100		956			
rass seed, lbs.	132,785		65,959			
lax seed, lbs	67,792	85,000	70,200			
froom corn, he		00,000	25,540			
ured meats, lbs			1,976,161			
seef, tea		21,000	130			
			100	********		
seef, bris	280	176	1,609	157		
ork, bris	198,350		1,017,378	37,012		
ard, ha		10.250	16,047			
allow, hs	14,191			20,000		
sutter, Ibs	82,889	13,807		7,940		
bressed hogs						
ive hogs, No	8,245			8,196		
attle, No	4,474					
heep, No	131					
Hides, Ba	95,16		94,380			
lighwines, bris	205	218	190	537		
Wool, 168	195,640		177,840	3,301		
otatoes, bu		4,344		1,217		
losl, tons		********	213			
lay, tons	140		20			
umber, No.ft.		2,344,000	2,058,779	1,411,078		
hingles, No	2,825,000	1,710,000				
alt, bris	10,688	25	1,706	681		
oultry, lbs oultry, coops.	23,260	16,427		930		
oultry, coops.	9	100				
ame, pkgs	4	80				
ggs, pkgs	1,044	2,514	950	883		
heese, bas	790	389	896	505		
r. apples, bris	281	bendard 1				
leans, bu	727	30	7	18		

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Wheat, bu	228,390	197,542	496,740
Corn, bu	804,405	891,990	728,909
Oats, bu	348,840	329,813	197,670
Bye, bu	20,497	9,540	2.897
Barley, bu	20,845	31,590	24,285
Live hors, No	66,668	63,711	68,370
Shipments	28,524	23,300	16,942
Flour, bris	64,691	68,245	59,570
Wheat, bu	791,455	673,774	434,940
Corn, bu	1 018 001	836,497	890,383
Oats, bu	267,546	364,879	66,941
Rye, bu	44,165	35,056	1.922
Barley, bu	40,877	35 956	- 21,034
Live hogs, No	30,172	24,253	37,991
Cattle, No	20,952	22,468	15,587
The following war	the export		
the weeks ending as	dated :	A Producery	in the p
If a date Letterate	May &	April 28,	May 8,
and it was in the control was	1876.	1876.	1875.
Flour, bris	10,750	9,400	8,100
Wheat, bu	780,138	502,480	96,550
Corn, bu	118,270	91,995	405,600
The above 70 car-	loads of wi		
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May 8, 1875. The ex	hibit is equa	lly unfavoral	ble when
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loads:		175400	Dec Tol
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current mants, and the secretar continue small and deficient in fine grades. Butter was quiet and un-changed. The receipts continue moderate, but auf-facient to supply the temand. The coal and wood markets were dull, and bagging, leather, tobases, and

markets were dull, and bagging, leather, tobasco, and oils were unchanged.

At the lumber-yards there was no change of importance. Trade was moderate, though some dealers report a fair country demand for common stuff, an inability to fill all orders for green with the customary promptiness, owing to the small supply on hand; but liberal receipts are expected this present week. The cargo market was quiet, Esveral expose arrived at the docks, and early the market promised to be active, but the rain soon drove everybody away. The hardware markets were steady under a fair inquiry from country and city. Iron was firm, and nais steady. The wool market continues dull and weak. Hides, broomcorn, and hay were unchanged. Seeds were quiet, but strong with one or two exceptions. Postates were unchanged. Poultry and eggs were in fair request and firm.

HOURS FOR TRAPING.

Again there is disextisfaction with the hours of trading on 'Change, and several propositions are on foot for different limits to the regular session. It seems probable that the Board of Trade will ere leng come round to the continuous session, beginning at 10 e'clock in the morning, and anding at 30 e'clock in the stremoon. There would be several advantages in this plan; the chief disadvantage would be a further crowding of correspondence on the part of those whe now regularly write their customers after the chief business of the day is over at a quarier past 1 e'clock.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were dull during the greater part of the session, averaging about the same as on Friday evening, though hogs were in light supply and firmer. The offerings were in access of the dimand, except at the opening, and the market ruled tame accordingly. The shipments of the past week are rather large, supecially in pork and meats. The stock of mess pork is estimated at 77,000 bris, against 105,000 bris a year ago; and the stock of lard is supposed to be about 5,000 tes greater than a year ago.

The Daily Compercial Report and Market Review gives the following as the shipmant of provisions from this city for the periods named:

his city for the periods named :

MESS PORK-Was quiet and irregular. There was a Hitis excitement early, under which the market advanced 20e per bri, but it fell back to 34/2 above the closing figures of Friday. Sales were reported of 1,730 bris salier June at \$11,05021.20, and 8,500 bris

closing figures of Friday, Sales were reported of 1,750 bris sailer June at \$31,056,21.30, and \$,500 bris seller July at \$21,256,21.40. Total, 7,250 bris, The market closed dull at \$21,002,21.25 cash, according to weight; \$20,975,421.00 seller May; \$21.05 seller June; \$21,256,21.27% seller July; and nominally at \$21,506 11.32% seller August. Beller the year was held at \$18,306. Brime mess pork was quoted at \$19,756,250,00, and extra prime at \$15.756,16.00.

Land-Was quiet as compared with previous days in the week, and declined \$675,40 per 100 lbs, though opening rather firm. Laverpool was quoted down to \$58.60 per 112 lbs. Sales were reported of 1,756 tos seller Juna at \$17.456,212.37% cash or seller May; \$12.056,12.67% per 100 lbs, though opening rather firm. Laverpool was quoted down to \$58.60 per 112 lbs. Sales were reported of 1,756 tos seller Juna at \$17.456,212.37% cash or seller May; \$12.406,12.67% [21.255, Total, 10.500 tcs. The market closed tame at \$12.356,212.37% seller July; and nominally at \$12.756,212.37% seller August.

Maxrs—Wers dull, with no noteworthy change in prices, except that the premium on June loss has about disappeared. There was nothing done for shipment, and the trade was confined to short ribs for future—most of which was in changing over. The transactions reported included 730,000 lbs short ribs at 1%5 for June, and \$11.00611.013, per 100 he for July. The chipments continue large, nearly 2,000,000 fbs, or 1,000 tons, being taken on Friday. The following was the closing range of prices:

BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was quiet and nominally unchanged.
Shipping grades were generally quoued dull, but there was a moderate demand for them, chiefly for heg lots for Europe, which are offered but sparingly.
The local inquiry was light. Sales were reported of The local inquiry was light. Sales were reported of 100 bris winters on private terms :225 bris spring extras, partly at \$5.00@4.52; 132 bris spring superfines at \$3.15; and 100 bris rye flour on private terms. Total, 1,157 bris. The market closed steady at the following range of prices: Choice winter extras, \$1.30@4.80; good do, \$4.85@5.10; choice do, \$1.00@4.80; common to good do, \$4.85@5.10; choice do, \$5.10@5.60; patents do, \$4.00@9.00; Minnesota, \$5.00@4.60; spring superfines, \$3.25@3.75; rye flour, \$4.00@4.25.

BRIX.—Was moderately active, but 25.250e per top lower, under a diminished demand. Sales were 40 tons at \$11.50 at rack and free on board cars.

Conn Maxi—Coarse was nominal at \$17.50.217.75 per ton on track.

WHEAT—Was quiet and weak.—generally dull, in absence of any decided demand on outside account.

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ONE O'CLOCK GALL.

Wheat in light request and a shade firmer. Other grain was inactive. Provisions were fairly active, and steady for pork and lard, and firmer for abort ribs. The following are the sales:

Wheat, 30,000 hu, at 99% for June,
Meas pork, 4,600 bris, at \$21.05 for June, \$11.00 for July, and \$21.534 for August,
Lard, 500 tes, at \$12.45 for July.

Meats, 550,000 les short ribs at \$10.80 for June, \$11.00 for July, and \$11.234 for August; 20,000 shoulders, winter cured, at 7% c cash.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS

FOREIGN MARKETS.
Special Disputch to The Calcado Pribune.
REPOOL, May 5.—YARNE AND FABRICS—Man. LIVERPOOL, May 5.—YARNS AND FARRICS—Manches ter quiet and unchanged.

Baoon—61s 3d; long clear middles, 56a,
ANTWARD, May 5.—Petroleum, 374a,
LIVERPOOL, May 6.—PROVISIONS—Lard—American
50s 6d. Bacon—Short clear, 56s 6d.

TALLOW—6s 3d.
PETROLEUM—Rednard, 11446.
LOVERN, May 6.—Consola 96 9.16 60.

LONDON, May 5.—Consols, 96 9-16 for money and

bills in open market is %G%, or %G% below the Bank rate. Lownon, May 6.—Consois, 96 7-16 for money and REFINED PETROLEUM—18 M/M 10 % d.

REFINED OF TURPERTINE—258 21s 3d.

ANTWERP, May 6.—PETROLEUM—27s.

PARIS, May 6.—Pentes, 100f 57 % c.

PARIS, May 6.—Bentes, 100f 57 % c.

FERSEVORT, May 6.—UNITED STATES BOXDOMES.

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Special Dispotch to the Chicage Tribuse.

New Your, May 6.—Granza—Wheat market dull and slightly in buyers' favor; sales 49,600 bu. The following excitations were more or less nominal: \$1.500,1.16 for rejocial spring; \$1.00(1.14 for magnate apring; \$1.00(1.15 for No. 3 Chicago; \$1.10(1.11 to No. 3 Milwaukee; \$1.16(1.19 for No. 2 Chicago; \$1.10(1.11 to No. 3 Milwaukee; \$1.16(1.19 for No. 3 Chicago; \$1.10(1.11 to No. 3 Chic

Pacvisions—Middles dull at 11%@19%s for leading. Lard opened a tribe casier; sales 200 to at \$17,90 for prime steam at first call; for May, \$125,000.

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GROCHARD Sugar Havapa, 7%984c. Orfondate discounts of the prime steam at first call; for May, first bid.

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STRAINED RESIN-Quiet at \$1.7501.89.

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EAGE-Heavy: Weedern. 146.150.

LARTHER-HTT QUIET I DOMINICE SOLE, BURNES AYEN, Right, mindle, and heavy weedpits, \$28.502.25.50; Dalled, sole, Dull; domestic fisces, 30.253c; Dalled, sec.

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PROVERIONS—POTE ROVY: New Macs, \$21.5501.89;
June, \$21.78; July, 31.5502.150; August, \$22.00. Best onlict; plain and extra mess, 126.15c. Cust messa
Western quiet; plokied hams, 15%c; long sizes mid
dles, Westernt 11%c; do city, 12%c. Land—Trims

steam, \$12.506.212.90; June, \$12.506.212.00; July, \$22.50

(31.13%; August, \$3.507.4618.21%.

BUTTER-Unchanged,

CHERRY—Quiet at \$4.11% (31.19.

MURELS—Manufactured copper steady; new shall
ing, \$31.00; ingot lake, \$21.75, \$20.00; Russian shast
ling, \$31.00; ingot lake, \$21.75, \$20.00; Russian shast-

Steady; ent, \$2.75@2.85; clinch, \$4.00@4.26;

So you didn't expect to find a woman's ricture, Fred, Among my dust-crowned relies of another day? You thought my heart too strong, too proud, for such child-play,— Too—yas, too cynical: Don't be afraid to say a

You thought I held all women false and fraft, part birds of abow, Waving gold-tinted fasthers to the gartsh sun. Luring weak souls, that have not learned by timets shun, Just near shough to scorch, and then, with bander mercy, murmuring, do!

Heigh-he, old boy! you've learned my cynic creel by heart, I see! But say, Fred, did you never dream that even I, Perhaps, was weak of heart some time, and, ventus

Think you I've wandered all this way, and now paused to rest in dangerous proximity to some fair one whose glided plumage fluttered upward to the sun, And then, redected, shows one glorious instables my breast?

and did you never dream that, maybe, in some this sweet woman-face.

I learned the precepts of my synio's creed, and found.

That even shallow hearts are bard sometimes to sound,—
sound,—
so, turning, fied me from the danger lurking in a woman's grace?

But, Fred, you haven't told me how you like the jib ture yet: What think you of the sunny gir-face chining here? 'Most any man, you deem, would beavely wining mear.

Well, yes, most men, I guess, would find a magic in their siance.

And thrill and tremble heath their reviles, radiant gleam,

And kneed, revealing all their waith of love, so dram

Such eyes could yet betray them, eyes while they soft entrance.

Some women's eyes are mysteries, I think the charm but kill;
And some lies, too, and kins, and stab pie is breather.
Can lead you up to Hearen, and door you there is discussed at the control of the lies. thrill

Dut that sweet, smiling, pictur'd meeth, you dish, could only kiss and bless,
Such angel softness flutters o'er its perfect red.
And such rich glory mantles 'round that was servered hand
And tunker woman-face? What! and I know he one? Well, you.

T thought I did! but that life-folly turned out lib the rest:

One idle moment of forgetfulness and bliss.

They years of reckiess pain, that aways here a collection out in the breast!

But say, old boy? with all due manipus we request light?
Clear out? yes, I never yet could talk and smolet What, twelve elook? Heigh-ho! he getting has no joke!
Well, Fred, I'll finish smoking this, I guess, and the good-night!
SPRING.

Wife A ROP, SKIP, AND A JUNE.

When rivulets jump up and down,
And lowns put on their velvel gown,
And lowns put on their velvel gown,
By thoughts that reawaken, When with het breath we go it blind, And paper collars spitt behind, Oh! let us never egother The love we owe said ether,

The tasseled grass turns up its note.

As in the ground it sticks its toes:

I've got a loving notion,

And love with huge amotion. The little birds with little threats
Ting granulated little notes,
Oh I let me love forever,
And pour it out a river,

And pour it out a river.

When liky puts on her pantaly sets,
And June puts on her pantalettes.
Oh! let me sive in clover;
Oh! let me sive in clover;
Oh! let me sive all over!

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and, wishing to draw her into conversation, politely saked:
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4%@5%o; 800 be rejected at \$1203c; 2,000 bu by ample at 47@65c, chicky at the outside. Total, a con-ONE O'CLOCK CALL. rain was inactive. Provisions were fairly active, and teady for pork and lard, and firmer for short ribs. The following are the sales:

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Wheat, 30,000 bu, at 99% of for June,
Mess pork, 4,000 bris, at 321,05 for June, \$21,260
H.30 for July, and \$21,55% for August,
Lard, 500 tos, at \$12,65 for July.
Mests, 350,000 be short ribe at \$10,60 for June, \$11,00
for July, and \$11,22% for August; 20,000 shoulders,
winter cured, at 7% o cash.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS

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BYERE PETROLEUM—10 M @ 10 M d.

BYERE'S OF TURPESTINE—220, 23 3d.

ANYWEF, May 6.—PETROLEUM—276.

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Spessal Dispatch to The Chicage Tribune,
New York, May 6.—Grafts.—Wheat market dull and
digitally in buyers' favor; sales 49,600 bm. The followme quotations were more or less nominal: \$1.000
Life for rejected spring; \$1.04@1.14 for ungraded
spring; \$1.00@1.10 for No. 3 Chicago; \$1.10@1.11 for
No. 3 Milwanke; \$1.16@1.18 for No. 2 Chicago; \$1.46
al.19 for No. 2 Northwestern; \$1.18@1.21 for No. 2
Date steady; sales, 23,000 bm at 37@480 for mixed
Western and Siate, and 44%@530 for white Western
and State.

nd State.

PROVINCEN—Middles dull at 117(@12)/e for long fear. Lard opened a trifle casier; sales 200 tea at 1220 for prime steam at first call; for May, \$12.75

did.

@nocumrss—Supar—Havapa, Fig. 84c. Office—Market quiet and firm; Rio quoted at 15 (@184c in poid; Maracatha, 16glie in gold.

Tallow—Without much inquiry; quoted at \$5.0
1-16c for prime.

New Your, May 6.—Frous—Moderately activa; prices unobanged; raceipts, 16,000 bris. Rye four bull at \$5.05.16.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Special Disputch in The Chicago Tribune.

LEVERPOOL, May 5.—YARNS AND FABRICS—Manches

ter quiet and unchanged.

Bacon—61s 3d; long clear middles, 86s.

ANTWERP, May 5.—Petrolsum, 57 gs.

LIVERPOOL, May 6.—Provisions—Lard—Americas

56s 6d. Bacon—Short clear, 66s 6d.

Tallow—62 3d.

Parmoutin—Refined, 114-6.

Camp by the Bostons. Tallow-Ge 3d.
Petroleum-Refined, 11 4d.
London, May 5.—Consols, 96 9-16 for money and

trian, and Billiard News,

RASE-BALL.

Steckings attempted to play their second cham-plouship game to-day in the presence of about 2,000 spectators. The game was to have been called at 3:45, but before that hour heavy clouds began to darken the sky, and just as the contest great ricience, wetting the spectators and some of the players very thoroughly. Of course it was necessary to adjourn the game. It will be was necessary to adjourn the game. It was played on Monday if the weather permits.

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Great merriment has been evoked in ball sircles here to-day by the receipt of a copy of the Chicago Times of Friday, with a comparison of the Chicago and St. Louis beams, written in Chicago, but printed as a special telegram from here. It is a succession of the most thiotic blunders ever perpetrated, and the whole concern forms the laughing stock of ballmen all over the city. For instance, the article gravely discusses the merius of Pearce and Peters at short-field, when the former has not played a game this year. It then compares Barnes and Battin at second, when the latter has not played in that position this season. The third egregious error is in locating McGeary on third, and comparing him with Auson, when he has not eccupied the place at all. These and about twenty similar errors stamp the telegram as a home production. No man in St. Louis knows ecough to have made so complete an ass of himself in se abort a space.

St. Louis Groen-Democrat peterday.

Nine goose eggs were a few days ago presented to Louisville by Chicago. Leuisville turned them over to St. Louis to be returned, and yesterday afternoon, at Grand Avenne Park, they were handed back to the Garden City boys by the Brown Stockings, about 2,000 spectators evincing their appresistion of the act by loud and continuous ap-

New York, May 5.—Frode-Moderatory orther prices unobanged; receipts, 16,000 bris. Bye four dull at \$4.7648.15.

Graff State—Dull; Western, \$2.7643.38.

Graff State—Booling, \$5,000 bris; market less serier; No. 5 spring and ungreded do, \$1,10; No. 1 charge spring posminal at \$1.1861.19; mober Michigan, affort, \$1.35, No. 2 Mineaukas, \$1.764.12; white red Western, no grade, \$1.62; white winter, \$1.44. Rye quiet; Shate, 50c; Western, Schiel; Canada in bond; \$1.30. Com a series, \$1.62 c; white winter, \$1.44. Rye quiet; Shate, 50c; Western, Schiel; Canada in bond; \$1.60. Dec. 10 c; white winter, \$1.64. Rye quiet; Shate, 50c; Western, Schiel; Canada in bond; \$1.60. Dec. 10 c; white winter, \$1.64. Rye quiet; Shate, 50c; white winter, \$1.64. Rye quiet; Shate, 50c; do steamer, \$1.600 bris. \$1.600 av—Unchanged.

1075—Standy and unchanged.

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1000mmm.—Coffee—His ourgoes, 15)(@18\ge in gold pointing at 15\ge in gold. Super—Fair to good reing, 9 5 16\ge in 15\text{16} prime, 9 15-16\text{16} primed firm

hring, b 1-16g2 13-16c; prime, b 15-16c; refined firm

15 14 6-10 9c.

Har-Demand fair and market firm.

Parroleum—Dail and nominal; grude, \$651/6; m.

Incel, 15 1/6; in cases, 17/6/6-16.

Tallow—Dail at 81/c.

Strainth Resin—Quiet at \$1.7561.59.

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From—Heavy; Western, 146.15c.

Lasyman—Irregular; houslock sole, Bunnes Ayres,
Hgut, middle, and heavy weights, \$23.546(2).3.59; Cale

forms and common for, \$7.662.

Wools—Dail; domestic fisce, 50.255c; pulled, 256

151; unwashed, 196.300; Twan, 156.250.

Phovisions—Pork heavy; new mess, \$21.55621.65;

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Tuns, \$21.75; July, 16.6621.09; August, \$24.00. Best

cuiot; plain and extra mess, 12.615c. Cut mests—

Western quiet; pickied hame, 15/g; long slear mid
dles, Western; 11/gc; to city, 12/gc. Lord—Prime

steam, \$1.260/21.29/g; June, \$12.806/12.95; July, \$19.86

\$21.124; August, \$13.07/g(18.22).

BUTTES—Unchanged.

GRESAR—Quiet at 4-410e.

Marale-Manufactured copper standy; new sheath-ing. \$41.00; ingot lake, \$91.75-g20.00; Russian sheath-ing. 12 in gold. Name-Missaly; ent. \$2.75-92 St. often Le _Steady; cut, \$2.78@2.85; clinch, \$4.50@5.25; thus No. 8, 20@26c.

LIFE'S FOLLY.

So you didn't expect to find a woman's picture, Pred, Among my dust-crowned relies of another day? You thought my heart too strong, too proud, for such child-play,—

Too—yes, too cynical: Don't be straid to say fi.

You thought I held all women false and fraff, mary birds of show, Waving gold-tinted feathers to the gertsh sun, Luring weak souls, that have not learned by time to fust near enough to scorch, and then, with tender mercy, murmuring, Go!

Heigh-he, old boy! you've learned my cynic creed by heari, I see: But say, Fred, did you never dream that even I, Perhaps, was weak of heart some time, and, ventus ing too nigh

Think you I've wandered all this way, and nevel paused to rost In dangerous proximity to some fair one whose glided plumage fluttered upward to the sun, And then, redected, shone one glorious instant on my

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ruing, fied me from the danger lurking in a

ro each one swift ray from those deep, rich eyes of Well, yes, most men, f grees, would find a magic in their glance, And thrill and tremble 'neath their restless, radiant

And kneel, revealing all their wealth of love, not drawn from the drawn factor of the country of Some women's eyes are mysteries, I think, then charm, but kill; And some lips, too, can kiss, and stab you in a

Vitnout a throb of pity | Yes, some hips are false that But that sweet, emiling, pictur'd mouth, you think, could only kies and bless,
Ruch anget eatness fluiters o'er its perfect red,
And such rich glory mantles 'round that such crowned head
And tender woman-face? What f did I know her once? Well, yes,

I thought I did! but that life-folly turned out like the

One idle moment of forgetfulness and bliss,— A woman's broken love-vow, and a good-by kiss,— Then yours of reckies pain, that always have a white scar in the breast !

But say, old boy I with all due mackness we request a Highl:
Clear out? yes, I nover yet could talk and smoke;
What, twaire o'clock? Heigh-ho! it's getting late,
me juke!
Well, Fred, I'll finish smoking this, I guess, and then,
good-night!

When rivulets jump up and down, And lawns put on their velvet gown, Old love is overtaken By thoughts that reawaken,

The little birds with little throats
The granulated little notes,
Oh 1 let me love forever,
And pour it out a river.

When May puts on her jounty sets, And June puts on her pantalettes, Oh f let me live in clover; oh f let me love all over f

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himed them over to St. Louis to be returned, and yesizeday afternoon, at Grand Avenue Park, they were handed back to the Garden City boys by the Brown Stockings, about 2,000 speciators evineing their apprenation of the act by loud and continuous applause. If any one is anxious to ponder over the moestainty of base-ball, let him take into resideration the fact that Chicago whitewashed Louisville, Louisville treated St. Louis in the same way, and St. Louis in turn grosse-egged Chicago. The core was one to nothing, and as the Browns secured the run much enthusiasm was manifested throughout the city. Spaiding, Captain of the famous White Stockings, can blame use one but himself for the reverse, as it was his inscrenable error which did the mischief. The game was a brilliant one-from start to finish, and it was won on its merits, the Browns both outbatting and outfielding their opponents. The mitching was so effective that neither nine used the stick with much effect, but the fielding was very fine, the Browns being credited with but three errors. Bradley giving a man a base on three balls, McGeary jugging a bounder, and Delhanan failing to handle a low throw, which he did well in stopping in time. Clapp secured the only run of the game, Spaiding allowing him to reach first on a miserable throw, McGeary sending him to second on a fair foul, and Pike bringing him home. This occurred in the first inning, and, although they endeavored desperately to offset the advantage, the Whites failed to get the hang of Bradley's pitching, and were, as a matter of course, defeated. Brad was in splendid trim, and such famous beamen a slipping his to right, which was all that the White Stockings could accomplish in the batting fine. On the other hand, the St. Louis boys soured seven base hits off Spaiding, Bradley being credited with two, and Delhman, Blong, Pike, McGeary, and Cuthbert with one each. The catching of both White and Clapp was superb, neither committing a single error. Maok, Battin, Glenn, and all of the outbelders are

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St. Louis Resulvician pesterday.

The

sall between St. Louis and Chicago for the season of 1876 took place yesterday afternoon at he Grand Avenus Park. It had been the chief spie of conversation in local base-ball circles or a week. Recent reverses of the St. Louis llub and successes of the Ghicago Club seemed o indicate that victory would assuredly be with he latter. So said the cautious onea, so said he gambiars, so said the battalion of sports in own from the lake-side hamlet. These gentlemen were all wrong. After one of the most milliant and closely-contested games ever layed here or anywhere, the St. Louis Browns were the victors by the model score of one to othing. The victory was a glorious thing for k. Louis for the reason that Chicago deemed are sub invincible. The invincible club was not nly beaten, but in moe innings failed to make a sliy. Worse than that, it never got a man syond second base, and made but two lonescome ase hits in the entire game. Under the ciramstances it was but natural that we should abilate a little last night. . When the Phites went in for the last mining the intensest notiement prevailed in the audience. Only here more outs were wanted, and the boasted hicagooses were beaten. Men forgot their divers mothers, sweethearfs, bear; yea, they orgot their corns in the anxiety of the moment, these faced Bradley with a determination to make the ball out to the Six-mile House. He moded it just hard enough for Cuthy to clutch. Spaiding, as Captain of the nine, felt the amount of the same tingling to his heels. Stating, as a spaiding as Captain of the nine, felt the amount of the properties of the game tingling to his heels. Spaiding, as Captain of the nine, felt the amount of the most extravagant kind, and expressive of delight fairty rent the air. Only those had lost money on the result failed in ap-

preciate the victory to its fullest extent. Many in the exuberance of their feelings walked down town, and numberless were the invitations heard on all sides to "come and take sunthin"." It was the first opportunity that St. Louis had had to jubilate on matters base-ballic this year. On other occasions the laugh had been on the other side. Finally, the crowd had all left the park, the players had dreesed and gone. As the gates closed a little boy went up the ayenus, and this was the song the little boy sang:

There's a town in the North called She-cag-o, Which is known for and wide for her brag-o;
She sent her Whites down
To sink the leave Browns.

But only ran afoul of a sng-o.

ATHLATTIC-HARTFORD.

Spec fel Dispatch to The Chicago Pribuma.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—The game be tween the Athletic and Hartford Clubs to-day was witnessed by over 1,500 people. The weather was warm and pleasant. The Hartfords did the best batting. York's three-baser and Bond's two-base hit carried them. hit earned three runs for their side, while Fouser's errors ave the Hartfords two uncarned runs. The Athletics earned two runs in the first inning. Appended is THE SCORE.

Totals... 41 6 13 27 9 5 Total..... 28 3 10 27 7 7

Harvord.
Athletic. 2: Hartford, 2: Autheric, 2: Hartford, 2: Autheric, 3: Hartford, 3: Athletic, 10: Mass on hits Hartford, 3: Athletic, 10: Bases by errors. Hartford, 3: Athletic, 0: Umpire. William Malcan.
Time—Two hours.
BOSTONS—MUTUAIA.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
BOSTON, Mass., May 6.—It was Josephs' day, and the Mutuals found it out to their cest.
They made only four base-hits, and three struck out. The Bostons, on the contrary, waked up out. The Bostons, on the contrary, waked up and batted Mathews for fifteen first-bases, scor-The ground was slippery from the morning rain, game were the fine catching of Morrill, and poo display of McGinness in the same position Hicks being absent.

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LOUISVILLE—GINGINNATI.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

OINGINNATI, May 6.—Twenty-five hundred people witnessed the game to-day between the Red Stocking and Louisville Clubs, the latter of which won by a score of 13 to 8. Hard batting and better infield playing won for them the game. The catcher, short stop, and

second baseman of the Red Stockings are weak, while the catcher and short stop of the Louisrilles are very strong players.

THE CHAMPIONEIP.

Up to and including May 6, the Lesgue clubs had played twenty-three games, and Chicago, heads the list for the present, and, it is hoped, may continue to do so. The following is the score:

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of the Lynn Standard Colored C	Chicago	Hartford	Athletic	O'meinnati	Mutual	Boston	St. Lonis	Louisville	Cathon som
Chicago			1	2	1	2	П	2	
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Boston	1		1	1	3		i	1	
Games-lost	1	1	3	3		3	3	4	3

cluded, on the whole, that he could not afford to make the change.

The only local game of the week has been that between the Franklins and the University beys, resulting in a victory for the former Glub, which is beginning to present some very formidable claims to the amateur championship of the Northwest. To-morrow afternoon they will play the Lake-Shore Reds at the corner of Twenty-seventh and Butterfield streets, weather permitting. Several local contests would have taken place yesterday but for the bad weather and consequent poor condition of the various grounds in the city.

TORKIGN NOTES.

The Cincinnatians now have the base-ball

Lonis victories.

The Secretary of the League has been potified that Jones, the heavy-batting centre-fielder of the Cheinnath Red Stockings, has hired out to that club for 1877. Charley Sweasy will no longer play ascond base for the Cincinnati Red Stockings. Sam Fields will take his place. Second base is Fields' old position, and ordinarily he played it spiendidly.

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At the conclusion of the recent victory of the Louisville Club over the St. Louis Browns, Mr. Lewis Tucker presented Devlin with a three-stone diamond pin. The Chicago enthusiasts once did that sort of thing for Mart King, Pinkham, McAtee, and other gentlemen (?) who were hired to play ball in this city.

If it wasn't for Millcreek the Red Stocking management would move the centre-field fence back a half mile or so for Charley Jones' benefit. In the practice game yesterday the little fellow, standing at home-plate, actually battled a regulation ball clean over the centre-field pence—the heaviest hit ever seen on a ball-field probably. It will be remembered that Barnes' home-run hit last Saturday didn't even roll to the fence. Try it again to-day, Jonesie.—Cincinnat Enquirer.

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Booth, "The Darling," was married last night to a beautiful young lady of Cincinnati. Persons who saw Ame in his white "choker" and swallow-tail coat on his way to the aitar last evening would never have guessed that he was the best third baseman in the country. He feels certain that he has not made an "error" this time, and we sincerely hope that he may never be "thrown out at home" by his wife. The ladies will all have their eyes on the Darling to-day to see whether he can play more superbly since there are two of him.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Considerable has been said recently about the supposed connection of Avery, pitcher last year for the Yale nine, with the Cincumant nine, and many have thought that in the game played Tuesday he must have pitched. An intimate friend of Mr. Avery informs us that such was not the case. He has had absolutely nothing to do with base-ball since graduation last summer, except in umpiring one game in Cincinnati last fall. He has not been in the City of Cincinnati for three months. He worked too hard in a law office last winter, and is now taking some recreation. The condition of nis health would not allow him to play at present, even if he wished to.—New Haven Palladium.

The Philadelphia All-Day city Item—mighty unreliable authority—says: "It is pretty well authenticated that a number of influential gentlemen of Philadelphia propose starting a new base-ball club, to be composed of the following players: McBride, pitcher and Captain; Malione, catcher; Baker. of Campbell Club, first base; Beals, late of the Bostons, second base; Warren White, late of Chicago, third base; McGilinchey, Athletic reserves, short stop; Semson-deffer, left field; Connell, Athletic reserves, centre field and change catcher; Donnelly, of the same upper right field. This, indeed, is a

centre field and change catcher; Donnelly, of the same nine, right field. This, indeed, is a strong nine, and, with some little practice, would compare favorably with any nine in the

Country."

Our attention has been called to the bulletins of the two Chicago games put out at the Commercial office, with the remarks of "Oh, my," and "It is sad," attached. No bulletin at all appeared at that "independent" office when the Reds beat the St. Louis Club; nor would there have been any of the Chicago games had the home club been victor. The fact is that the Commercial management, out of personal spite, has undertaken a malicious blackguardism of the Cincinnati Red Stockings. This is in accordance with the mean policy of that sheet in opposing everything which reflects credit on Cincinnati fits big editor happens to hold a gradge against some interested in the enterprise. The Commercial was forced, as a matter of news, to report the games of the Red Stockings, but has taken the mean, contemptible course of

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day. The game will dra's thousands of interested expectators to the grounds.

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the exportation of their blo oded stock, and Mr. McDonald experienced great difficulty and experience in getting Eanes and one or two others out of the country. Esnea alone is said to have cost her purchasers \$4,00 in gold. Mr. McDonald took her to Paris, France, where the then Emperor Napoleon visited her at her stables, and expressed great schimistion of her fine points and qualities. Having been raised in teuts, she was singularly gentle, so much so that ladies and children could caress her with entire safety. When imported, she snd her companion, Sateda, were accompanied by the Arab grooms who stended them, in Syria. Her progeny have been remarkable for their great beauty and doculity, and fine action. Mr. Garrett still has four of her immediate descendants—Zos, sired by the imported horse Boune Scotland; Saladin, sired by Daniel the Prophet; Selim, by John Harper's Virginian; and Damascua, a remarkably fine colf, foaled in May, 1874, when Esnea was 25 years old, sired by Hamiet, then but 2 years old. Mr. Garrett has also thirty-five of her descendants sired by Saladin and Selim, viz.: Three-year-olds, into the past two weeks. Many of these colts, from high-bred mares, retain in a remarkable degree the Arab characteristics. A number of Esnea's colts, from Revenue and other of the most celebrated horses of the times, are now in the Western States. Mr. Garrett purchased Esnea at the sale of Mr. McDonald's stock, in Guilford, in 1864, when Flora Temple and his choice collection of horses were sold. Many admirers of horses from different parts of the United States.

The trotting-match arranged for yesterday afternoon at Dexter Park did not come off, out of deference to the weather and the miserable condition of the track. It will take place on the firm fair day this week, and among the horses to take part are State's-Attorney Charks. Reed's bay horse, Ira Holmes' gray guiding, and others. There will also be a match between William Hodges' brown mare and charles Avary's sortel gelding, for 9000 as side.

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Frown asteroid.

Larry Hart.

Fanny Maione came in second in the first hest.

Damon, the favorite, threw his rider in front of
the stand in the start for the first heat and was
distanced. Time, 1:45/4, 1:46/4, 1:46.

In the pools, before the first heat, Damon
brought \$50, Larry Hart \$35, Fanny Malone,
\$13, and the field, consisting of Brown Asteroid and Highland Vintage, \$20. Before the
second best, Larry Hart was even against the
field. Before the third best, Larry Hart, \$130;
Brown Asteroid, \$25. Williams & Owning's
stable left for Louisville this afternoon.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6. — Swigert's great horse King Alfonso, considered by many as the coming thoroughbred, is reported to have broken down.

THE RIFLE.

THE NOTITE ASSOCIATION.

The tressch between the Finance Board and the Continuence of Experience Coaks; Byen, by Blamop, by Planes, out of Greek Slave; Germanium, by Greek Slave; Greek

for the government of the Association, and all competitive matches between clubs or teams thereof. Military companies duly organized in the above-named States may conform to the rules of the Association and become parts of it. The above are the general features of the Constitution of this much-needed Association, and it is thought that a revision will hardly be necessary. All communications should be addressed to S. E. Biles, Secretary Northwestern Rifle Association, Chicago.

wards of fifty applications for informations regard to the rules and regulations which we be in vogue during the tournament. The contestants who have been entered thus far at James Smith, who walked against an elephaning Barauin's Hippodrome two years ago; John

Ennia, a Chicago pedestrian of pluck and endurance; Alvin S. Fifield, of Jackson, Mich, who is also a fine pigeon-shot, and who won the late rifle contest in this city; A. Davis, who recently did some good walking at the West Side Bink; and S. P. Ennsail, a young man to sporting fame as yet unknown. More than a hundred applications have been received from persons antions to contest the short walks, but up to date only two applicants have paid their eash and gone into training. They are James E. McIntosh, of Ithaca, N. Y., a short distance walker of ornsiderable note, and John Oday, an Englishman, who now resides in Youzers, N. Y., and whose best feat was his recent tramp of 14 miles in less than two hours. As stated in yesterday's Tanzurz, Mesers. Curtis and Foley, the managers of the tournament, have engaged David Stanton, of London, Eng., the champion bicyclist, for the coming entertainment, and that gantleman will arrive in the city Wednesday.

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BOSTON, Mass., May 6.—The 3-mile race for \$1,000, over the Charles River course, between the Faulkner-Reagan and City Point crews, has been postponed for two weeks, Reagan having disabled his hard. The City Point crew pulled over the course to wake postitive that plain to over the course to make positive their claim to the stakes in the case of a back-down.

The Chicago Postball Club will disport shem-selves at Dexter Park on the 27th inst.

litter Conflict Between the Finance Board and the Coulennial Commis-sion.—The Latter's Resignation De-manded—Present Condition of the Several Departments of the Big Show.
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CENTENNIAL GROUNDS, PRILLADELPIA, May 6.—
The breach between the Finance Board and the
Centennial Commission widens daily, and the
former body seem to have the best of the fight
so far. They claim that they have managed the

tors from the baildings. The consequence is that there is a marked falling off in the daily attendance. The order was very appropriate, and few. have found fault with it. Mr. Goshorn has conducted himself throughout the dissensions between the two Boards with rare tact, and indeed has displayed an executive willisty of no common order in the general management of affairs from the beginning. He is copular with all cleases.

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Bossel Dispatch to The Chicago Trans.

Rosport, Va. May 6.—Rockford B. tephens,
Deputy Collector of Internal Bovens in the
Fourth District of Virginia, was to day envicted
of embezzlement, the jury being out ony five
minutes. This is one of the defalcation that
Rovenne Agant W. A. Gavitt, of Michigal insarthed in the South just before he was chicago

West to help discover and suppress whi frauds. On Mr. Gavitt's return to Virgi frauds. On Mr. Gavitt's return to Virginia the prosecutions wars promptly renewed, and Stephens is convicted. Judge Hughes is expected to pass sentence next Wednesday. The amount stolen was only \$1,000, and of this about \$300 has been recovered and deposited in the United States Treasury, and Stephens' bond is considered good to secure the balance. Another deputy, John A. Graves, would have been convicted, but forfeited his ball, and is not yet recaptured, but will be.

PETTY THIEVING.

Special Disputch to the Chicago Tytomar.

Dayanpont, R., May S.—Robert R. Henderson, late Mail Agent on the Dayanport and Leavenworth mail route, was arrested yesterday by a special agent of the Post-Office Department, on a charge of using postage-stampes the second time on letters. He had been in the habit of removing good stamps from letters deposited in his postal car, and placing on them old stamps. He was held to bail. His father is Mayor of Washington, Ia., and the young mac has always borne an excellent reputation. His gain must have been small.

THE BELFRY MURDER.
Special Describe to The Chicago Private.
Washington, D. C., May 6.—The new cyldence in the Piper case concerning which affidavits were filed in the Supreme Court to-day, is
to the effect that the bat which was found by S. C. Haskell, Sexton, after the
murder in the church. The evidence is regarded
as important, and a motion for a new trial will
be argued before the Supreme Court, Monday.

A PAYMASTER ROBBEO.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—A dispatch of Yreka says Cot. Wingard, United States I master, and clerk, en route to Fort Gasto pay the troops, were attacked by two highs men, the clerk killed and \$1,600 taken finim. Wingard was wounded, but escaped at the balance of the funds. One robber has all been cantured. een captured.

THE CROPS. Special Dispairs to The Chasses Pribuse.
Stork Crrv, Is., May 6.—A cold rain-storm as in last night and still continues, accompanied high wind from the northeast. If the weaths continues cold and wet as for the past five day it will result in great damage to crops. To storm to-day extends over Northwestern Iow Nebraska, and Soushern Dakota and Minnesots FAMILY SUPPLIES.

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New Dried Riackberries, per lb.
New Dried Apples, per lb.
New Zante Currants, per Hb.
New Valencis Raisins, per Hb.

PURNITURE. JOHN AND MARY.

On the First Anniversary of Their Wedding The past a year, Rary, since we were well.
And never yet has year to criticly field;
in all the years of our roung atree as this,
is all the years of our roung atree as this,
is seem not half so long, and gat we know
by all the seasons as they come and go
'Inst we are now a full year older grows.
Than on the happy day that made us one.
And by the record of, our household wares.
As seen by looking at the date is bear;
And by the record of, our household wares.
As seen by looking at the date is bear;
And by the monthly paymonts whatever to deall
'The out of all we bounds we accordy fair,
and for it we'll feel thankful everyone.
The wonderful, the jurniture on hand
'to the great Employ Falor Residued Blown
'The wonderful, the furniture on hand
'A perfect witherness of chairs remail and,
One hundred kinds at least as you'll agree.
The sear-chairs the finest of the day.
And neithing one surpass them in their way.
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MAN from the const subject of our residing day.

No. John, for our happiness here below.

Is seasoned by our confricts, as you harm,
And all you've said to me seems apropos.

But though our firstillars is all so nest,
Our recens are not set all supplied complete;
In our feest partie mothing has been done.

And that must have a carpet, remember, see

Relificant as inventor out and of good;
And the per Suppress Louings, a boquesheld such.
In case of sickness as all now caseed.

And the great Empire Bedstead as become
Indepreparable in overy living. Indiapopable in over lente.

A das little love of a haby-od.
John straight got worthing she sake.

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And now that cup of blins is ranging for the sake.

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GENERAL NEWS

The Rev. Dr. J. F. McLaren and wife arrived

gements were made for a reunion at ut, June 28.

ag), was as follows: 8 a.m., 44 de-a.m., 43 , 12 m., 44; 3 p. m., 45; 8 Berometer, 8 a.m., 29.07; 1 p. m.,

he West" has been located on the N. W. & of he N. E. & of Sec. 2, T. 37, N. B. 13, Cook bounty, Ill. The contract for the foundation and first story has been let. Ground will be

stery of the Stock, Grain, and Prod. recently organized in this city during the past week the value of the lon the new Board amounts to \$2, tributed as follows: Grain, \$1,166, tions, \$1,198,849; stocks, \$14,300.

sterday morning the body of a man floating in the lake opposite the Illi-il round-house. The deceased was a ut 35 years of age, rather heavy set, i 10 inches in height, dark hair, and d. It is thought to be the remains for lost overboard.

ok Burns, residing at No. 231 Park ave-ed suddenly last evening at 7:30 p. m., residence. He had been complaining the day, but nothing serious was antici-Heart disease is the suspected cause. 40 years of age, and leaves a wife and ladren.

work. Town Board held an adjourned ing last evening at their office, No. 58 South ed etreet. Supervisor Moore, Clerk Hatz, nations Soully, Morrison, Ingersoil, Sheri-Salisbury, and Matson were present. Sevhills for clerk-hire at the recent town elected or their services, were audited, and oard then adjourned.

The Committee on Uniform of the Third Reg-tern I. S. G., met at the Paimer House Friday ternoon, Capt. Parsons, of the Dwight Guards, the chair, There were present Capts. Lynn, udick, Aitkens, Vosberg. Spriggs, and Col. anbaugh. On motion, it was resolved to so-ppt the United States' Army regulation uni-rum in color and trimming. After a vote of lanks to Mr. Paimer the meeting adjourned.

The meeting of the wholesale liquor dealers rectifiers, and distillers, held at the Sherman House Ciub Rooms Wednesday last, was adjourned until Tuesday at 5 p. m., on account of the unavoidable absence of some of the parties merested. It is desired to consider and take ome action in reference to the State Liquor law, test case concerning which will be brought becret the Supreme Court in June.

following ticket has been nominated by res of the Union Catholic Library Assoin opposition to the "regular ticket":
ent, J. H. Donlin: First Vice-President,
Pitzpatrack; Second Vice-President, J. C.
; Tressurer, E. E. S. Eagle; Corresponderetary, J. H. Ward; Recording Secretary,
iyan; Members of the Board of Managera,
A. Amberg, P. M. Hansbrough, G. W.
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R. Horton, Esq., of the firm of Hoyne, in a Hoyne, has proposed to endow an apprise of \$50, to be given to such members a graduating class in the Unior College of as shall prepare the best essay on some tonic, to be read at the annual commence. During the first year of the college four-tudents graduated, during the second year y-six, and this year out of a senior class of three about fifty will be examined for di-

neurance, \$19,980; insurance involved, Frame and brick veneered frame totally or partially destroyed, ik, 14; vessel, 1; and car, 1. Oc-49; brick, 14; vessel, 1; and car, 1. Occupation—Dwellings, 32; barns, 6; boarding-house, 2; saloons, 2; office building, 1; bakery, 2; carpet-cleaning, 1; clothing store, 2; foundry, 1; millinery store, 1; wood-gas manufactory, 1; dry-house, 1; yocant, 3; planing-mill, 2; propeller, 1; dry-house, 1; plumbing, 1; and one each, carpenter abop, commission, hardware, tenement, notet, sailor-shop. Distillery, 2; street-car, 1; originating from incendiarism, 3; interested carelesspees, 4; kerosene, 7; dropping fire carelessly. i incendiarism, 5; interested careless-erosens, 7; dropping fire carelessly, in playing with fire and matches, 4; fines, 4; sparks falling on shingle mbbish on tar roof, 6; upsetting lamp, onsness, 3; foul chimney, 8; acci-mentaness combustion, 1; spark

shavings and matches in mands or children, 3; overheated dry-kiin, 1; false alarma, 9; total, 83.

Complaints: Ashes in wooden vessels, 1; trap door off, 1; fine-stops out, 1; dangerous stove-pipes, 7; dangerous roof, 1; frame addition to building, 2, defective fine, 1; moral hazard, 1; shed larger than silowed, 1; dangerous gas-jei, 1; and wood skylight exposure, 1.

OLL STONE.

The funeral of the late Col. Samuel Stone took place in the ladies' parlors of the Grand Pacific Hotel yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Stont and the Rev. Robert Collyer officiating. The coffin was placed in the centre of the room, and at the head was a beautiful piece of flower work made of tuberoses, camellias, etc., and so shaped as to represent a sheaf of wheat, on top of which was a sickle. The Grand Pacific Hotel. The coffin was a plain but elegani one, of rosewood, with a glass over the face, and silver mounted. Upon the lid was a silver plate bearing the inscription, "Samuel Stone, aged 77 years." Several wreaths and crosses were laid upon the casket.

The pall-bearers were Mesers. Cyrns Bentley, G. M. Gray, S. T. Atwater, E. T. Watkins, A. J. Galloway, C. G. dammond, Frank Parmelee, and Ence Johnson. The Rev. Mr. Stont recited the impressive burial service of the Episcopal Church. Robert Collyer paid a fitting tribute to the virtues of the decased. The remains were taken te, Rochester, N. Y., on the 5:15 train last swening, via the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway.

The new Aldermen held another cancus at the Grand Pacific yesterday afternoon to further consider the question of "bouncing" Colvia. There were present Mesers. Aldrich (Chairman), Pearson, McAuley, Ballard, Thompson, Gilbert, Stewart, Sheridan, Onlierton, Kerber, Lawlor, Van Osdel, Throop, Briggs, McCrea, Rawleigh Cleveland, Niewsen, Linsenbarth, Kirk, Boser, Rosenberg, Waldo, and Smith. Caspar Butz and two other gentlemen, whose names the reporter did not know, were also present. The assistance of the newspaper-men was respectfully declined, and therefore the account of the proceedings must be brief.

As soon as the meeting was called to order. Gen. Thompson announced that he had received the opinions of Mesers. Dent and Jewett on the

and that all that is requisite to place him in the position is for the Council to canvass the vote cast for him and declare him elected. The lawyers all agree that no special election is necessary unless Mr. Hovne should resign after qualifying in the usual way.

The opinions were received with general satisfaction, and the question of their publication was afterwards discussed. Several gentlemen were in favor of giving them up to the papers at once, but the majority melined to the view that premature publication would give the Colvinities an opportunity to prepare a counterplast, which might have the effect of disturbing their plans. It was ultimately decided that the opinions should be withheld from the press until Monday morning. Gen. Thompson was appointed a Committee of One to see that the newspapers did not get hold of the documents until then.

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An expression of the meeting was then taken, and the result was that all present pledred themselves to overthrow the usurper in the manner suggested by Messrs. Deat and Jewett.

After discussing several other matters of minor importance,—such as remodeling the Board of Public Works and making improvements in other city departments—the meeting adjourned to Gen. Thompson's office on Monday afternoon, when the finishing touch to the plans will be given.

THE LUMBER TROUBLES. A MEETING OF THE OWNERS of lumber-yards in this city was to have been of lumber-yards is this city was to have seen held at the Lumberman's Exchange yesterday morning, but owing to the inclemency of the weather only about fifteen persons made their appearance, and it was therefore thought inadvisable to call the meeting formally to order. An informal talk regarding the to order. An informal talk regarding the reduction of wages of the laborers in the yards was had. It was stated that hearly all the firms had decided to continue to pay last year's wages, as it was inadvisable to insist on a reduction at this time. Those present were also of the opinion that a reduction should not be insisted upon just now, and they all stated that they would after to-morrow pay last year's wages.

wages.

Mr. Martin stated that some sixty men went to work in in his yard in the morning at the old wages, but some of the belligerent shover drove them off by force. All had also been isformed that at other yards similar excesses had occurred.

It is the general opinion that after this there will be no further trouble, and that to-morrow the men will go to work at the old wages.

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TURBULENT SHOVERS.

Capt. Ellia, Sergi. Vesey, and Sergi. O'Donnell yesterday devoted a considerable saare of their time and attention to the lumber "shovers" in the Twenty-second street region. Yesterday morning the strikers commenced operations by driving the workmen away from the different yards, and the officers above named were called upon to render assistance. They first repaired to Martin's lumber-yard on Throop street, near the bridge. They succeeded in scattering the men in quick order, but they ralled again at Thompson's yard, in Bridgeport, and renewed their work of interfering with the "shovers" at work in that yard. The officers fellowed them up, and drove them back on the West Side, down Halsted street and Canalport avenue, chasing them around for about three hours, and finally dispersing them at Beidler's lumber-yard, on Scuth Loomis street. The purpose of the officers was not to arrest the men, who are simply poor infatuated Bohemians, most of them, but only to disperse them peaceably. The laborers were alout lifty in number, and were determined in their purpose of intimi-dating the men who were quietly attending to their duties in the various lumber-yards. The perseverance of the officers was too much for them, and they were finally compelled to abandon their plans for the day at least. Threats were made, however, that they would return to the business Monday morning, and the police will accordingly be on hand to take a part in the matinee. The insurgents will meet to-day at Saca's Hall, corner of Brown and Twentieth streets, and at the corner of Nineteenth and Robey streets, to determine upon further proceedings. They declare their readmess to attack McCormick's lumber-yard next, and would no doubt have paid it a visit yesterday but for the storm.

AN IMPOSTANT ADDITION is about to be made to the educational institu-tions of Chicago. As announced in The Tran-unc at the time of the dedication of the Holy Name Cathedral, Bishop Foley intends to estab-lish on the North Side a seminary for young lations of Chicago. As announced in The Targetin and Children, corner of Adams and in a streats, shows that the number of pastreated in the Hospital was 41; Dispensions received were: Through Mrs. McGregor in From Mr. Henry W. Ring, \$50; Mr. S. Jones, 225; Mr. Rockwell King, \$10; counside cases, 4. Total, 148. The solid and polite. The main step has already been taken towards the enterprise. The Bishop invited the religious of the Sacred Heart, who counser, \$1 and 87 sheets, 50 pillow-cases, an infant's wardrobe from the New Enders of the Sacred Heart, who have hitherto had a retired but very flourishing academy on the West Side, to take charge of the institution, and, during the past week, this invitation was accepted by the Rev. Mother Tocker, Superior Vicar of the Western Province of the Order, who has just recurred to the mother-house at Maryville, a beautiful suburb of St. Louis, after completing the preliminary arrangements. Madam Tucker is a descendant of an old English family who held the early faith unbroken through the crimson tides of the surteenth century. She is a lady of high capacity, extremely fine address, and extensive educations and the control of the surteenth century. She is a lady of high capacity, extremely fine address, and extensive educations and the control of the surteenth century. She is a lady of high capacity, extremely fine address, and extensive educations and the control of the surteenth century. She is a lady of high capacity, extremely fine address, and extensive educations and the control of the surteenth century. She is a lady of high capacity, extremely fine address, and extensive educations and the capacity which are the control of the surteenth century. She is a lady of high capacity, extremely fine address, and extensive educations and the capacity which had the capacity and the capacity auteenth century. She is a lady of high capacity, extremely fine address, and extensive educational experience. It is her intention to found a meminary which shall take notable rank in the West. The course of study will be uniform with that of Sacred Heart schools throughout the world, the best known of which in the United States is that of Manhattanville, where the Greetey sisters were sducated, and in which Miss Bennett is soon to take the veil. The curriculum in Chicago will include classics and modern languages, a scientific department, music and art, under the direction of ladies of the Order and specific masters. The music of the house, it is understood, will be placed under the direction of a well-known musician, eminent in the profesion. The seminary will be open to persons of all denominations, but there will be no interference with dissenting religious views leyond a formal compliance with the disciplice. The principal class-mistresses will be brought from the chief house of the Order at Pais, whither nevices of talent are sent to complete their studies, and it is hoped that Mme. Tucker herself will act as Superior of the institution during the first year. The site has not yet been selected, but will be chosen in a few weeks from among the elegant houses in the easiern section of the North Side. In a twelvemough the boarding-school now at West Taylor and Throop streets will be united with the aew day-school, and a permanent building erected which in architectural grace, will shance the already remarkable attractions of this division of Chicago.

THE COUNTY BUILDING

John R. Darks, the newly-elected Police Magistrate for the City of Evanston, yesterday filed his bonds and qualified.

Theodore Worth, a Constable in the Town of

Theodore Worth, a Constable in the Town of Iake, has lost his official head because he filled in the small matter of furnishing a new bond. His place will be filled by special election at an early day.

The county painter met his first defeat yesterday, by being underbid in a proposition to whiten the Recorder's office. When Hogam and Periolat are forced to compete with others for their several jobs they will most likely meet a like fate.

like fate.

Judge Wallace was on duty yesterday—something unusual for Saturday. The only business transacted worthy of note was the proving of the will of Edwin Kruse, and the issuing to John and Dorothes Dress of lokers testamentary under bond for \$6,400.

reat deel of work in a very short space of time ate's-Attorney Reed was before the body a fer State's Attorney Reed was before the body a few minutes to call its attention to some resolutions adopted some months ago by the County Board, asking an investigation into the conduct of former County Treasurers in taking certain emoliments to which under the law their title was regarded as questionable. Mr. Boye was also before the jury about the same, but no action was taken on account of some law points that needed a more careful examination. The State's Attorney is to give an opinion on the law Tuesday.

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The jury before adjourning took such action
in reference to its future and the investigations
which have attracted so much attention as te
set all doubts and surmises at rest. The investigations will be the special order for too-morrow,
and the Citizens' Association has volunteered to
furnish the witnesses and the matters to be
looked into. The accpe of the investigations
will be wide, it is understood, covering the erection of public buildings, the letting of contracts,
public improvements, city and county, the packing of juries, the conduct of certain county officers, and the whole line of sotion by which meselected to office in rags have been enabled
to retire at the expiration of a few
years rolling in wealth. The Association
has for some time been gathering information
privately on all these and kindred subjects, and
has much of the evidence to be presented so
systematized that very little time will be constimed in its hearing.

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Commissioner Holden was to have gone before the jury to prefer the charge of perjury against Mr. Smith, the lightning-rod man who testifed before the last jury, but, looking the matter over, he concluded that it might be difficult to make out a case. He may reconsider his action, however, and look in upon the jury to-

The City Collector's receipts y ipts from the City Collector \$478. The City Treasurer paid out \$50,000 ye

THE CITY-HALL

matnring city certificates. Aldermen-elect Boser of the Eighteenth Ward Linsenbarth of the Seventeenth, and Ballard of the Third qualified yesterday. Nearly all

have now been sworn in. It is an established fact that the Mayor, be sides attempting to preside over the Council will attempt to read or have read his address, of the one which will appear under his name.

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The Board of Public Works yesterday issued an estimate of \$2,500 to Earnshaw & Gobie for massorry work on the tower for the stand-pipe at the West Side pumping-works. Estimates were also issued to the Kewstone Bridge Company for work on the Halated-street viaduos; one for \$4,250 for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway's portion of the work; and another of \$7,225 for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway's share of the same.

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The disarrecable weather of yesterday had the effect of keeping the City-Hall pretty clear of hangers-on. Those who were vasible were some of the hard-dying officials, who were taking a last and long gaze at the scene of their former plunder. Almost all the effices were closed early, and the piace wore a deserted appearance. Some of the friends of the Acting Mayor were around with their braggadocio, which they have been using for many days. They claim a majority of the new Council, but some of them are rather doubtful as to the result. The first session of the new Board of Aldermen is looked for with increasing interest.

Comptroller Hayes has written a letter to the Assessors of the Towns of Chicago advisory or their duties. A copy was taken, and is as for

Although the time is set for parties interested to appear and set the correction of your assessments after they are made, it is nevertheless true that but few persons do se appear, and it is only when the Collector calls upon them that complaints are heard of gross injustice resulting from an adherence to the letter of the law in regard to assessments on personal property here, when it is widely departed from on all kinds of property in other parts of the State.

I do not claim the right to direct you as to the performance of your duties, but the Caly of Chicago is so largely interested in the certain collection of its taxes, which depends greatly upon the equality and fairness of the assessments, that I feel justified in making a suggestion on the subject. I am informed that, at the last session, the Sinte Board of Equalization recognized 50 per cent of its ordinary cash value as the cash value for tratation throughout the State.

I would therefore suggest that it would be proper for you to conform to the action of the Siste Board, and admit, as the cash value for assessments, 50 per to you to conform to the action of the Siste Board, and admit, as the cash value for assessments, 50 per

ANNOUNCENENTS.

The pews in the Third Presbyterian Chure will be rented Monday evening. The pews of the Union Park Concrega church will be rested for the ensuing year Mon day evening at 80'clock.

The fifth annual meeting of the Chicage Se ciety of Physicians and Surgeons takes place to-morrow at the Pacific. Officers are to be elected. Bishop McLaren will lecture Tuesday evening, May 16, at Farwell Hail, under the aus Church, on " Montanus."

Ameeting of the Franco-American Club will be deld this afternoon at 3 o'clock at 138 South park street. Among other questions to be The annual election of officers of the Union Catholic Library Association will be held in the library rooms, corner of State and Monroe streets, Tuesday. The polls are open from 3 to

9 p. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fifty-seventh Regiment Colony Association will be held to-day at No. 199 Madison street, corner of Fifth avenue. A general invitation is extended to all soldiers and civilians.

The twelfth annual meeting of the Illinois State Dental Society will be held at Galesburg next week, beginning Tuesday. It is expected that there will be a large attendance from all over this and adjoining States.

A mesting of three delegates from all the Citholic Ectal Abstinence Societies of Chicago will be held in the club room of Maskell Hall next Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of making arrangements for the third annual communion of the Society.

The Hon, John Wentworth's lecture this afternoom, on Chicago mess and manners, will be

ternoon, on Chicago men and manners, will be the last of this season. The lecture will be one of the most entertaining ever delivered in the city, and will be full of personal reminiscences and amusing anecdotes. Admission, 10 cents. A course of lectures, combined with musical entertainments by some of our most eminent artists, has been arranged by the Johanna Lodge. The first lecture is by Dr. J. P. Fuchs, for Thurslay, May 18. Subject: The influence of Jewsh ladies on the enlightenment of the eightenth century.

The Board of Government of the Chicago Abeneum has invited its friends to a reception the green Monday evening at 8 o'clock, on account of the retirement of its late Superintendet and the welcome of the new incumbent, the Re. T. B. Forbush. The entertainment will consist of music, recitations, and addresses by Juge Booth, Prof. Swing, and Drs. Collyer, Heford, and others. Cards of invitation may be putained of H. Greenebaum, William H. Pas, Murry Nelson, Fard W. Peck, and W. H. Swe.

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CHIGGO TEROLOGICAL SEMISARY, UNION PARK.

The is anniversary week of the Chicago Theologici Seminary. The annual examinations of the cases will take place Monday and Tuesday. The loard of Directors meet Tuesday at 10 o'clod, a. m., in the library room of the Seminary. The Biennial Convention will assemble at 9 o'clok, a. m., on Wednesday, in the lecture-room of the Union Park Congregational Church. The rport of the Board of Directors will be presented by the Rev. G. S. F. Savage, the Financal Secretary of the Seminary.

Papea, specially prepared, will be read by the Rev. D. Goodell, of St. Louis, the Rev. A. S. Kedniepf Michigan, and the Rev. Dr. J. E. Roy, c this city. Thesday evening, at 8:45 o'clock, President Bascom, of the Wisconsin State Unversity, will deliver an address before the Semiary Societies in the Union Park Congregational Church. And Wednesday evening, at 7:30 olock, will be the anniversary exercises of the gidnading class in the First Congregational Chroh, corner of Ann and Washington streets. the will of Edwin Kruse, and the usuing to John and Dorothes Dreas of lessers testaments ry under bond for \$6,400.

The Criminal Court will not be in session to morrow, on account of the alterations now going on in the court-room. Judge Moore has been a called to lows to attend a sok sister, and if he is not detained court will opn Tuesday.

The Committee on Finance will recommend to the County Board to merrow that a loan of \$100,000 for fire monthy be effected at once to meet an old loan of the same amount which becomes due on the 11th instant to the Merchants' National Bank.

Commissioner Lonegan is now estimating as to the amount of meet that the necessary fire bonds may be set aside to be sold for that purpose. In making some examinations of county finances it has been accertained that \$1,200,600 etc. The Commissioner Lonegan is now estimating and canceled.

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His name was Michael Mitchell, and he had a mother-in-law who was the cause of his distress, for she complained to Justice Calvin D'Wolf that he had threatened her. The Justice placed him under \$200 bonds to keep the peace, but accepted his own recognizance when he made an affidavit to abstain from all intoxicating drink for six months.

SUBURBAN.

The Board of Trustees met Thursday events and transacted the following business: The bonds of William Meyer, A. W. Eckest, ations for saloon licenses, were preses ordered to be issued upon payment of

The bonds in each case were approved and licenses ordered to be issued upon payment of the \$50 by each applicant.

A resolution was passed that the salcon-license should also cover all billiard-tables kept therein, and the ordinance requiring a separate license should of the Treasurer, J. H. Sabina, was presented and approved.

The bond of the Treasurer, J. H. Sabina, was presented and approved.

Bills to the amount of \$117.51 were audited and ordered paid. W. C. Farnam's bill for labor, \$5.95, was laid over for further consideration. The Committee on Streets reported that they had ordered all fences encroaching on the highway to be removed. On motion, T. W. Hoffman was added to the Committee appointed to investigate S. L. Lee's occupancy of the road on the corner of Lee and Elimwood streets. On motion, G. A. Groupe was authorized to confer with the railroad company about purchasing gravel, and report to the Commissioner on Streets and Drainage. The Treasurer's statement showed a balance on hand of \$1,507.51.

Mr. John Richardson left Tuesday with his family for Dennison, Ia., near which place be intends to engage in farming. Mr. Sam Davreon also went with him. He leaves many friends here who will miss him, as will also the Cornet Band, of which he was a valuable member.

Mr. S. McPher wa, of Pittaburg, is in town,

ber.
Mr. S. McPher's, of Pittaburg, is in town, calling upon old jends. He formerly resided in this vicinity.
Dr. Sabine has sold his house and lot to Mr.
L. Katz for 14 acres of ground at Mt. Prespect

L. Katz for 14 acres of ground at Mt. Prospect and \$1,300 in money.

Mrs. Fred Parmales and Miss Jennie Gere, of Chicago, were guests of Mrs. I. N. W. Sherman the past week.

Two very young ladies have errived at Desplaines, and are respectively domiciled in the families of Mr. W. Puliman and Mr. Nason,

The Congregational Church in this place have united with the Fark Radge Church in the employment of a minister, who will take pastoral charge of both churches, preaching at Desplaines in the morning and at Park Ridge in the evening. An effort was made to unite with the M. E. Charch here in union service, both churches contributing to the support of a pastor, but without success.

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'Squire Rand and family have removed to Chicago, where they intend to make their future home. They will be greatly missed at Despianes by many friends.

A small frame barn belonging to John McClure was totally destroyed by fire here at 20 dook on the morning of the 6th inst. The barn contained three horses, a cow, and fifty chickens, besides farming implements and tools of various kinds. Nothing was saved except one horse, who was badly burned. The other horses were so is jured they were immediately shot. The loss is between \$400 and \$500, with no insurance. Mr. McClure is a poor man, with a large despendent family, and this is a heavy loss for him. Efforts are being made to buy him a cow and a few farming implements to make another start.

The services of Mr. Anthony have been secured as as Principal of the Public School for the ensuing year. It is understood that Mr. Swartz will immediately erect a dwelling-hot Mr. near the Reformed Church. The family of Mr. Stannard have located in the village, and will prove a pleasant acquisition to the society of

prove a pleasant acquisition to the society of the place.

The Board of Trustees met Tuesday evening and elected J. F. Eberhart President. The salaries of the village officials for the ensuing year were fited as follows: John Commock, Treasurer, was allowed 2 per cent on all moneys received and pad out; the Street Commissioner, J. R. Stockwell, \$2 per day for each day's work in the line of his duty; D. C. Dunlap was appointed Enginer and Surveyor; Robert Orr was appointed janitor of the Village Hall with a salary of \$10 ser month, and Foundmaster, to be allowed 50 cents per head for each animal impounded; the pay of the Village Clerk was fixed at \$2 fr each meeting of the Board; the salary of the Village Attorney, L. C., Collins, Sr., was fixed at \$100 per annum.

Paries who contemplate a visit to the Cen-tennial Exhibition the present season should, pefor making their arrangements, secure copy of the "International Tourist Guide, ed by the Grand Trunk Railway Company whichmay be had free on application at their office, Nos. 93 and 95 Lake street, Chicago, or by witing to J. H. Whitman, Western Passenger Agent of said Company. This guide contains a combination of many routes not con-teined in any other guide, and offers the ad-

Centennial Guide Free, We are now selling excursion tickets to Phila-delpha and New York via Indianapolis or Cincinnati through Columbus, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia to New York, returning via Hudson River steamers to Albany, thence via Saratoga and Niagara Falls to Chicago; or most any routs desired. Send for route-book to E. Gallup, Western Passenger Agent, No. 121 Ranlolph street, Chicago.

Art Photography.

The finest and most elegantly finished carts
de risite photographs may be obtained for \$3 a
dozen at the Avenue Art-Gallery, No. 596 Wabask avenue, Robert F. Hughes, pr

of rish, rare, and beautiful Chiness, Japaness, and East India toilet, dinner, and tea sets.

Japaness fancy boxel, cigar stands.

Rich and elegant Chiness wases, flower stands, painted and decorated sets, tete-a-tets sets.

Real Turkish and Persian rugs, the consignment from see of the leading importing houses in San Francisco. This whole collection, forming the finest display of rare and valuable goods ever shown in this city, will be on exhibition at the auction house of Elizar, Pomparcy & O. & and & Randolph street, dw. Elison, Pomeroy & Co., 84 and 88 Randolph street, during the day on Monday, and sold at unreserved section sales, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9 and 10, anotion saies, Toucasy and at 10 s. m. and 2:30 p. m.

We advise our many readers to be on hand at this exhibition, and to attend the sale on Tuesday morning while the selection is best.

A Buniness Man Wanted.

An eld-estalished house in this city, employing ever a milies dollars capital, is desirous of engaging the services of a first-class business man who has the ability to direct and execute the details of the business, and especially espable of rating the pecuniary status of customers. A gentleman preferred between the age of 35 and 45 years, an American by birth, and without capital, but a man with capital will be accepted, and an interest in the business will be given after one year's trial if desired, and necessary to secure or retain his services. Application received only by letter, when an interview will be solicited in a week after receipt of inter. The most thorough and rigid investigation will be made regarding integrity, ability, and respectability. Address J C, care Tappan, McKillop & Co., Chicage, Ill, and please de not call on these gentlemen for any information.

Gatnert's Popular Tailoring House!

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The very liberal patronage extended to us during the last two months has enabled us to replenish our stock very extensively with the latest novelties in the way of tancy and plain suitings and panialoon goods, thus affording us an opportunity to offer still greater inducements, which in point of price, style, and material, cannot be equaled in any other first-class establishment in the city. Please remember our number, and much Clark density. Gatsert's Popular Tailoring Hou

Centennial.

New colored maps of the Centennial Grounds, Pairmount Park, City of Philadelphia, and a plat of the Centennial Grounds of large scale, showing location of all buildings, worth 75 cents,—the best yet published,—car-be found in the May number of Rand, Mc-

BOSTON.

May Days and Moving Days---High Bents-Wendell Phillips Shakes His Head.

The Jingle of Silver-Boston Girls Knitting Purses for the Coming Coin.

An Old Boston Belle and Her Pashions-Anna Dickinson-A Century Vase.

Boston, May 4.—"May days are moving days," begins to have almost as much significance here in Reston as it has in New York,—especially in these May days, when salaries are down and landlords still hold, with a death grip, to their high rents. It will be a death-grip, indeed, to many of them in a way they have not foreseen, if the

ignificantly, with an "I told you so" expres-ion, when he walks by these houses. Didn't he stell all this more than a year ago? Didn's e warn us that as we sowed we she that bloated, gloating capital is at the bottom of t all, and that the quickest way out at present, or the first step out, is by the countless hands of the rag-baby. "Paper money! paper money!" that is his cry of redemption. And when, the other day, I beard a noted geologist declare that rith his knowledge of the vast gold and silvermining districts spread over this country, yet undeveloped, I began to wonder whether, after all, paper might not be as valuable a legal-tenflood the country as in the days of the Arabian Nights. But apropos of this coming in of coin, it is going to create

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A REVOLUTION IN PURSES.

The flat pocketbook of Russia leather, or its scented sham, which, with its flat paper contects, has fitted so nicely into our; coat pockets, will have to be taid aside if these jingling, bulky treasures of half-dollars and quarters, to say nothing of the smaller change, is to be once more "in our midst." And so quickly has "trade" anticipated this revolution, that already in certain shops here the fat little chamois-pouch with a steel clasp is making its appearance, "for allver, you know," the clerk glibly telis you; and the other day I setually found a young woman knitting or netting a little silk bag of brilliant colors, to be mounted with a silver or steel clasp. All these things are prophetic of the change that is coming to us, and the old fashions that shall return upon us.

And, speaking of old fashions, I wonder if the Chicago girls have found out by any Centennial masqueradings how very pretty and desirable a fashion is the incoming one of black lace mits. Though they were worn fifteen or twenty years ago it is true, yet their new birth just now is clearly a century reminiscence, for this winter's balls and festivals have brought them out in full force. Now a New York house presents them as a summer style, and I have seen how white a thing, if not divine a thing, a woman's hand and arm can be made through these open black meshes. Only a few years ago I met the celebrated

at a Boston party, and then, when everybody wore gloves, this wonderful old lady had the wit and courage to cling to her black net mits. She had the most exquisite hand and arm, then at nearly, if not quite, 70, that I ever saw, and the contrast of the black net fixed them forever in my memory. A belle and beauty in her time, the wife of one of Boston's distinguished men, and later in life herself distinguished by the sotivity during the War with the South, in connection with THE RECEUTING OF MASSACRUEETS TROOPS, MRS. HARRISON GREY OTIS THE RECEITING OF MASSACHURETTS TROOPS,
Mrs. Otis has always been a prominent figure is
Boston society. Many people remember has
when she had turned 50, still a very charming
broad has upon her handsome head, such as abbroad hat upon her handsome head, such as she might have worn in her twenties, and her slen-der little feet cased in delicate slippers. Her eccentricities were those of a beautiful woman loth to give up her empire. Her beauty and grace served very late to carry off any of these constraints without much abstration.

is to make her debut, all sorts of stories and rumors are afloat. A small fortune has been spent upon her wardrobe, which is a close study from old anthorities. This is one of the on dis. Another and more interesting is, that her play will go on to the stage absolutely as she has written it, the managers and critics finding nothing superfluous for stage use to be cut out. If this is true, it is one of the most remarkable instances on record. And if true, it is also a good sign as to her own histrionic capabilities. Stage novices are expected always to be filled with nervous fears. But in this particular likewise Miss Dickinson disappoints the rule.

"No, SHE IS NOT AFRAID."

she says. There are plenty of croakers who argue from this, conceit and ignorance, but what-

gue from this, conceit and ignorance, but what ever else she may be, Anna Dickinson is scarcely conceited or ignorant, in any petty sense at least. And there is no reason why she should copy the traditions of timidity because it has been considered "the thing" with all successful actress-

sidered "the thing" with all successful actresses.

Amongst the 'queer remarks one bears, one of the queerest was, that "Miss Dickinson has made a great mistake in not writing a play recalling the days of the Revolution. In this Centennial year it would have taken much better than that old English story.

As if we hadn't had about enough of this century business, as a business. No, Anna knew better than to make herself a bore, not to say ridiculous, by trotting out all that Yankee Doodie macquerading that we have done to death in fancy fairs, etc. She could not very well have represented all the women of the Revolution, unless she had built up a colossal allegory with the principal figure the Goddess of Liberty. And there is no one woman of that time whose story is "made to her hand,"—a great and sombre record which shines down through the century a tragic reality of life and love which all the centuries will remember, as they remember

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ANNA BOLEYS.

No, thank Heaven, we have no such tragedy in our dust of a bondred years; and Anna Dickinson was too wise to want to patch up any elaborate story out of our good Priscillas and Martha Washingtons.

But speaking of Centennial doings reminds, me of the finest thing New England has done yet, and the finest thing that ahe probably can do. This is

THE CENTERY VASE.

which the celebrated firm of silversmiths, Gorham & Co., have manufactured for the Exposition. It stands a little over 4 feet in height, upon a slab of granita, and is one of the most exquisite pieces of workmaship in detail I ever aw. It is a very bonest attempt, too, at carrying out truth to nature in these details, and to epitomize America from its discovery to the present time. Thus at the base we get the typical red man on his native soil. And he looks what he probably was at that early date, a very good-looking child of the wilderness, uncorrupted by bad whisky and Government intentions. The working out of all our vegetable and flower growths is very clever, and one of the points of truth which is praiseworthy. Of course all the symbols are carried out, the Goddess of Liberty, the sagle and the stars of the States, and our gradual steps in progress, which has carried us from the red man to the locomotive, and corresponding science and art. And it is marvelously done. The soft skin of animals, the flesh of the savage and the settler, the droops and curve of flower, and tree, and vegetable, are wrought out as if in plastic was instead of metal. I felt a throb of pleasure as I stood regarding this piece of work,—a throb of pleasure not unmixed with prida, that America could make such a fine show of her native leadury and progress at the World's Fair. In the same room with this vase I saw some other productions from the manufactory of Gorbam & Co., which made me hold my breath in a sor

breath in a sort of holy horror at

THE EXTRAVAGANCE OF AMERICAN WOMER.
Here was a solid silver salver whose base was of
such polished metal that it was a plate-glass
mirror te all observation. The price \$3,000, and
it was already bought by a New York lady, or, as
the clerk corrected himself, "by the husband of
the lady at her desire." Beside the salver stood
a slender vase, \$1,000,—both the property of
this New York dame.

TREES TROUBAND DOLLARS FOR A WATTER, AND
ONE THOUSAND FOR A VASE!

It is an excellent thing, a desirable thing, for
the arts and manufactures to flourish, but it is
not an excellent thing nor a desirable thing for
human folly to run not in this style. There is a
story of an old empire long since daceased

ed,—car be found in the May number of Rand, McNally & Ce.'s Railway Guide. The Guide has also
summer schedules of all roads, 100 special maps of
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R. P.

METHODISM.

THE QUADRENNIAL CONFERENCE.
BALTIMORS, Md., May 6.—In the Methodist
Episcopal Conference to-day, Bishop Harris presiding, a communication from the Bishops was
read, expressive of their pleasure and gratification at the manner in which the fraternal messengers had been received by the General Conference South. The reases

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The hour for receiving the fraternal messengers from the British Wesleyan Conference having arrived, the Rev. W. B. Pope, the Professor of Theology in Dodsbury College, Manchester, and the Rev. James Harrison Rigg, the President of the Westminster Training College, London, were introduced, and the answer of the British Conference to the address of the General Conference, held in Brooklyn in 1872, was presented and read. The answer is one of cordial fraternal greeting and encouragement, succincity reviewing the great work of the church, its steady progress, and rapid increase in both hemispheres.

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Prof. Pope then addressed the Conference.

Referring to the Centennial as common to the nation and dicthodism in the United States, he said: "You and we are alike generous and Christian enough to rejoice together in the great event which a hundred years ago displayed the hand of Providence in making you an independent people. Great in yourselves, and strong in the prophecy of larger greatness, we knew full well that no act of independence can make you in the deepest sense independent of England. We hold you by an indissoluble bond. The blood in your veins beats time to the pulsations of our hearts, and ours beats time to yours; but, after all, your Centennial is, as has been fully shown, a religious festival at the foot of the heavenly throne. You are bent on superadding to your national and civil rejoicing a great tribute to Him who took up your national independence into His counsel for the government of the world. May He accept your tribute, and sanctify your Centennial year to the increase of grace in your hearts, households, ministry, and common work."

Rev. Dr. Riggs followed in an interesting and able speech, after which the Conference adjoursed.

AFRICAN METHODISTS.

ATLANTA, May 6.—The General Conference of the African Methodist Church adopted a resolution of thanks to the managers of the Con nial for recognizing the Sabbath. Resolutions of fraternal greating were ad

ed, and fraternal messengers elected to the Methodist Church North, the Methodist Church South, the African Methodist Zion, Colored Methodist United Brethren of Christ, British Methodist Protestant, and Methodist True Wes-

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KEOKUK, IOWA CITY & MINNESOTA.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
IOWA CITY, Ia., May 6.—The stockholders be Keckuk, Iowa City & Minnesota Railroad npany have called upon George J. Boal, of this city, President of the Company, to know what has become of a large amount of first-mortgage bonds, which were issued and placed pon the London market two or more years upon the London market two or more years ago. At the last annual meeting of the Company, 'a year ago, Boal was ordered by the Company to withdraw said bonds from the market and cancel the mortgage, in order that bonds for a less sum per mile might be issued in their stead. Boal replies to this inquiry, which correspondence is published in this evening's lowaties of the way of complying with the order of the Company made a year ago, and will give particulars at the annual meeting of the Company to be held at Washington, Iowa, 7th of June next. The stockholders and citizens along the line anxionaly await the coming particulars.

NEW WESTERN SCHEDULE. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 6.—The General Freight Agents of the Missouri Pecific, the St. Louis, Kaness City & Northern, the Chicago, Burling-ton & Quincy, the Hannibal & St. Joseph, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, and the Western Union Railroads, who have been in session here for a couple of days past, have fixed the following schedule of rates: From Chicago to Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison, and St. Joseph, first-class, 80 cents; second-class, 70 cents; third-class, 45 cents; fourth-class, 30 cents; special, 25 cents. Salt, cement, and plaster, per barrel, in car-loads, 65 cents; class A. \$75; class B. \$60; class C. \$40; tumber, \$62.50 from St. Louis to the same points; first-class, \$67; second, \$50; third, \$35; fourth, \$25. Special, salt, cement, and plaster, per barrel, car-loads, \$35; class A. \$50; class B, \$40; class C, \$30. Lumber, \$52.50. Eastward-bound freights to St. Louis from these points are made arbitrary.

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THE EASTERN FREIGHT CONTROVERSY, NEW YORK, May 6.—The railroad controversy has not taken any definite shape within a day or two, and the belief is generally expressed by railroad men that there will not be an open rupture. On the other hand, some freight agents state that, though no acknowledged cutting has been doue, it was generally known that large special reductions were constantly made.

THE WEATHER. Washington, D. C., May 7.—In the Lake Re-gion, falling and low barometer, brisk to high northeast to southeast winds, slightly warmer, rainy weather, succeeded by rising barometer north to west winds, and clearing weather during

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Rebespierre.

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Paris Correspondence London Times.

Under the title of "La Ravointion de Thermidor, Robespierre et le Comité de Balut Public en l'An II., "Messus. Didier have just published a work by M. d'Hericault, which gives a detailed account of the svantful months of 1794. This chapter of the Revolution well deserved separate treatment, and although M. d'Hericault is very properly more intent on sifting authorities and elearing up facts than on thrilling his readers, his book has all the interest of an existing tragedy. He shows us how Robespierre, without personal attractions, without genius. almost without ideas, and a thorough coward, climbed to power by playing eff ene party against another, and aliminating

oratorical, administrative, or military shill-ty which could eclipse his own medicer-ity, succeeded in coving the Convention, how that Assembly at last in desperation turned on its tyrant, and, by an effort which nobody could have expected, freed itself from its abject bondage. The 9th Thermidon, with all its strange vicissitudes, passes before us—Robes-pterre, like a wild beast taken in the toils silenced by the President's bell, his release by the Paris Commune, the critical position of the Convention, the opportunities thrown away or both sides, the recapture of Robespierre, and his ghastly end.

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MARINE NEWS.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. the fiscal statement of the Treasurer of the Illi-nois Industrial University at Champaign for the half year ending March 31, 1876, and filed with Seceipts, including balance on hand Sept. 30,

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New Prices.

We have put new prices on our entire stock. Everything marked down remarkably cheap. Every department complete. We would call special attention to our spring overcosts. They comprise all the new shapes and shades, and are well made. One price and a low price to all. Putnam Clothing house, 131 and 138 Clark street and 117 Madison street.

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Very Excellent Photographs.
Gentile, the Italian Photographer, 103 State street, has sent a collection of celebrities to the Centennial & Philadelphia, which cannot fail to be admired. We recommend our readers to go to Gentile for their particular in the content of the conten Greek and Roman Opera was suppressed; it effeminated their warriers; but both Empires fell from too much war. If you went be peaceful, happy, and long-lived, buy a phase of organ of Felton & Fomeroy, 251 State street.

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Our remor colleague, the Rev. Thomas A. Most D., after a long public career of great labor, rebility, and usefulness, closed his eventful life as nable services at his home in Springfald, O., Sigit. His exit was in beautiful harmony with his parity cain. Christian life. In our long and in seasciation with him, his genial and Christian et won our hearts that we feel his dealt to be a boreavement. The Rev. John Wright arts, Missionary Bishop for Africs, in Moarovis, Liberis, Jan. 30. His Episcopal jurisdiction being limited to country, we had but little intercourse with him deed, some of our number never saw him. Hi spead and official feed in the little intercourse with him deed, some of our number never saw him. Hi spead sho deficial feed in the little intercourse with him deed, some of our number never saw him. His said comical service in a presume your body, in accordance nage, will provide for a fitting memorial service here deceased Bishops, we deem it inappropriates to say more respecting them in this address.

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RELICIOUS MEE TINGS. The Seventh Triennial Con rention of the Chicage: Congregational Theological Seminary will be held in this city during this week. This Conbe held in this city during the is week. This Convention will consist of one delegate from each of the Congregational churches in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebinska, Dakota, Wyoming, and Colorado, and the Congregational ministers who are employed in preaching to the churches designated, or the age members of the same. The Convention, scording to the Constitution of 1816, mests every three years. The seasons of the Convention will be preceded by the annual examinations of the students of the Theological Sensanary and by the annual meeting of the Board of Directors will convene in the library room of the seminary and as 7-45 in the evening. At the latter plane Prevident Bascom, of Wisconsin University, will theirer the annual address before the Board in the Union Park Congregational Church.

CHURCH G ROWTH.

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RELICIOUS MISCELLANY. A Sunday-School Convention for the State of Illinois will open at Jacksonville May 23.

The Wesley Memorial Church now building in Savannah, where John Wesley spent the early part of his Christian ministry, is now so far finished as to be ready for roofing. On Palm Sunday (April 9) between eighty and oinety Roman Catholic churches, twenty-two of them in the Diocese of New York, were supplied with real palma. They were obtained from Charleston, S. C.

At the Woodside Church, in Troy, the ne vel speciacle was presented of a father and mo ther and five of their children uniting with the church, and making public profession of their faith by baptism.

Free Press : When the churches at Nerwich, Conn., all agreed to take up collections only in the morning, it was presently found that evacing services were the only ones patronized to any

Said a teacher: "What flotthe various objects that you behold upon the earth all display?" To which a boy of the "fact jography" class replied in breathless haste: "Wisdom's goodness of th' equator."

A boot-black's discovery in bussan nature: "Some rish folks is migrity mean; when I'm done they just give me three cents or so, and walks off. I tall you what, if God was quick-tempered, some folks would get hurt."

It is reported that a colored 'roman in Atlanta buys bacon and places it on her husband's grave every Sunday, explaining: "De decessed didn's care much for clean shirts, wat if he didn't have bacon on Sunday, his heart weighed 4 pounds."

The National Sunday-Solicol. Teacher tells the good story of a scholar who, when asked in the lesson of "David sparing Saul," why David compared himself to "a flee," replied that he guessed "it was because Saul couldn't eatch him."

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Dr. Newman spoky, in a recent sermon, of "lise and funeral procession" which followed Abril to the grave. An irreverent woman in the audience nudged her companion and whispered: "Not such a large proce-sion, but very select. Note but the 2-rst families."

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"When one takes his Sunday afternoon nap and has as ugly dream," asks a correspondent, "can you call it a nightmare?" Not exactly; per haps it may be more proper to say that the dreamer has only a little colt in his head.—N.no York Commercial Advertuser.

In Aloka, Minn., recently, a 6-year-old girl was overheard telling her playmate that she had attended a church sociable the evening before, and that a little boy missed her while they were engaged in a play, but she said, "That's no harm, 'cause it was our prescher's boy, you know."

dinner without growling.

An enterprising Chinaman of Gold Hill., Nev., recently mounted the following sign, handsomely painted, en his newly-established wash-nouse:

"Ah Charlis: washing done dam cheap." Virtuons public opinion soon obliged him to take down the sign and put up one with less scripture in it.—Defroit Free Press.

The following brief colloquy took place last sabbath afternoon in the Sunday-school attached to a church on the hill:

Teacher—Who was the most distinguished king of Israel?

Bright Boy—Solomon.

Teacher—Why was be distinguished?

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THE DRAMA.

IN CHICAGO

THE CLOSE OF THE SEASON.

The fourth and last week of Mr. Booth's brill-The fourth and last week of Mr. Booth's brilliant engagement terminated last night, and with it the regular dramatic season. The Transum anticipated last Sanday the announcement of the dissolution of the present company. We ventured then to hope that Mr. McVicker would not impose upon the people of Chicago another such abominable collection of bad actors; and we offered the suggestion—not altogether impudent or rackless—that he could better afford to pay high salaries than continue to lose in popular enteem and good-will as he has been afford to pay high salaries than continue to lose in popular esteem and good-will as he has been foling steadily for several seasons past. These honest and apparently-innocent remarks have provoked criticism from an able contemporary, who holds to the epinion that newspaper critics have nothing to do with the management of theatres. He says: "As a more matter of news eason has been prosperous or otherwise, se such an announcement, properly niticated, becomes to us a record of section. Aside from this, we have, properly ing, no more right to criticise the managemt of a theatre than we have that of a dry way of custom." It would be interesting to know how the announcement that a season has been "otherwise" than prosperous "becomes to us a record of well-doing"; if there is not a slip of the pen at this point, the argument is faulty, and the delicate question arises whether a critic has the right to notice reverses parison of the theatre to the dryroods store, we have only to say that, if news-papers were to criticise dry-goods stores at all, they would certainly begin with the management. Since newspapers do criticise theatres, we are unable to see why the manager should get be as open to attack as the actor. He always penalties? If a manager is generous and intelligent, we commend him; if he is stingy and sarrow in his views, why should we not entread

bem. During the past week Mr. Booth gave, for the first time this season, his readering of Cardinal Wolsey. The house-programme announced this is his first assumption of the part in Chicago, It is possible, however, that he has undertaken it here before. The records of the theatre and those of most of the old play-goers suffered so generally in the fire of 1871 that it is an even chance whether the announdement of a new production be correct. If this be the first time that Mr. Booth has presented Cardinal Wolsey in Chicago, there is ground to hope that he is not firmly stached to the part, and will consect to put it on the shelf, at least until be san find a Queen Katherine to sustain the bursten of the play. The version of "Heary VIII." which Mr. Booth plays is simply intolerable. It is a noble work hacked and sawed by a blundaring surgeon. Queen Katherine, who has always been recognized as the principal personage in the drams, is allowed but two scenes,—the one in which she pleads for the people and the Duke of Ruckingham is reduced to the state of a layingure; the banquet scene is omitted; so also the scene of Buckingham passing to execution, and the scene between Queen Katherine and the two Cardinals in her spartment. For this last omission, it must be confessed, there is abundant authority and presedent. the scene between Queen Katherine and the two Casdinals in her spartment. For this last omissica, it must be confessed, there is abundant authority and precedent. The printed acting edition does not contain the score, and it was never given by Mr. Kemble and Mrs. Sliddons in their famous representation of the play. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reas, however, in producing "Henry VIII." as the Princess Thesers, where it ran 100 nights, retained the scene of Katherine with the Cardinals, and made it one of the chief features of the performance. Persons who saw it expressed wonder that Mrs. Siddons ever consented to sacrifice so spiendid an opportunity for effective acting. The presumption was that she was persuaded to do so by her brother, who was unwilling to sink the dignity of the Cardinals to low as it descends in this scene. Mr. Booth also has precedents, hough no sufficient ones, for cutting the play up roughly in such a manner as to make the Cardinal the principal character. Several actors of note have consented to this mutilation for the provinces, or, if from England, have thought any version of the play good enough for America; but no celebrated actor has ever risked his reputation in London on such a performance. As Mr. Booth's reputation in America is the most valuable be has, he seems scarcely wise in subjecting it to this strain. America has the right to expect better things of him. We have no heaustion in saying that it would be better for Mr. Booth not to play Cardinal Workey, than lo play it at the expense of so great violence to Shakapears. If the play were tolerably complete after the revenue process has been gone

ance of the week "The Pearl of Savoy" will be the attraction. Next week "Jane Eyre" and "Lorise" will be produced, and the week Sanow-ing an entirely new drama called " Namette. Miss Riese Moore, the pretty list is soubreits of Mr. McYleker's company, resigned her engagement Monday, and on Friday evening departed for her home in New York City. Miss Moore, though permitted but few toportunities to display her historical accomplish ments before a Chicago audience, was quite successful in everything she attempted. Her sunny countenance, potite figure, and susphing acting in "Running a Corner" and "Miss hay Dollar won her many admirers in this city.

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Mr. Leonard Grover, one of the best known managers in the country, is to take a benefit to-night at the Adelphi Theatre. A host of persons have volunteered, includit in Nate Salabury Troubadours; most of the Milenry, of the Salabury Troubadours; most of the members of Hooley's Musical Company; 'variety actors from the principal theatres of this kind in Chicago, and all the actors and attaches of the Adelphi Theatre. The doors will open at o'clock, and the performance, beginning at 6, continue till a late hour at night. Mr. Grover ought to have a full house; the amusement public of Chicago owe it to him, and Tex Tainura earnestly desires he may have it.

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The Salabury Troubadours played to good and appreciative audiscess through at the week at Hooley's Theatre. There is but one voice as to their merit in the kind of performance which they profess to give. "Patchwork" is packed full of fun. The performance, is a whole, however, would be improved by the omission of the comedictate which precedes it, or its transference to the end. The only effect of a small play at the beginning is to make the sedience acquainted with the ordinary appearance of the actors, which, under the curoumstances, is highly undesirable. The imitation of Charlotte Cushman, too, is unquestionably in bad taste, and should be dropped.

Daly's traveling company will present "Pique" at Hooley's Theatre te-morrow night. The play has been skillfully arranged by Mr. Daly, the reputed author; and, though it cannot hope for so finished a representation at the hands of the traveling company as it had in New York, yet we are prepared to see plenty of good acting, fine stage-setting, and a delightful drama. The story is, in brief, that of a young woman who loves one man and marries another out of pique. She becomes reconciled to the situation in the end through her love for her child, which evokes tenderness for the father and husband. A more detailed sketch of the plot will be given after a view of for the father and husband. A more detailed sketch of the plot will be given after a view of the performance has enabled us to determine the relative importance of the details. Mr. James Hardie, Mr. B. T. Ringgold, Mr. John Moore, Mr. G. Parkes, Miss Jeffreys-Lewis, Miss Alice Grey, and Miss Ada Gilman (an eld favor-ite) are in the cast.

THE OUTER WORLD.

Moneure D. Conway writes to the Cincin Commercial in regard to the first representation "Queen Mary" at Mrs. Bateman's Lycen

charming fallow about the Court.

Mr. Smalley writes:

Whatever may be the final verdict of the public, it is certain that this addience of last night—a very cultivated and critical one—found much to admire and much to appliand in this exagery-decried drams. No doubt the veriest syro would reachly destect faults which impair its value as an acting piece. But I shall be surprised if it do not prove to be the most veteran play-guers who discover the most beauties. Perhaps the greatest surprise of all was to find that the diction, which in reading seemed by comparison with the elaborate splander of Tennyson's usual style a little commonplace, seemed, when speken, singularly energytic and rich. This also, of course, is by comparison.

The London Times says:

Though divided inte sots and scenes, and furnished with all the outward requirements of the stage, a poem "Queen Mary" was from the first and a poem "Queen Mary" was from the first and a poem it will remain to the last,—a dramatic poem, but not, in the trues meaning of the word, a firama. That we are espable of feeling no deep interest in any of the characters. Mary included,—human and sympathesise interest, we mean, for of the interest that is inseparable from skillfully portrayed character there is, we need hardly say, no lack,—is the fault, not of the poet, but rathey of the times and scenes to which he has turned his thoughts. In the poem we have leisure to admire the art of the poet, but on the stage much of that art has necessarily been taken from us, and its place has not been filed by the art of the dramatus. It was, of course, unavoidable that much of the priginal text should be omitted in its fraissifient to the stage, and unavoidable, perhaps, though deeply to be sagretted, that these omissions should include many of the finest passages in the poem.

From this same paring process has resulted an almost entire shence of scition, a high must sever be one of the most fatal bars to tirue disapplie specess. Indeed, as a matter of fact, there is far more of scition in the poem than in the play, and though the affection may seem idle, as incapable of proof, we have little helligation in saying that, had it been passible to place upon the stage is "Queen Mary" of Alfred Tennyson as originally published, we should have seen a work far more worthy of a place among the dramatic literature of our country.

NOTES.

Judge Barrett's comedy, "The Watchword," Avenue Theatre, New York.

The excellent French Comedy Company is in the midst of a season of ten nights at the Union League Theatre in New York, Mr. Daly is said to have sold to Mr. Sothern the right of "Pique" for London. Mr. Sethern will bring it out there in handsome style next

The insanity of Fox, the clown, has become violent, and the unfortunate man has been placed in a padded aell. He remains at the McLean Asylum in Semerville, Mass. The east of "Conscience," which will be brought out at the New York Union Square Theatre Tuesday night includes Messrs. Thorne, Robinson, Parselle, Bioddart, Stevenson, Mrs. Wilkinson, and Miss Claxton.

the story."

The Cincinnati Gasetts puts the whole of the argument against Matt Morgan's "Art Plotures" in the ful lowing sentences: "Whitever efforts may be made to reason that these tableaus are no worns than the exhibitions in many famous paintings and engravings, or in opera and ballet, and on the stage, they will all fail, until these tableaus can be brought before such audiences as those that are attracted by painting, sculpture, and opera. Herein is the chief difficulty, Last night there was an andience of men and hoys alone. Scarcely a tableau was presented that was not greeted by a half-dozen or more obscence or suggestive remarks loud enough to be heart all over the house."

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"The Great Divorce Case" is the title of a piece recently produced at the Criterios Thestre in London. It is not, though it pretends to be, a comedy, but the most farcical of farces. The story turns on the scrapes into which two young barristers, tired of the decorum of married life, a decorum which in one case is rendered still more distasteful by the perpetual supervision of a mother-in-law, contrive to get themselves during their temporary return to the freedom of their bachelor days. Though there are many characters, the only two of any importance are the two barristers, Geoffrey Gordon and Samuel Pilkle, respectively represented by Mr. Charles Wyndham and Mr. John Clarke. The Times says that Mr. Wyndham retains too many of the tricks and outward favors of Mr. Bob Sackel, the justiy-famous here of "Saratoga" and "Brighton."

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"London Assurance" has made the success of the season at Wallack's, and was continued through the west. The final nights of "Pique" were announced at Daiv's, and the play was given every night but Saturday, when Mr. Harkins took a benefit, appearing as Aifred Evelyn in "Money." The last nights of "Ferreol" at the Union Square were also announced, and "Conscience" was billed for a first representation Tuesday, May 8. "Brass" at the Park was a third play to pass into the decayed regions of "last nights." and Mr. Rowe's benefit occurred Monday night. "Henry V." continued at Booth's Theatre, Mr. Thorne taking a benefit Tuesday night, when he appeared for the 300th time as Fitsellen, and Mr. Rignold having a benefit Thursday afternoon, when he played Romeo to the Juliet of Miss Sara Jewett; Miss Dyas and Mr. Montague, of Wallack's Theatre, were also in the bill. "Henry V." will go to Philadelphia this week. Minnie Palmer and N. C. Goodwin acted at the Eagle Theatre in "Stage Struck" and other burlesques.

MUSIC. AT HOME.

SOME NEW COMPOSITIONS, In the absence of any striking musical an-councements for the coming week, and as Yon Bulew and Gilmore have folded their tents and moved away, we commence our musical screed this week with an analysis of two very remark-Back's cantata, "The Centennial Meditation of Columbia," set to Sidney Lanier's text, for per-formance at Philadelphia, by chorus and orohestra, and Otto Singer's cantata, set to Mrs. Hemans' poem, "The Pitgrim Fathers," for performance at Cincinnati this month by the Iarmonic Society and Orchestra.

DUDLEY BUCK'S CANTATA. We have already printed in THE TRIBUNE a complete analysis of this work, so that it only complete analysis of this work, so that it only remains for us to make a few general observations concerning it. We doubt not that the careful reader, notwithstanding some fine points in it, will experience a feeling of disappointment after perusing the score. It is not a work of musical genius or inspiration, and for two ment atter peruaing the score. It is not a work of musical genius or inspiration, and for two reasons: first, because if was written for a popular show, to order, of a commission, and, second, because a column of advertisements in TRE TARBUNE would be just as inspiring to Mr. Buck for a musical setting as the stilted stuff which Mr. Lanier has furnished him. The result has been that Mr. Buck has not given us his best work. The Prelude for orchestra gives the motive for the whole Canataa, and that motive is of a very Hail Columbia-ish sort. There are, however, two numbers which are exceptions, the Chorale, "From this hundred-terraced height," which is very effective, although not strikingly original in its progressions, and a bass solo (page 27), poco piu lenie, "long as thine art," which is very impressive and dignified, and if set to other words would speedily become a favorite in the concert-room. The accompaniments are well-scored for the orchestra, and the final fugue for the voices is well placed. As a whole, however, the work lacks unity and inspiration. But who could be inspired over such words as these, which are a fair sample of the whole?

Firmouth these—thes. Albany—

Jamestown, out of thee-Plymouth, thee-thee, Albany-Winter cries Ye fresse; away! Feves cries Ye burn: away! stc., etc., etc., etc.

OTTO SINGER'S CANTATA. most important which has come to our notice, is the cantata "The Landing of the Pilgrims," set to Mrs. Hemans' poem by one of our German-American composers, Otto Singer, Mr. Thomas' field-marshal at Cincinnati a year ago, and now leader of the Harmonic Society in tha-city. Being a disc iple of the modern school (the score before us tempts us to say a master in it), his work will be welcomed by some and condemned by others, but we believe it has that which will everride all criticism.—true musical inspiration .- and is withal so concise and free from that prevailing fault of modern composi-tions, "yagneness," and is so practically to the point, that it cannot fail to take a strong hold on an recognity as seed a manner as to make the after the consequence of the processed to this munitation for the provinces, or, if from England, here thought on the provinces, or, if from England, here thought on the provinces, or, if from England, here thought on the provinces, or, if from England, here thought on the provinces, or, if from England, here thought on the provinces, or, if from England, here thought on the provinces, or, if from England, here thought on the provinces, or, if the england is the provinces, or, if the england is the provinces, or, if the england is the provinces or the provinces or the provinces or the england in the provinces or the provinces of the provinces or the england in the provinces of the pr the listener. The composer has been exceeding-ly happy in the choice of the leading theme, which, pregnant in itself, willingly assumes

stale one, and somewhat wearisomely told; nor is to one that in like first frechisms could ever have commanded a high degree of interest. At that, perhaps, it might be unreasonable to express to one retonishment; but we were extremely surprises to find the acting, with a very few exceptions, on much the same level as the clory.

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CHICAGO, May S, 1876.—Mears, W. H. Turner, J. H.

MeVieber, William Airsa Bartest, Potter Primer, and
others—GENTLEMEN: Your communication of May 4,
expressing a desire to hear me sing in public during
my stay here, is at hand, and in reply I would state
that I have secured McCormick's Hall for the evening
of Tuesday, May 16, where, with the assistance of local talent, I propose to give a concert, a programme of
which I shall be able to furnish you in a few days.
Thanking you for the honor jou confer upon me in
this request, and hoping I may be able to confirm
whatever reports you have had as to the result of my
three years' study at Milan, I am, gentlemen, very
respectfully yours,

THE KATE DOUGLAS CONCERT.

THE KATE DOUGLAS CONCERT. A concert, complimentary to Miss Kate P. Douglas, the debutante, who has created such given to-morrow evening at McCormick's Hall with the following very pleasant programme:

1. Trie. C Minor (Piano, Violin, and Oello).

Mr. Wolfsohn, Mr. Levis, Mr. Eichbei
2. "My Queen".

Mr. Barnes.
3. "O Mie Pernando"

Mise Douglas.
4. Andante—from the concerte for Mr. Lewis, Mr. Wolfsohn. S. Bix songs.

(a) Es blinkt der Thau
(b) Wie eine Lerch.
(c) Ich hatte eine Nacntigall.
(d) Der Asra.
(e) Du bist wie eine Blums.
(f) Die Waldhaxe.

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owen. Conductor—Carl Wolfsohn. LOCAL MISCELLANY. The Chicago Musical College will remain open during the coming summer, the term beginning Monday, July 10, and ending Saturday. Aug. 12, principally for the benefit of teachers and others who are not able to attend the winter, spring, and fall terms.

F. S. Chandler & Co., Chicago, have issued in very attractive form the following new music:

r. s. chandler & Co., Chicago, have issued in ver attractive form the following new music: "Why Does My Heart so Wildly Flutter?" a ballad, and "Artie's Farewell Polka," both by C. G. St. Clair; also, "The Mother's Charge," a song by F. G. Glesson. mong by F. G. Gleason.

The West Chicago Choral Union will make its first public appearance May 18, under the direction of Mr. Blackman, in eslections from "Elijah" and "Sameon." The soloists will be as follows: Mrs. F. N. Smith, soprano; Miss Rommen, alte; Mr. Holbrook, tenor; and Mr. Starkweather, basso. The chorus will number about 125 voices.

Miss Jennie Busk, the well-known Baltimo Miss Jennie Buss, the well-known Estimore vocalist, who same here with great spacess before the fire, in the Mendelssohn Quintette Club concerts, and who created a very favorable impression upon our musical people, is coming here in June with the intention of making Chicago her home. She will be warmly welcomed, and will prove a very valuable acquisition to our musical circles. It is not improbable that she

will appear here in concert in June, prio fulfilling some engagement on the Pacific co at the close of which she will return here remain.

The New York papers of last week contain full details of the choir changes in New York City for the present year, some of which will be of interest here. Miss Ada Hubbell will be soprano, Miss Drasdil, alto, and George Simpson, tenor, at Grace; Mrs. Gulager, soprano, at St. Thomas; Mrs. Imogene Brown, soprano, Bischoff, tenor, and Remmertz, baseo, at St. Bartholomew; Mrs. Emms C. Thursby, soprano, and Mr. J. R. Nilsen, tenor, at Brosslaway Tabernacle; Jules G. Lumbard, basso, at the Church of the Covenant; Carry Florio, organist, at the Brick Church; Charles Boot, precentor, at the Thirty-fifth Street Swedenborgian Church.

ABROAD.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Minnie Hauck is now in Paris, on route to the United States. Miss Julia Rive is lying seriously ill at he some in Cincionati.

Gilmore's Garden opens May 11 with an or cheetra of 100 musicians led by Offenbach. Henry Stanfield, the American tenor, made

Henry Stanfield, the American tenor, made a successful debut at the Testro Pargula in Florence recently.

The receipts for the first three nights of the representation of "Aida" in Paris, Verdi conducting, was \$10,754.

Maurice Gran receives \$1,000 a night from Sheridan Shook for Offenbach and his band of one hundred European soloists.

Signor Operti, the conductor of the orchestra at Booth's Theatra, New York, will open a "Tropical Garden" in Philadelphia on the 10th of May.

of May.

Mile. Albani made her first bow this season is the Royal Italian Opera. Covent Garden, o April 20, as Eloirg in "I Puritani." Carl Ross receves warm praise from the provincial press of England for the enterprise, skill, and talent with which he has managed English opera this season.

An English opera troupe will occupy the New York Academy of Music after June 1. The prima donna will be Miss Gertrude Corbett. She will appear as Norma, Leoreria, and Fanorita.

vill appear as Norma, Lucreria, and Favorita.

There will be thirty American exhibitons of pianos at the Centennial Exhibition, at From Farnes, twelve from Germany, and reversal each from England, Sweden, and Denmark.

Mr. Gye says that Covent Garden oughs to be add the Royal Imerican Plants. Operations of the Royal Imerican prime dense, and twee class who were born in our country of fersign parents. Albani and Thalberg.

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Gounod's new "Liberty Hymn," at the Franco-American solree at the Grand Opera-House, Paris, is pronquoced by eminent musicians to have been a complete failure. "Hail Columbia" was literally massacred by the renowned Opera-Rouse orchestra, through the blunders of the scorer, it is said. blunders of the scorer, it is said.

Col. Mapleson has decided to come to America with Her Mejesty's Italian Opera Company, provided the spowhholders of the Africany of Music accede to his propositions, which grethat he is to have,—direct, a lease of the Acadamy for five seasons of Railso opera commencing next anturin; second, that the stockholders will recarpet the corridors, etc., and renovate the Academy generally; third, that they will bear one-half of the expense of all the new scenery that will be necessary for the proper mounting of the operas. The stockholders have acquisesed to all these conditions, with the acception of giving a five-years lease, and are only willing to give a yearly lease. NEW YORK GOSSIP.

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Accessibility of New York Notables-Two Brooklyn Scandals.

Lately Evinced.

ience of The Chicago Tribune. Naw Yonz, May 4.—The spring season is now in the full tide of gayety. The streets are filled with magnificently dressed women; elegant with magnificently dressed women; elegant equipages dash up and down the avenue, and extravagence seems to belie the general notion of hard times and dull trade. There is a vast ical of mere surface in all this seeming pros-perity, and it is doubtless true that if we knew all the facts, that many of the rich attires of the women and the handsome turnouts of the men rightfully belong to their creditors; but to the outward eye, the impression of New York upon strangers from the provinces (say St. Louis and Milwankee, for example), must be unusually attractive. Fifth avenue never appeared to better advantage than it does now upon any sunny after-noon. The new affectation of four-in-hand drags, noon. The new affectation of four-in-hand drags, and the coming and evening, is only one of the daily excitements. It is just now considered fashionable to take early morning drives, and breakfast parties at High Bridge, Jerome Park, Fordham, and elsewhere in Westchester County are the go-called "rage." It is a sort of playing rustic, and the belies and beaux enjoy it immensely, although it involves comparatively early rising. These "breakfast parties," however, are not famous for seeing the sun rise. If the morning meal is served by 11 o'clock, it is considered au fait, and the participants are supposed to fortify themselves before they start with coffee and biscuit. Such trifles as these occupy the time and attention of hundreds of "society folks," and engage the interest of thousands who wish they could, and regret they earnot, participate in them.

THE NEW ARISTOCRATIC COACHING BUSINESS. ties in the beginning, it is well patronized. Com-mos people wonder why a man of the social standing and wealth of Gen. Delancy Kane hould become a stage-driver, and go to the expense of providing such an outfit, merely as a personal pastime. But it is aptly replied that hat is his business, and it is quite as honorable nd praiseworthy as yachting, horse-racing, or ther occupations which our wealthy bloods of gage in, and far better than spending money upon wine and women as some do. However, the coach is a fixed fact, and it is a novelty that the coach is a fixed fact, and it is a novelty that has its fascination for the public as well as for the fashionables. The coach starts punctually at 10, and returns punctually at 5, and the departure and arrival are witnessed by large crowds of curious people. The singular thing about the coach-riding is, that it is only the outside seats which are considered desirable, and, during the four days the coach has run, every outside seat had been held at a premium, while those on the iuside have been at a discount, although finally occupied. It is now stated that all the outside seat have been engaged as late as June 16, but there are plenty of inside seats yet to be taken. Col. Kane's driving is marvelous, but it is an illustration of the influence of aristocratic ideas upon the police that they allow this coach and its four horses to race through Fifth avenue at full speed, every horse on a gailop, and the guard blowing long and loud blasts upon his horn, unnoticed, while an ordinary individual would be stopped on the first corner for fast driving. One of the charming things about this new affectation is, that it is considered the proper thing at the conclusion of the ride to hand both driver and gaard a fee,—after the manner of the English,—and, to make this the more ludicrous, it is gravely announced that a silver quarter for each passenger is the precise amount which etiquette demands shall constitute the aforesaid fee. Verily are we Americans, or I should say we New Yorkers, celebrating an independence of Great Britain by aping some of her most fooligh habits. has its fascination for the public as well as for

The rush of travel to this country from abroad, which was predicted as a concomitant of the Centennial Exhibition, is not yet visible to the naked eve. In fact, the steamsh to the naked eye. In fact, the steamship agents are very free in their predictions now that there will be no more than the usual travel toward number of American tourists going abroad is equal to the average of the last three years. The equal to the average of the last three years. The Centennial managers are wise in raising a rumpus about the expensive railroad rates charged by the companies, and it is evident to them, as well as to the public, that the Philadelphians will be hugely disappointed in the number of visitors, unless the fares are largery reduced. The Europeans are not as romantic as we are, and they are experiencing hard times with a severity scarcely less than our own. The engagements for passage by the European ateamers for the next two months suggest that the Americase tourists who expect to see the Exhibition at all will either make a hurried visit this month or hurry home in the fall before it closes. There is a well-estited opinion in the minds of thousands that the best time to visit the Philadelphia sights will see in October, after the rash is over. FERVOR OF THE WIDOW VAN COTT.

Descriptive powers were never so huch at a loss as they are in attempting to describe the magnetic oratory of the new revival preacher, the Widow Van Cott, who has just closed a week marvelous woman, and in her way is quite as effective as Moody in his happiest vein. But she is a woman, and you know some of our good effective as Moody in his happiest vein. But she is a woman, and you know some of our good Presbyterians and Congregationalists are opposed to women preachers, and not long ago the Brooklyn Presbytery Brebuked the Rev. Theodore Cuyler for allowing a woman to preach from his puloit, because they esteemed it unscriptural. Without discussing that point, is is doubtless for this reason that the Widow Van Cott is not taken in hand and managed more generally by the pastors of great clies, even as Moody and Sanker, Whittle and Bliss, and char peripatetic evangelists are in their labors. But Mrs. Van Cott is highly esteemed by the Methodists, and under their suspices is doing a mighty work. Her sayle is intensely dramatic, and in some respects the resembles John B. Gough, minus his constituit. Last Sunday evening sile roused her sudience to the very highest pitch of axcitement by her vivid descriptions. For a dowing some abs brought out the story of Golisth and David in a wonderfully effective manner, as showing the power of faith Illustrated by David, and she produced the terror of the Israelites when Golisth came forward, the compleance of David, has sared for a smooth stone for sallar as he went for a smooth stone for a slab as he wonderfully a meeting the power of faith Illustrated by David, and she produced to meet the punt. The laboration of the Israelites when Golisth came forward, the compleance of David, has sared for a smooth stone for sallar as he went for a smooth stone for a slab as he wonderfully a feet from the punt. The Brooklyn agitation whether married

A LOOP-HOLF FOR MARKIND FEMALE TRACKEDS.

The Brooklyn agitation whether married women may continue teachers in the public report of the Law Committee of the Board of Education that the rules of the Board preclude the employment of such women as teachers axapping by special reappointment. The Committee report that while the matrimonial relation involves no duties hostile to those required of the teacher, but that the matrimonial obligation implies that there may be an interruption of the duties demanded of the teacher, and hence danger that the schools may suffer. The Board of Education of Brooklyn have at last consented to modify the present rule so that when a lady teacher marries her place shall become vacant, but she shall be considered an applicant for the position and may in the discretion of the Board be reappointed. This is a recognition of the

clid maxim that circumstances alter cases. The friends of the ledy leachers, who have kept up this agtisation for many months, are satisfied with the compromies, but it is remarkable how long and how bitter the confreversy has been, and it has divided the Behool Board into two parties quite as feeredy as political differences.

Shouldan Makins in Chainvoyance.

The wife of one of our wealthiest episens—a retired dry-goods manchant, whose mane is as well known as that of Siewart—who lives in a neighboring suburb, is a firm believer in spiritualism and clairvoyance. This weakness is not as all shared by her husband, and recently she was the victim of her own credulity in a very singular manner. She had suffered from many petry thefts on the part of a dishonest servant, and, after vain efforts to recover the stolen articles, consulted a clairvoyant. The latter knew of her victim's weakness, but had the shrewdness to divine, after hearing all the circumstances, the author of the theft. Among the articles stolen was a pair of carrings bearing the initials of the owner. The clairvoyant agreed that if her customer would call the next day she would certainly discover the earrings. The cunning femals then consulted a policeman, and with slight effort traced the jewelry to a pawabroker. It was redeemed, and the next day when the loser came to make her second visit she was directed to return home and look upon her own bureau, where she would find the carring in a box. The clairvoyant had caused the package to be placed there while the owner was visiting her, and the latter's delight in finding the missing property was so great that she naturally told it to her neighbors in confirmation of her beilef. Her husband, however, speedily ascertained the real facts. But the worst of the story is that this dear old soul returned to the clairvoyant, and, under the delusion that she would assist her to recover many other valuables missing for several years, paid the woman nearly \$500 for her supposed assistance.

An Agen Spinster an

money, which will descend to relations who reside in Wisconsio. The villagers have been occupied with gossip about this aged spinster for many years, but her advanced age precluded anything prejudicial to her goodness, as she was known as one of the most benevolent and kindest of creatures. But it is stated that she was at one time, way back in the beginning of the century, engaged to be married to a man who was sent abroad by his parents to study law in England. There he became dissipated, and, on his return to this country, his relatives and his intended wife sought to reform him. These efforts were unsuccessful, and finally he went off on a sea voyage about the year 1810. Nothing was ever heard of him afterward, and his fiances waited and waited on for years in the hope of hearing from him. She refused offers of marriage, and died a few days ago aimost a centenarian, an old maid, full of honors and gray hairs.

LAST HOURS OF BARNEY WILLIAMS.

There is something and in the thought of the last days of the charming Irish comedian, Barney Williams. He had a charming home on Thirty-eighth street, in this city, where he was ney williams. He had a charming home on Thirty-eighth street, in this city, where he was used to assembling the cleverest and most congenial spirits among his many friends, and royally entertaining them. He gave frequent suppers to distinguished artists and actors, and was never happy than as host in his own house. But the fatal iliness which finally prostrated him affected his brain, and among the many horrible delusions which troubled him was one that he had murdered his wife, the woman who tenderly cared for him night and day. He thought he had murdered his wife, and was locked up in prison. He madly sought to throw himself from the window, and many times his cries of "Murder" slarmed the neighbors. Dr. Fleming, who attended him, prescribed hyperdemnic treatment, but, although it was sportoned by other physicians, it was of no avail to relieve the maiady. The dying man was kept under the influence of morphine in increasing quantities day after day, until the physicians declared another drop would kill him. At times his delusions assumed pleasant phases, and he would imagine himself in the theatre preparing for a performance. Beldom has an actor gained the good opinions and friendship of a larger circle of the best society, and his funeral was in its way far more imposing than that of A. T. Stewart.

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APPROACHABILITY OF NEW YOR'S GREAT MEN.

In the accounts of the life and habits of the late A. T. Stewart it was stated that he was as inaccessible as the Tycoon to the general public. He was bored incessantly for his autograph, but was never known to give it in a single instance as an autograph merely. His letters were always answered by a private secretary. How-ever, in the matter of personal access, Mr. Stewart was par excellence the Tycoon. Commodore Vanderbilt is much easier reached. Any one can get an interview with him who desires it.

H. B. Claffin, the great dry-goods king, occupies a small office in his great establishment, and oustomers and clerks go in and out while he is there with the attention of the state of the sta a small office in his great centalizations. And out while he is there with the utmost freedom. Mr. Cladin often confers with his clerks and is approached by the firm's patrons as readily as if he were one of the salesmen. William B. Astor was another man always ready to see any one who called upon him in his business office on Prince street. Commodore Garmann has an office on Bowling Green where his steamship business has hang been done, and, provided he has no person with him at the moment, can be seen for the asking. Jay Gould is always busy, but tigitors by taking their turn can see him at any time. The leading bank Presidents are accassible to anybody who may call upon them. The head of the drygoods firms of Arupid & Constable and Lord & Taylor can be seen at any time by sending in a card or a name. Indeed, our busiest men and wealthiest men are real democrate, and as a cat may look at a king, so may the humblest citizen secure an andience with the rochest without hindrance. The pearest kin to A. T. Stewart in the Tycoon business is young Jim Bennett. He has a cores of watchmen and desrkespors keeping off the rabble, and after passing three or four watting rooms his koyal Bengal Highness may be seen.

A Discust Praton on sextiations now in use in the pian of getting rid of a prescher, adopted

the Widow Van Cott, who has just closed a week of interest in Brooklyn. She is now en route to Davenport, Ia., and you will doubtless have a chance ere long to hear and see her. She is a marvelous woman, and in her way is quite as amarvelous woman, and in her way is quite as simply telling the minister that the congregation and dissatisfied and he must step down and out. simply telling the minister that the congregation is dissatisfied and he must step down and sut. This is getting to be a very popular way of severing the pastoral relation, and it has led to a considerable amount of church economic washing dirty linen before the world (as the Herald calls the Washington investigations) is that of the Rev. Charles P. McCarthy, who has been temporarily filling the pulpit of the Bleecker Street Universalist Church during the absence of the regular pastor, the Rev. Mr. Sweeteer. This gentleman's religious views seemed to have clashed with those of certain members of his coogregation and they kicked up such a rumpus about it that the Trustees became starmed lest the church should be divided; scoordingly they invited Mr. Mo-Carthy to terminate his engagement. He had been especially engaged to supply the pulpit in until Mr. Sweeter's return, but the Trustees threatened to ciose the church doors and cut of the salary, and that drove the effending preacher into submission. Lest Sanday he preached for the last time, and very unexpectedly made a statement of the reasons from his standpoint which had compelled him to submit under protest the last time, and very unexpectedly made a statement of the reasons from his standpoint which had compelled him to submit under protest the last time, and very unexpectedly made a grateful of the salary, and the reasons from his standpoint which had compelled him to submit under protest the last time, and very unexpectedly made a gratement of the reasons from his standpoint which had compelled him to submit under pro-

> further compromises, unless the circumstances are very extraordinary. It is a frequent thing in only 20 or 25 cents. It is done in this way, that some relative of the debtor obtains assignments of the debt or caping in full, and then joining the oracity of the debt or caping in full, and then joining the oracity of the Stamped-Ware Manufacturers' Association, the Fresident made a bitter assault on the seatice of compromising and allowing parties to continue business. He referred to a Chicago house which failed in March, whose partners had personally assued him in February that they were all right, and yet, after the failure, were \$52,-600 worse off than nothing, and Mr. James proposed (and the meeting accepted) an agreement that hereafter, the manufacturers present

Brooklyn, is the course of time, will become for scandalons trials. The latest is to arrest of a well-connected young man assess the promise of a well-connected young man assess the promise of marings preferred by a comoly girl named Lissis filinglow. Higgins is a marved of a ginness, and yet he has the reputation of facinating several good-looking girls, and readering them subject to his fleshly lusts. He was looked up for examination on the first charge and the police intimate that they have other charges equally beinguts against him. One of the exemity papers boidly states that in the cases results of his profligacy have found that way to found ing institutions in this sily.

A BICH DIVONCE SCANDAL.

Taken all in all, about the most scandalous divorce we have had in this vicioity of late is that of Stanley vs. Stanley—the wife. Matilia C. Stanley, against the husband, Frederick Q. Stanley, against the husband, Frederick Q. Stanley, a refusal to provide for her, and crusty to her son. The husband retorted with a gueral denial, and added that he had always supersoluted by the second she was unfaithful to him. He was discovered she was unfaithful to him. He was the second s A GAY DECRIVER ARROAD.

ported her excepting for a short time, when he discovered she was unfaithful to him. He says that in 1867 she had an illegitimate son by one Matthews, and though this occurrence produced some coolness between them, he forgave her and treated her with kindness. Testimony as taken in Buffalo in the case, and developed some singularly sensational facts. The parisahad a daughter named Ella, who was in 1873 angaged to be married to Levy, the cornet solout, the marriage to take place in Hamburg in July of that year. The father arranged to take his family to Europe to be at the wedding, but the daughter broke off the match and eloped with a fellow named Dave Pulsifer, a low-down professional gambler. The husband made out such a good case that the Referee decided in his favor, and the woman gets no divorce. These senough mean in this bit of history if all wastale to make a column. liscovered she was unfaithful to him. He says

THE EMPRESS OF BRAZIL DEPARTS IN PRACE.

The Empress of Brazil left the city this affection in a special car for Philadelphia. She trying to avoid recognition, and making he visits to places of interest in the manner of an other well-bred woman. The upper-ten society other well-bred woman. The upper-ten society were seriously disappointed in the visit of Dos Pedro and the Empress. At first they sought a draw them into various fashionable enterprises but beyond the operatic entertainment at the Academy, the Empress declined all offers. The American toadies are in despair. A real Empress and Empress and ob balls, no receptions! Ainst this is a Republic!

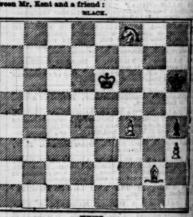
THE GAME OF CHESS.

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ext move with Kt or B. "J. C. W.," and many others.—The enswer to 1... It akes B, in Problem No. 24, 'a 1.. Kt to Q 5, threaten

"A. S. R.," Catro, ID .- In variation "C" of your solution to Problem No. 24 you overl of 9. Ki to K 3 ob. "E. R. B."-The position as stated in

the White Entight cannot move. Problem No. 19 has but one solution. B to K sq will not answer on absount of R1 to Q3. Correct solutions to Problem No. 23 received from W.
H. Ovington, C. Dreier, E. Barbe, A. Bartels, H. A.
Rayten, F. A. Bergman, B. W. Dodson, Cone, Dexiss,
H. S. H., and P. B. D., elty; A. Anderson, Mus-leagon, Mich; Edd Hersberg, Pontiac, Ill.; C. G., Co-lumbus, O.; U. M. B., Galesburg, Ill.; C. W. Bro wa, Jollet, Ill.; M. Van Es, Milwaukee, Wh.; Ki., Turnec, Ill.; G. R. Powell and D. S. Baldwin, city.



White to play and mate in four moves. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 23.

H 1. K takes P Mr. Albereni will return to France next Saturday.
He will carry a challenge from the habitus of the
Cafe International to the City of Lendon Chess Cast
to play a match of two games for \$500 a side, by tapDEFECTIVE

CHESS IN NEW YORK.

The chess editor of Wilson and BUX LOFES.

| Black-Mr. BRITIS. | 1. Pto K 4 | 2. Q Kt to B 3 | 3. Pto Q R 3 | 4. K K to B 3 | 5. B to B 4 (a) | 6. Pto Q 3 | 7. Ptakes B 8. Castles 9: B to K 5 (b) | 10°. E to K 1 sq | 11°. F takes P 12°. B to K 5 | 13°. F to B 5 | 13°. F to B 5 | 13°. F to B 5 | 13°. F to K 5 | 13°. G to B 5 | 13°. G

(a) P to Q 3 is more frequently played here, but the move in the text, with P to Q Kt 4 as a continuation has been played by Morphy, and is recommended by the German "Handbuch."

intendent, Mr. W. B. Jacons. One of the really entered the evening consisted of re

Bying Efforts of the Clubs-Church Socials-Announcements.

The Ruling Fashions in New York for May.

Bertain Cheap and Beautiful Costumes-The Latest in Hats.

A Parisian Correspondent on Stockings and Handkerchiefs.

The Harmony of Dress---What Becomes the **Buddy Blonde---Tones and Hues.**

season of parties and other social enter-cents is fast drawing to a close, and young men and maidens, old gentlemen and elderly females, will soon view the record of the past winter with feelings of delight mingled with a rain of sadness that it is over and gope. The ring-room will soon be relinquished for the sy lawn and leafy grove, and the dance will give way to the croquet party, or the picnic, and, by-and-by, those who can afford it will belake themselves to the seaside, where dancing is always in order and no one is at a loss how rying and giving in marriage just now, but, out-nide of this class of events and a few club par-

stive obscurity.

WEDDING AT HIGHLAND PARK.

One of the most delightful events of the season was the marriage of Miss Nellie Mudgett, of Lake Forest, to Mr. William S. Thompson, of Peoris, which was celebrated at Highland Hall, Thursday, and was wincessed by a select company of friends from Chicago and vicinity. The company was assembled in the elegant west parlor of the Hall, where the ceremony was gracefully performed by the Rev. George L. Wrenn, of Highland Park, assisted by the Rev. F. L. Chanell of Evanston.

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At half-past 4, the doors were thrown open to the liguests, who entered the room, brilliant with the light of the chandelier, and filled with the silways inspiring strains of Mendelsriohn's Wedang March. In the en'rance to the large bay windows stood the bridal party. The bride was very lovely in eoru silk trimmed with point lace; the ornaments were diamonds, and the inevitable orange-blossoms and veil. At her left was Miss Beitha Smith, of Chicago, looking very charming in Paris muslin over white silk, with flowers, and pearls. The bridegroom is rather tall, of fine figure and commanding presence, and his dark complexion contrasted finely with the bride, who is blonds. At

ice-nitcher and gobiet, teachers of Perry Hall; silvur cake-knife, Mr. John and Miss Lutis Day, Peoria; landscape, Miss Salite Goodrich; silver knife and fork. Miss Baldwin; marine view, Miss ass Sarah and Gracie Hall; landscape, Miss Cook; silver cake-basket, domestics at Ferry Hall; fruit-tray, Mrs. C. E. Browne; set of corals, Miss Besten Smith; bouquet-holder, Mrs. Sawyer; basket of tea-roses, Miss Arrick; panel, Miss Easter; bouquet-holder, Miss Birdie Easter; picture, Mrs. Benson; pictures of game, Miss Kaith; panel, Miss Atwater.

Even brides, grooms, and wedding (rusests misst attend to the wants of the inner man; in recognition of which fact a fine repeat had been provided in the dining hall, whither all repaired all 6 o'clock. Then good-byes were said, and Mrs. Thompson and party embark ad for Chicago, whence they go immediately to Paoria, where Mr. Thompson has prominent come oction with the well-known dry goods house of Day Brothers.

Brothers.

Thursday, Highland Hall was formally opened for summer guests. Several families from Chicago and vicinity have alroady established themselves for the season. The hall, which is to new building, has been put its readiness with a pecial care, and guests will find there everything to contribute to their comfort that the modern hotal affords. The Hall is in charge of Col. A. J.

About forty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Carleton were invited to an evening pasty at their residence, 281 East Ontario street, last fluraday. It proved an enjoyable occasion to all present.

A calco party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pesrson at their residence, No. 79 Park avenue, Jast Thursday evening, at which many of their numerous friends were present. Music and dancing, followed by the usual collation, were among the enjoyable features of the evening.

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Mrs. Seneca Kimbark was agrerably surprised
by about thirty of her friends who called upon
her one evening during the past week at her
residence on Michigan avenue, near Twelfth
street. It happened to be the lady's birthday,
and the mode of celebrating the event was not
less anjoyable than it was novel.

Ferry H. Smith gave a dinner-party at his fine
residence on Oak street Friday evening in honor
of Gev. Hendricks, of Indiana. Among the
mast was W. F. Coolbangh, J. R. Doorstin,
hit berier, G. H. McCornick, Thomas H. oyne,
L. R. Otts, F. H. Wissian, T. Turner, and W.

A very pleasant enter-aliment was give a last funday evaning by the ladies of the Me nortal Church, oo fedians avenue, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, in which one of the attractions of the occasion was the reading by the Garden City Dramatic Club of some happy selections from the "Charcoal Burner."

The ladies of St. Stephen's Episcopal C burch gave their last party of the season at the half, comer of Clinton and West Twelfth street a last Wednesday evening. The calice costumes used on this occasion were remarkable for the infeculty and taste displayed in their make-up, and the whole entertainment passed off most amoothly and pleasanty.

There was a pleasant meeting of the pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry T, Miller, with the Sunday-school workers of the church at the residence of the Supernate of the sensing consisted of readings by Mim Hennetta Monroe. After refreshments, the pastor, in the name of the Sunday-school workers, presented Superintendent Jacobs with a commentary on the Bible in six volumes, and with a beautiful copy of Farrar's Life of Christ. The securing acknowledged the present in fitting

words, and, after a general reunion and much hand-shaking, the meeting dispersed.

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CLUB PARTIES.

The Enterprise Soirce Club gave an enjoyable calice party last Tuesday evening, at which there was a large attendance.

The Independent Club gave one of its regular socials at West Twelfth-Street Turner-Hall Priday evening.

The Nonparell Club gave a social at Klare's Hall Friday evening, which was attended by many friends of the Club.

The closing party of the Pavorite Pleasure Club was given at Martine's North-Side Academy Friday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cote delightfully entertained the members of the Nebo Club Friday evening at their residence, 1168 Frairis avenue, It was the last meeting of the season. The exercises consisted of a pantomine performance from "Mother Goose," participated in by Mesers. Jayne and Cole, Misses Porters, Fisher, and Mrs. Jayne: readings by Mrs. Dainty, vocal and instrumental music, etc. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rawson, Misses Wright, Couch, Wiswall, Converse, and Derham, and Mesers. Elweit, Barnes, Hovey, and Farwell.

The Harmony Social Club gave a complimentary party to their President, Henry Holtslander, Eaq., Thursday evening, at the residence of Mrs. C. M. Cole, 169 Lincoln street. Dancing was in order until 12 o'clock, after which ample justice was done to a bounteous collation.

The Caton-Spencer wedding claims the attention of society people just now more than any other topic of interest.

Mr. Ogdes and Miss Parker will be joined in "the knot there's no untying" at the residence of the lady's parents, 580 Michigan avenue, Tuceday evening.

Mr. Cook. of Burlington, Ia., and Miss Hempstead, daughter of Dr. Hempstead, residing on Ashiand avenue, will be made one on the 25th inst.

The last party for this season by the Minerva Club will be given at Greenebaum's Hall, 76 Fifth avenue, Thursday evening.

The Standard Club will give its next party at Standard Hall on the 18th inst.

The Occidental Club party has been postponed until Monday evening on account of bad weather. It will be given at Campbell Hall.

The Genevieve Club are getting ready for another party.

A party will be given at Martine's West Side Academy Monday evening for the benefit of Mr.

hump on the back. Chief among trimmings ranks frings, which is certainly a very graceful adornment. Evening dresses are almost without exception high-necked, with elbow sleeves. For full dress the Marguerite waist will be most worn. For oppera wear the cape-cloak is no longer fashionable, and has been superseded by the dolman with its graceful, flowing sleeves. The materials most used in their construction are brocade, and a goods known as Silicionne. A great quantity of rich embroidery and builton enters into these garments. The dolman is also the favorite street wrap. Coat-sleeves are inot at all stylish, those open at the wrist finding favor.

Some very pretty little aprons, designed for informal dinner wear, are new and attractive. They are made of organdies and silk, of contrasting or harmonizing colors with the dinner dress.

A HANDSONE DERMES TOLLETTE

turned-over points or rounded corners, with hemsitiching or fine embroidery. The favorite styles flare slightly at the back of the neck. Cuffe are somewhat deeper, and the turned-over corners predominate. Some very pretty sets for traveling are shown, and these have stitched on flat a band of bright-colored cambric, or a fine, narrow knife-pleating. These are in much demand, and sell as low as 20 cents a set. In fact, everything is greatly reduced in price. People begin to seek out bargains, and storekeepers at last worth for a dollar. Handsome durable silks, heavy gros grain, can be had for \$1.75 a yard, and exceedingly pretty checked and striped silks, for spring and summer wear are offered at 75 and 80 cents. Very handsome imported dresses, are shown at extremely reasonable rates. One of wood brown has the basque and side widths heavy gros grain, can be had for \$1.75 a yard, and exceedingly pretty checked and striped silks for spring and summer wear are offered at 75 and 80 cents. Very handsome imported dresses are shown at extremely reasonable rates. One of wood brown has the basque and side widths of handsome brown relvet, and is elaborately trimmed with silk fringe. One hundred and twenty-five dollars will secure this really beautiful dress, and the possessor will deem herself most fortunate.

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ful dress, and the possessor will deem herself most fortunate.

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still continue in general use, and very justly, for they are both merful and ornamental. A very pretty one of black velvet is lined with creamwhite allk and trimmed around the point at the buttons with network allk frings. The plaited top is tied with ribbon, while silver rings and ribbon bows and ends are used to suspend the pocket from the waist. Somebody's ingenuity has culminated in the production of tiny little locks and keys, in dainty and fanciful devices, for the purpose of securing asfety to the contents of side-pockets. Those most used are of silver, in many odd little designs, and they are really a pretty addition to a handsome aumoniere. One of these novel contrivances represents a tiny dog of silver, chained to the pocket by a series of minute links, fastened to a collar are connected with an exceedingly small padlock of wrought silver, and this is locked with a little key, which also locks the pocket. These locks, however, are appropriate only on street and ahopping coatumes.

Among the multitudinous styles for trimming dress skirts it is hard to discriminate with justice and decide what will really continue to be used, and what is only the fashion of a day. Prominent among handsome modes of ornamentation are the following: A skirt of dark myrtle green silk, which is worn with a cashmare polonaise of similar hue, has a deep bias flounce, headed by two very full puffs, arranged so that they droop ever each other. This trimming is completed at the top by a bias fold of the silk caught at intervals in flued bunches. Another skirt to a walking-dress has two 7-inch flounces, laid in side pleats, five in a cluster, alternated with plain spaces, which exhibit an applique design of valvet. A much more showy dress of silk has a bias flounce a foot deep. Above this is a space of equal depth, filled by repeated 25-inch bias ruffies, set on diagonally, a cluster of three pipings forming a finish top and bottom. Folds are pronounced the AUMONIERES

Additional to the service of the ser of Highlord Perk sessions by the Bar. Z. L.
Classell, of Ernston.

At half-past 4, the doorg were thrown open to
the guests, who entered the room, brilliant with
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THE PARASOLS

of the coming season, like many other articles of this Centennial year, carry us back to the days of our grandmothers. They are very large with 16 to 18-inch frames, the cover gradually going up nearly to the point. This shape is indicated by the name "Steeple Top." A very elegant one has a cover of black brocaded silk, edged with fine black French lace 4 inches deep. The handle is straight and of mother-of-pearl. When folded, the parasol is inclosed in a loose ring of black silk braid fastened with a handsome black ribbon bow. Of the same style is an ecru brocaded silk with an exquisite handle of carved caded.

In respect to fashions for the little onea, the first noveity to be noted is the return of cheerfulness in the colors and shapes of their garments. This change comes gratefully to every mother, sated with deep nay-blues, browns, and grays. That children need no longer resemble little coccoun, in their sombre colors, is in itself a subject for congratulation, and that they need not avoid the bright times of the rainbow is a source of joy to both the little folks and those who love them.

Hamburg embroideries and narrow side-pleatings of the dress material, or inexpensive silk, are the favorite trimmings for children's dresses, while the wide sash, low tied, still turives with undiminished vigor.

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THE HARMONY OF COLOR IN DRESS-Dedicated to my only friends, my pupils, by Charles

A light blue bonnet, for the reasons given, is very suitable for the fair blonde. It may be med with white or black, and small portions of yellow, orange, straw-color, or stone-color; but must not be ornamented with purple or pink flowers, for both form harmonies with blue, and are unsuitable to fair complexions. A turquoise blue bonnet may be trimmed with fawn, gray, drab, or nankin.

The colors particularly to be avoided by the

brown hair. This type is much subject to an increase of color in times of exercise or excitement.

The colors described as suitable for the fair blonds are, generally speaking, suitable for the type now under consideration; but their sons, and in some cases their hues, must be altered. I think it is better to digress a little and explain those terms, tints, hues, snades, and tones, as I find there are are very few who know the precise meaning of them.

First, I will commence with the local color. A local color is the color of a fabric laid flat on a table where there is neither extreme light nor extrems shade, an even light coming from the north. By this light the dyer judges the color of his dye and the artist paint his pictures. The Egyptian artists for thousands of years painted the faces in their pictures using the local colors only,—one flat color; to-day the Chinese do the

only,—one flat color; to-day the Chinese do the same, and also another race, who are more interesting to us than either the Egyptian or Chinese, our little ones, when they get their first box of paints, paint all the faces in a flaming red color.

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TONE.

Take that piece of red cloth towards the light, and its tone will be altered to a bright tone; take it into the shade and it will be a dull tone. Bring it again to the light, and throw it in folds over your arm, there will be various tones, and as you recede towards the shade every step you take will chauge all the tones. So in one color there may be a thousand tones. Look at that English bedge-row whee the sun is shining on it at noon; the top is a bright yellow in appearance—as yellow as gamboge; the side towards the light (being obliquely towards the sun) is a light green, and on the side in shadow it is dark green. Light and shade will change a color to a bright or dull tone. Tone is applied only to the primary or secondary colors: yellow, red, blue, orange, green, or purple. In painting, colors mixed with white are called tints, and with black, shade, and only applied to the above colors.

HUR.

A compound color, composed of the three primaries with one of the primaries predominating, like the various grays. A gray is which fed predominates has a red hus, one in which blue prepominates has a blue hus, etc. Hue is not applied to yellow, red, blue, orange, purple, nor green. The names of the huse are brown, marcon, olive-green, and gray, and there's 10,000 hues, advancing towards or receding from their grimaries.

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hues, advancing towards or receding from their grimaries.

As a rule, the ruddy blonds may use more freedom in the selection of colors than the fair blonds; her complexion not being of se delicate a nature is less sensitive, from the fact that the hair peculiar to this type is the medium between golden and black, and that the tints of the complexion are high and positive. Bieh and moderately dark colors in dress are to be recommended. As in the fair type, green is one of the best colors for the ruddy blonds, but in the present instance delicate green is not so suitable as dark green. When the complexion is of a light color, and can receive more red without becoming over-charged, a rich, full-toned green may be adopted, such as a grass, or moss green, which, although sufficiently bright to yield color to the skin, is not a contrast powerful enough to bleach in, is not a contrast powerful enough to ble

(To be continued.) "HAPPY WE!" What do mated birdies say
Te seek other, loved so dear,—
he har meetings transpe warm,
While he watched, chirping man?
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the same and simple line.

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"Happy wa,—happy we!"

CHIOAGO, May 5, 1876.

MALOOLM TAYLOR.

Force of Habit.

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Force of habit in Toxas is aptly illustrated by the San Antonio Heraid as follows: "Look here, my friend," said the clerk of one of our hotels to a rough customer from the frontier, who was about to take his place at the dinner table with his six-shooter at his hip, "you'll have to leave that in the office until you leave town." The frontiersman objected because he was not used to setting down at the table without his "weepings." The clerk refused to pander to the whims of the guest, although he was willing he should wear the empty holster of the patol, but the whole matter was finally arranged without prejudice to the honor of either reaged without prejudice to the honor of either party by the guest taking out of the weapon at the metallic cartridges but one, which was retained to secure respectful treatment from the waiter.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Pleasant Presentation---What One Mite Society Did.

Wolves in Sheep's Clothing-Odd-Fellows Should Be on Their Guard.

Installation of a New Lodge---Some Sensible Advice.

MASONIC.

A very pleasant affair took place in Chicago Lodge, No. 437 A. F. and A. M., last Monday evening. After the transaction of the usual busi-ness, Bro. Charles Cohen, one of the oldest ers and the first Master of Chicago Lodge, being about to remove from the city, was pre-sented with a beautifully-worked solid gold Past-Master jewel. The W. M., in present in behalf of the members, complimented the brother for his long and faithful services in the Lodge. The recipient was taken completely by surprise. He with difficulty found words to ex-

with credit to himself and according to the control of the control

onite from the same firm.

Grand Master Harry R. Couly, of Montana, was in the city Friday, on his way to Philadelphia, to be present at the Centennia and at the Masonic celebration to be held there the lat of June. He reports the lodges of Montana, scattered as they are, in a very favorable condition, and predicts the rapid spread of the Order throughout the Far West.

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if st on a light nor from the color the score of the Supreme Council, consisting of Inspector General Hosmer A. Johnson, 33d degree, Deputy for Illinois; Vincent L. Huribut, 33d degree; Walter A. Stevens, 33d degree; and Robert H. Foss, 23d degree, will, in all probability, accompany Oriental Consistory upon their journey to New York and Phisadelphia in August, to attend the meeting of the Supreme Council to be held in the City of New York Aug. 15.

ODD-FELLOWSHIP.

Humboldt Lodge No. 5, Yankton, Dakota,

Humoons Lorage and the Brotherhood the following:

Please publish for the benefit of the Brotherhood the following:

One Lewis L. Cole, alias Goldsmith, alias Goldstein, alias Krause, alias Warner, is now traveling in the East pretending to be a member of Humboldt Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F., Yankton, Dakota Tarritory. The above-named person is a dead-best and a swindler, above-named person is a dead-best and a swindler,

No. 5, L. O. O. F., Yankton, Dakota Territory. The above-named person is a dead-best and a swindler, and has never been a member of this Lodge. We therefore warn all the lodges and brethres throughout this land against him.

The above able and accomplished dead-best related his sad tale to Altoona Lodge No. 837, Altoona, Pennsylvania, and received sustemance and succor. The Lodge now feels sadly sold. Some able-bodied Odd-Feilow should feel for the able fraud with his pedal extremities. Capital Lodge No. 141, Ottawa. Ontario. says:

Brother B. R. Sharp, fermerly of this Lodge, but now an expelled member, has been playing the "sharp" symme of obtaining money fraudulently from some of the members of the Order at large. He is not in possession of any eard, nor of the T. F. W., but he might impose upon the charitable spirit of other Odd Feliows. He is should affect the stim in appearance, and cannot boast of a "hair" in his face.

his face.

We can do the order no greater service than by warning against these postiferons impostors, who prey upon the charities of the benevolent.

GOOD ADVICE.

Prof. Samuel Willard, of this city, gives the following sensible advice in the columns of the Companion. It is as pertinent and as much needed in this latitude as elsewhere:

needed in this lastitude as elsewhere:

I sometimes think we are in danger of being "lafted to death." It takes a vast amount of talk to run our machine, I know, but sometimes I feel it to us a unisance. Don't insist on it, that a Past Grand, from a neighboring lodge, who drops in to take a seast with you, some evening, shall make a speech. Invite him, if you will, but don't make him feel that he must speak, or be discorteous; to push him to that point is discourteous on your park.

There are some men whom it is dangerous to start, because they don't know when to stop. This kind, however, is not apt to decline an invitation. "Don't bore, lest you be bored," may be a just warning. It to too bad, when the clock tells the hour for closing, to call on Dignitary A, and Celebrity B, and Neighbor C, and so keep all hands that do not break away.

And to those that do speak, the following rules are good.

thing, and emough of a good thing, still keeping on his feet and trying the add a little more.

4. He short. Hetter let those that hear you feel hungry for a little more of the same than have them sick of what they have taken. A noted Roman cace said he would rather have me ask, "Why is not Cato's status here?" than to look at it, in a public place, and ask, "Why is that status here?" Take people think "Why didn't he say more?" rather than "Why did he say so many can't phrases. I have heard about "our beloved Order" till I begin to feel as if a man would steal coppers who says it. That has been worn so smooth that it has no stamp on it. I won't wouch for the home-goodness of a man who, without a special reason for it, speaks of "his beloved wife and dear children." The young minister asked the old one: "Do you think you have much religion?" None to speak of, "was the significant reply. Real love rarely parades itself. In general, don't talk would be better if it had a few flashes of silence. Don't talk too often. You'll wear out your welcome. Even of Macaulay it was said that his talk would be better if it had a few flashes of silence. Don't deserra to be called a bore, by making speeches too long, too thin, too heavy, too thick, or too frequent.

**Monday avening Peabody Lodge No. 613 was

instituted at No. 544 Halsted street by J. Ward Ellis, P. G. M. and P. G. R. Twenty charter members presented themselves, most of whom had been members of Progress Lodge.

After the institution of the Lodge and election of the officers, the doors of the Lodge-room were thrown open, and the public admitted, and the installation ceremonies took place. Addresses were made by J. Ward Ellis, P. G. M. and P. G. R.; E. B. Shuman, P. G. M. and G. R.; C. B. Hefter, P. G. Marshal.

A collation was served, after which the N. G., L. Kahnweiler, expressed the thanks of the newly fermed Lodge.

HUMOR.

Beans it's spring, lettuce have peas. The man on the best : A police

Beecher's partisans still think T. T.'s story T. T.—too thin, "O, let us be jawful! " Delicions strawb Mary Merritt did not smirch the

Bristow. He's no such man. "The Belles of the Kitchen" will soon re-

The most successful play of the sea been that of "Our Boys" at Louisville. If a man wants to know what "true inward The Italian name of Columbus was Christofer Colon, and his children were the original sem

very homely. She is said to be a harem-scar-um kind of a woman. Hotels in Philadelphia are serving up Centen-

sial hash. What was left on the plates of s

A river of ink has been discovered in Algeria. If that country was large enough, what a paradise it would be for the poets. "Silver threads among the gold": Four men, aged, respectively, 70, 72, 75, and 81, arrived at the Black Hills, last week, to try their luck.

According to the New York Mercury, a man's hide, when tanued, will make two pairs of boots. One pair is sometimes used to tan a man's hide. Andrew Gunn, of Portland Me., has petitioned the Legislature to change his name, because the street-gamins call his little boy "a son of A. Gunn."

The Detroit man that levied on Levy's cornet did not make much after all. He cornet get more than \$100 for it, and he says he'll be

William M. Evarts has gone to Woodstock, Vt., to prepare his Centennial oration. It is supposed that among the Green Mountains he Woodstock it more brilliantly with rhetorical gons than in the vicinity of Brooklyn. A boy with a rueful countenance was seen

A boy with a rusful countenance was seen coming out of a wood-shed the other day, followed by his mother with a slipper. When questioned by a playmate as to the cause of his sorrow, he said his mother was giving him some In the shed-race on the Schuylkill, in July, there will be a contestant from St. Loum, who is now having one of his sister's shoes calked and put in order for practice on the Mississippi, while the other will be sent to the Centennial as

One of the "tramping jours," who had evidently been "setting 'em up" for the boys the day previous, got things mised in a sermon the other evening. The copy read: "We shall say Christ is risen." The T. J. set it up: "We shall say drink is ruin." Well, some folks think so."

Intexicating music: "'ale to the chief." If men would set good examples, they might atch better habits.

What is the difference between a crockery-dealer and a cabinet-maker? One sells teacets, and the other settees.

Prof. C: "Mr. ___, what will be the effect if I hold a piece of calcite in the blow-pipe flame?" Student: "It will get hot."

A Granger writes to a rural paper to ask "How long cows should be milked?" Why the same as short cows, of course.—New York Com-

Topic: Geological discussion. Principal:
"Was it colder or warmer a hundred years ago than at present?" Pupil (honestly): "I really don't recollect, sir."

"Landlord, didn't you ever have a gentleman stop with you before?" "Are you a gentleman?" "Yes, I am." "Then I never had one stop with me before."

"You have a considerable floating population in this village, haven't you?" asked a stranger of one of the citizens of a village on the Mississippi. "Well, you—rather," was the reply. "About half the year the water is up to the

second-story windows."

"You cannot keep me down," shouted a somewhat windy orator at a public meeting; "though I may be pressed below the waves, I rise again; you will find that I come to the surface, gentlemen." "Yes," said an old whaler in the sudience, "you come to tap surface to blow."

The Boffles family moved last week to save \$100 in rent. It cost \$75 to move, and they now want to know how they can recover \$300 for damage to the furniture. Boffles and the truckman had a mutual council about it on the sidewalk, and it cost Boffles \$10 to have both eyes repaired.

repaired.

It is not really necessary to have a lamp burning to break a lamp-chimney. The chimney will snap if the lamp be not lighted. The only way to avoid these accidents is to keep the chimney in an empty room by itself, securely look the door, and stand outside day and night with a drawn sword.

rawn sword.

PERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN WHO GAME UP ON the O., S. & Q. R. B. on Wednesdly evening, May I, who came up on the same train and so the two ladies side of the oar, and who left the train at faddane-er, station. Address NORMAN, K.S., Tribuse office. DERSONAL—FRIDAY, 19 P. M., THIRIT-FIRS
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by a little boy and given to one of the firemen. I will pay
a reward if brought to the Fidelitz Loan-Offees corner
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New Subdivisions-Building Permits-Empty Houses in New York City.

LOAN MARKET.

ong loan agents is that their exofitable employment for money tertained early in the season entinuation of investments in property the alias of which has largely depreciated. It is inderstood that our savings banks are adopting very conservative policy in this respect, and a beginning to display extra care in their instance.

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Wight's Addition...

I feet fronting east 11,000 8 years, 8 per cent, given by Leander J. McCor-to Sir Bache Cunard, Baronet, ed Dec. 13, 1872, payable in

sasigned to Edward Canard for \$150,000, the amount of the original incumbrance.

Among the trust-deeds included in the tabular statement is one from the Globs Insurance Company to Willis A. Barnes, for use of Union Insurance Company, to secure a note of \$20,000 given for part payment and in consideration of the re-insurance Company written at its home office. This trust-deed covers 160 acres in Sec. 5, 39, 18, subject to a prior lien of \$7,500; also, wenty-four lots fronting south on Goodwin street, between St. Louis and Homan avenues; also, 72 feet fronting north on Twelfth street, between Wood and Lincoln streets. The Union Insurance Company was chartered under the laws of Illinois at Decator, Macon County, in 1867, but has been practically out of business for some time, the charter baving come into the possession of the Empire Fire-Insurance Company of Wheaton, Ill., from which Company it was bought by the Globs about ten days before the dissolution of the latter institution. The officers of the Globs, after having reinsured their home risks in the Union, concluded to change the name to that of the Fire-surance Company of Chicago. The officers of the total charter is that it

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THE MARKET QUIET, AND TRANSACTIONS FEW.

The operations of the week in real estate, as will be seen by the record below, were not numerous or specially important. There are a number of barrains pending, and in some of them to which our attention has been called the difference between buyer and seller is but \$1,000 or \$2,000 out of a total of several hundred thousand dollars. One or two outside parties are in the city quietly fleuring for improved are in the city quietly figuring for improved business property yielding a good income, but no such transfers have been consummated this

mo such transfers have been consummated this week. Among other transactions still in negotiation is one in which about \$75,000 worth of boulevard property is involved. The principal sales of the week were as follows:

H. J. Sheldon has purchased \$0 feet on Rush street, at the corner of Pine, for \$300 a foot.

E. G. Stiles has sold on Hubbard street, west of Leavitt, southifront. 24 feet by 100, and building for \$2,500; Forty-first street, west of Langley avenue, south front. 25 feet by 160, and building for \$2,500; at Desplaines, cottage and building, for \$6,500; at Desplaines, cottage and building for \$1,000; 1 lot, South Side, for \$1,000; 1 lot, South Side, for \$1,000; 1 lot, South Side, for \$2,000; 1 lot, South Side, for \$2,000.

W. D. Kerfoot & Co. have sold two houses in Aidine square for \$10,000 and \$9,500.

Levi Wing & Co. have sold 75 by 100 feet on the northeast corner of Cass and Indiana streets for \$15,000. The purchaser will immediately erect on this corner five two-story houses, without basements, with pressed brick fronts with stone trimmings.

Robert S. Elder has sold 10 acres in the east 14

1,250.

L. W. Mescham has cold two fine marble-front isses with 40 feet of ground on Park avenue, at of Ashland avenue, for \$24,000.

Leiton & Williams have cold two three-story isses, and lots, on Western avenue, near Wilstreet, for \$14,000.

Larvey T. Weeks has sold 47x149 feet on Ashdavenue, north of Adams street, for \$14,000, is H. Jensen has sold to William T. Doty, x126 feet on Leavitt street, improved, for ,000.

00, rman Carl has sold 111 feet on the north-corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Twen-rd street for \$40.000; also business block ashington street, 60 feet east of Fifth av-for \$50,000.

MISCELLANEOUS.

nell's Addition, southwest corner of Elm and Clar 6. Resubdivision of Lots 19 and 20, Block 2 of Block 8, D. S. Lee's et al, Subdivision of S. W. & Sec. 13, 50, 15,

320 Park avenue.

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E. Buckingham, two-story brick bara, cerner of Frairie avenue and Twenty-first street.

EMPTH HOUSES AND FRORES IN NEW YORK.

Among the fashionable blocks the number of "houses te let." "apartments," and "boarding" tichets was remarkable. In some quiet streets nearly every house seemed to be set apart for the accommodation of eligible lodgers or boarders. A large real estate agent said that he had never had so much unlet property on hand. "I have," said he, "a large number of houses and stores to let in Ninth avenue and its neighborhood, and the property, owing to the nuisance of the elevated railroad, has deteriorated about 40 per cent, and many people have been driven out of houses which no others will take. Besides, the depression in trade has seriously affected property, and the very high rates and taxes, extortionate price of gas, etc., have driven many of the better class of householders over the water to Brooklyn or Jersey City." In the neighborhood of Washington Square the occupants of nearly every alternate house seem sadly in want of boarders, while the number of houses te let is remarkable. Coming south along West Broadway and taking West Houston, Varick, Bleeker, Prince, Macdougal, and West streets, and other adjoining streets lying between Canal street and Washington Square, the number of small stores to let is greater now than at any time within the memory of tradespeople who have resided in that neighborhood for many years.—New York Times.

CANADIAN REAL ESTATE.

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GANADIAN REAL ESTATE.

The assessment returns of Toronto (Ont.) for the year 1876 show that, notwithstanding the depression of trade in the Dominion generally, there has been a considerable addition to the the year 1876 snow that, depression of trade in the Dominion generally, there has been a considerable addition to the real estate wealth of that city. The assessment for 1876 places the aggregate value of taxable real estate at \$47.676,273, as against \$46.319,664 in 1875, showing an increase of \$1,356,608. In addition to the assessed property, there is real estate te the value of \$8,601,406 exempted from taxation, which would place the aggregate value of all real estate at \$56,277.679.

A SAN FRANCISCO OPINION.

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Asan Francisco Optimon.

The efforts of some of the Chicago papers to make it appear that real estate is lively, and to construct a new article weekly out of material which has been written and rewritten a hundred times, remind one of the efforts of a boarding-house-keeper to get up enthusiasm among her boarders when she has for the ninety-ninth time, with lavish self-oraise, brought hash on the table for breakfast, accompanied with a weak solution of adulterated coffee, muddily colored with sky-biue milk.—San Francisco Real Estate Record.

followed at a reasonable distance by invaded the Ports, or Ministerial offus tensive plain wooden buildings of which to all comers, and sang out their on a rather stormy chorus, to a that "their men received no wages," was "no bread for themselves or their and that their condition had become

The Hon. George M. Stearns tells this story, illustrating the character of the late Judge Wells: "When setting as Trial Justice at Chicopee, Mass., in his early professional life, a drunken fellow on trial broke away from the officers, and struck the Justice violently on the head. For an instant, "asid Mr. Stearns, "the natural man blazed out of Judge Wells' eyes, but speedily controlling himself, he ordered the man removed until morning, 'because I was afraid I was too angry to be just.' When the pext day came and sentence was passed, Justice Wells imposed the lowest fine that the law would allow, and paid himself for his assailant's liberty."

COCKELL—On the 6th inst., at Superior-st., Chi-ago, the wife of Godfrey Cockell, of a son.

HOADLEY—DICKER—In this city, May 3, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Sumner Ellis, Dr. A. E. Hoadley and Miss Annie E. Dicker. LATTLER—WRIGHT—In Chicago, May 4, at the residence of the bride's parents, 158 West Harrison-st., by the Rev. S. H. Adams, Philip Lattler and Mrs. E. Wright.

CURTIS—FOLLOON—On Wednesday evening, May 8, at the Cathedral of St. Paul and St. Peter, by the Rev. Canon Knowies, Mr. James F. Curtis and Miss May Folloon, all of this city. No cards. DEATHS.

HAWKINS-At Jacksonsville, Fla., May 8, Annie C. wkins.
Further notice will be given of funeral services.

GUILBERT—Pauline K., wife of Eugene A. Guilbert, aged 26 years.
Remains to be taken to New Orleans.
BRADLEY—On Saturday evening, May 6, at the residence of J. Matteson, 160 Forrest-ev., Myrs A. Bradley, aged 22 years.
Notice of funeral will be given hereafter.
BURNS—Patrick Burns, a native of Ashvord Balmaleigh, County Wicklow, Ireland, aged 40 years.
Funeral from his her residence, 231 South Park-ev., by carriages to Calvary Sunday at 10 a. m.
LOWRY—At Manhattan, Kan., Thursday, May 4, at 9:30 a. m., Harry M. Lowry, Sued 25 years.
Memorial service at Fulton Street M. E. Church Sunday, Jonoraing May 16. Remains taken to Wankusha, Wis., for burial by his request.
EF Upper Sandusky (O.) papers please copy.
BRENNAN—On Friday, May 5, Frankis, son of M. L. and Margaret A. Brennan, aged 8 years and 10 months.
Funeral from the rasidence of his research M. W.

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uneral from the residence of his parents, 567 Wehav., Sunday, at 1 p. m., by carriages to Calvary.
ends are invited.
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LINCH—On May 6, Hugh H., youngest son of
ry H. and Sarah T. Clinch, aged 1 year 5 months Harry H. and Saras T. Cumes, and 4 days.

Funeral by carriages from residence, 226 South sef-fereon-st., to Rosehlll at 1 p. m. to-day.

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CULBERTSON—Saturday evening, May 6, James ., son of Charles M. and Rhods & Culbertson, aged years and 8 months.
Funeral from the residence of his parents, 115 alumet-av., Monday, May 8, at 2 evicek p. m. Carages to Graceland.

SPECIAL NOTICE. The Learned Dr. Johnson was wont to say that people did not so much need informing as they did reminding. In keeping with that axiom, we beg to remind a very numerous class in this community that the successful treatment of Colarrh and Throat Diseases, by what Dr. Pratt calls Motopathie Medicine, is in no sense a question of double or uncertainty; his references are unquestionable. Office, 202 State-st. POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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PROPOSALS.

does will obtain access to the plans and specifica-only in the order of their application at the office. proposal will be received after the time specified; ill proposals that are not properly filled out will be ceted.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Sidders will understand that the contract with the sus astu bidder will acclude the employment of convict is upon any material furnished the county.

Sidders and their securities will be required to furnish Joint Committee satisfactory evidence of their respections.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. iffice Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R. Co.

nal Meeting of the Stockholders of the Chi-Island & Pacific R. R. Co., for the elaction The Annual A Facific R. E. CO. 107
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of Directors, pursuant to law, and the transaction of
such other business as may come pefore them, will be
held at the office of the Company on the City of Chicago, on Wednesday, the 7th day of June next, at J1 F. H. TOWS, Secretary.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY CO. THE ARNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-olders and bondholders of this company, for the dection of invertors, pursuant to law, and for the transac-tion of other business, will be held at the office of the suppary, in Chicage, on Thurnday, the lat of June next, at ip. m.

Bondholders will authenticate their right to vote by presenting their voting bonds at the office of the conpany, No. SI Wall-st., New York, for registration, on et before the lat of May proximo.

ALBERT KERP, President.

M. L. SYKES, Jr., Secretary.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. DISSOLUTION. POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PITTEESTH WARD.

A meeting of the Friteenth Ward Republican Club
fill be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock prompt, at
8 Milwanke-av. All the members are requested to
a present as business of importance will be transted.

BASTEL, President,

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